bour rift too CBI seeks deep to be ridged, says **Mr Jenkins**

y Jenkins, disillusioned with the atibilities" within the Labour Party, visions he finds too deep to be bridged, room for doubt yesterday that he will campaign for a realignment in British hen his commitment as President of the 1 Commission ends next year.

ipaign for political alignment likely

Jenkins left little ubt yesterday that a campaign for a in British politics hen he retires as the formation of a new centre the European com-

was sufficiently ough in his comsay how or when, clear his dis-the Labour he spoke at a Press Gallery

that the party
he resigned as
may swing back
position within of politics have by decisions taken il Labour conferthe Wembley con-e two weeks ago. ons within the were now too deep he said. Though parching restlessly gly for a role or a the view that the tical mould in ozen in the wrong

who has had dis-Mr David Steel, iberal Party, told ot to discount the d in a few years ald be the rapid peral social demoin, emphasizing description was

l at start ailure

nat the possibility returning to polihing which should discounted.

on BBC Nation-el said: "I think a major contribu-ing the shape of olitical pattern". s, however, entry on to the tical stage, there uestion of him back to British a moth to a nre he has commas President. is still a Labour though this link be severed when arks upon his posdventure which he aeroplane journey. ihood before the adventures is that te said. "The exw fields from the unway. If that is ary occupants will flicted bruises or temselves. But the ape could soar in

uther and more few now imagine, carry with it great apped reserves of rgy and commit-

g question for Mr b was not asked or how many poli-

ticians will be attracted to join him on his journey. Certainly three of his former colleagues. Mrs Shirley Williams, Dr David Owen and Mr William Rodgers, have distanced themselves from

Another former ministerial colleague and a pro-marketeer described Mr Jenkins as beatand the air was very thin.

Mr Jenkin's seeming determination to encourage the formation of a new centre party originally he was going to speak Europe until he heard accounts to political journalists about of the special Labour conference—has taken him beyond what he had to say about a re-alignment of political forces in his BBC Dimbleby Lecture six months ago.

Dispute and tension inevitable

The uhe argued forcibly for proportional representation, but he said yesterday that PR was not a prior condition of politi-cal realignment of the radical

"A breakthrough, as opinion poll figures have shown, could be achieved without it, and a breakthrough should be used to make sure that proportional representation follows."
Turning to the "incompatabilities" within the Labour

Party, he said that dispute and tension within parties was inevitable and indeed desirable, but when internecine warfare became the major and constant purpose of a party's life, when incompatible people and incompatible philosophies become locked in a loveless. bickering and debilitating marriage, that was

No lasting peace has

been secured The supreme authority of the Labour Party—the conference
—committed itself nine days ago to a near-neutralist and unilateralist position, a commitment to practical non-cooperation with the European

Community, a massive extension of the public sector, and what remained of the private sector was to have enterprise squeezed out of it by being subject to a straitjacket far tighter than any other democratic country in the world.

"This is by no stretch of the imagination a social democratic programme". Mr Jenkins declared. "Nor do I believe that

it is a way to protect Britain's security, help the peace of the world, revitalize our economy or represent the views of the great majority of moderate left Mr Jenkins said : "There was

no amity at Wembley and there has been no amity since. It is much more that once again great tracts of ground have been given up but not even armistice, let alone lasting peace, has been secured."

Report of speech, page 2

wages talks with unions

By Paul Routledge

The Confederation of British Industry has proposed talks with TUC leaders before the next wage round to discuss and maintain the country's joint action to reduce inflation trade competitiveness,

The initiative was made during last month's meeting of the National Economic Development Council, involving Government, unions and industry, but full details are only minutes going to tomorrow's minutes going to tomorrow's just emerging in confidential meeting of the TUC Economic Committee.

While refusing to talk merely about wage restraint, the trade about wage restraint, the trade union members on the council did not slam the door on such discussions, provided they involved a broad range of social and economic issues. The CBI said it would talk on this basis. The trigger for the exchanges was a statement by the TUC in the NEDC meeting that trade union members had no wish to union members had no wish to see inflation continuing at 20 per cent; but a consensus on policies to reduce inflation was linked to policies for a return to full employment, fairer distribution of income and wealth and adequate public service provision. According to minutes taken

by the TUC, the confederation argued that the ecnomic outlook was poor because of slow growth in world trade, ster-ling's high exchange rate, the level of interest rates and three damaging major industrial disputes. Industrialists accepted that the unions "had to express their disagreement with the Government", but there was a need for the TUC and CBI to discuss bilateral policies to improve performance and increase

living standards.

Industry had accepted the reality of a Labour Government in office, and the TUC should "respond in a similar manner to the changed circumstances". Evidence confirmed the link between lower pay settlements and reduced inflation " and this mechanism worked more rapthan monetary policy."

The TUC document then records this: "In the CBI's view, bilateral discussion between the TUC and themselves was re-quired before the next wage round on joint action to reduce inflation and maintain UK com-petitiveness. If such action were not taken, inflation would con-

would deteriorate further". Union leaders replied that they could not agree tihat such talks could be divorced from finding a consensus over the range of economic polic yissues.
They emphasized the importance of the "macro-economic background" in influencing collective bargaining "and with the CBI, provided that such discussions covered macro-econu

tinue and UK competitiveness

Government ministers made little contribution to the exchanges; but Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, gave a warning against reading too much into the "success" of wage restraint in bringing down

inflation.
Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Employment said he was "concerned at the clear prospect of unemployment rising to an unacceptably high

The Economic Committee will have an opportunity tomorrow to decide whether to take up the CBI initiative. Union leaders emphasized that exhortation to moderate pay settlements would be com-pletely fruitless "while Government policies continue to cause

Yacht 'sinking'

Jacques Timsit, a French in the Royal Western-Observer transatlantic yacht race, radioed last night that his 38ft vessel Motorola was sinking 140 miles south-west of Cork. An RAF Sea King heli-copter and an RAF Nimrod air-Leading article, page 15 | craft headed for the area.

'Massive insurgent attack' threatens Soviet hold on capital of Afghanistan

Russians send 10,000 troops to reinforce Kabul defences

fresh Soviet troops arrived in Kabul today and were immediately dispatched to reinforce Soviet and Afghan Government forces protecting the capital, highly reliable reports reaching here said.

News o fthe reinforcements' arival coincided with reports of fierce fighting between the insurgents and government solliers in areas adjoining Kabul. At least 16 Soviet soldiers were ambushed and killed inside the Afghan capital late

gents who are believed to have come down from the adjoining Paghman Paghman mountain range, sneaking through the cordon 3.000 tanks and armoured personnel carriers.

Highly-placed Indian foreign Ministry sources confirmed the fighting, while another Indian source said: "Kabul is under threat of a massive insurgent threat of a massive insurgent attack". This would be the first time the Alghan capital has been seriously threatened insurgent offensive since

Factory workers in Kabul were reported to have gone on strike today to protest against the Soviet troops presence in

lers arriving in Delhi said Soviet and Afghan government forces had isolated and en-circled an estimated 20,000strong insurgent force, in the Paghman mountains 12 miles north-west of Kabul. Later reports said the insurgents armed with new weapons, launched attacks on the cordon line today and some managed

the Soviet troops moved in on to get through and into the city.

December 27 last year.

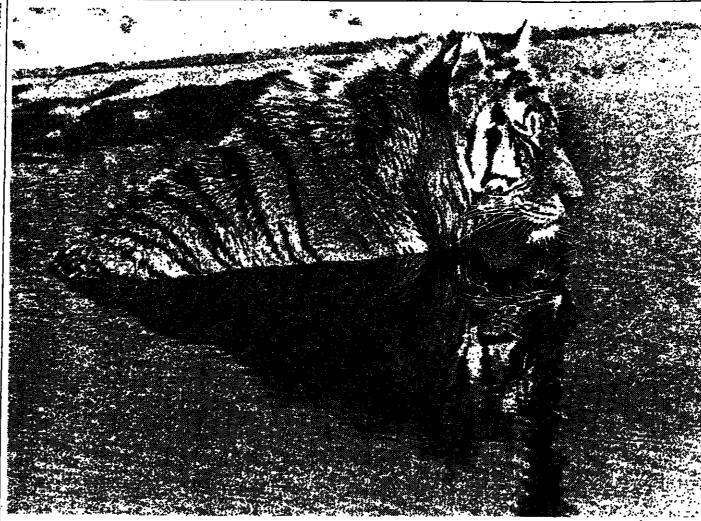
An African diplomat who An African diplomat who arrived in Delhi today from Kabul also confirmed fighting and said that the Russians were finding it difficult to cope with the guerrillas.

Earlier reports quoting travel-"The fiercest fighting is going on near Kabul and I will not be surprised if the guerrillas kill lots of Russians", the diplomat, who asked not to be identified, said.

Meanwhile. independent reports quoting everyimesses, said that large convoys of said that large convoys Afghan and Soviet military sonnel were seen moving out

unusual increase in aircraft movement was noticed today as

Soviet bombers and gunships flew over Kabul and headed towards the north-west. Afghan militiamen have resumed house - to - house searches to spot the guerrillas who are believed to have been who are believed to have been given shelter by sympathetic Afghans in the capital. But the task of tracing the insurgents has become complicated as thousands of Afghans have entered Kabul from adjoining areas during the past three areas during the past three days.—Agence France-Presse.



Cooling off : Kurten, a Siberian tiger, takes a dip at Marwell Park Zoo, Hampshire.

Easing inflation shown Britain bans Spanish in factory gate prices

Economics Editor

There was some moderately encouraging news for the Gov-ernment over its battle with inflation with the announcegate prices charged by British industry rose by only 1.2 per cent in May while raw material costs actually fell by 0.9 per cent. But the figures suggest that the Government's forecast on the rate of inflation over the coming year is too optimis-

The annual rate of increase in factory gate prices actually fell from 19 per cent in April to 18, per cent in May. Joy at the first sign of a downturn in the inflation rate was muted by the fact that the wholesale price index over the past six months, which is generally thought to be the best indicator of a future pattern, rose to 9' per cent in May from 94 per

The Government is nonetheless likely to draw some comfore from the latest figures, which come at the beginning of a week in which bad news is The annual inflation rate as

serious erosion in living stan-dards". Friday is expected to show a petition has been strong in the further increase to around 23 British market.

Over the next few months pected to fall sharply in July as the distortions caused by the timing of last year's increase in value added tax work their way

set of figures suggests that should excinflation will hover a little ary effect.

much of the rest of the year, with a possibility that it may even be showing signs of rising

again in the autumn.

By the turn of the year, however, it should be coming down perceptibly though forecasters differ on how rapid the drop

One thing helping it on its way down is likely to be the easing of costs of raw materials and fuels purchased by indus-These fell in May, ending Government's run of bad which have been heavily influenced by the rising price of

Even the anti-inflationary effect of a high exchange rate has not been enough to cancel out the sharp increase in costs in the oil and raw materials sector. This is expected to ease as the world moves into

The sharp rise in raw materials costs has still not wholly been reflected in the prices which manufacturers charge for their goods. This has meant squeezed profit margins and forced many of them to cut back on output. One reason they have not been measured by the Retail Price able to pass on their extra Index to be published on costs has been that foreign com-

there will be conflicting pressures on manufacturers costs. High wage settlements will be tending to push them up sharply, while the continuing through.

The evidence from the latest easing of commodity prices ear of figures suggests that should exert an anti-inflation-

and Greek potatoes

By Hugh Clayton Agricultural Correspondent An immediate ban on imports of new potatoes from Greece and Spain was ordered by the Government yesterday. Mr. Peter Walker, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food said state subsidies to Greek and Spanish exporters would the legitimate expecta-

tions of our growers".

The subsidies, worth about 4p a lb, have led to increased sales of Greek and Spanish potatoes in several countries. They have increased fears among EEC farmers of a flood of cheap produce when Greece and Spain join the Community in the next three years.

French farmers demonstrated against subsidized imports on Seturday by dumpting potatoes in streets. President Giscard d'Estang called last week for a delay before further enlargement of the EEC.

The French Government will

apply today for permission from the European Commission to impose its usual annual ban on imports of Greek and Spanish new potatoes.

The British ban was imposed

Rrussels

after Mr Walker had faced strong lobbying from the National Farmers' Union. He is due today to attend the Three Counties Show near his Worcester constituency. The NFU welcomed the ban

yesterday and said that Spain alone had intended to sell 40,000 tons of new potatoes in Britain this year. Last year Greece and Spain together sold 40,000 tons in Britain. Mr Derek Metheringham

national secretary of the Retail Fruit Trades Federation, which represents greengrocers, said the organization's policy was to oppose bans which restricted consumer choice, but they appreciated why the Government had banned imports of potatoes.

Schmidt reservations on EEC enlargement

From Patricia Clough Essen, June 9

Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, said today that the European Com-munity could not ifford to ex-pand its membership further under present conditions.

"Without the indispensable adjustments to its agriculture policy and without a more balanced distribution of burdens, the Community cannot finance the tasks which face it in its expansion southwards", he said.

"We can only carry out this great political task which we have undertaken to strengthen democracy in Europe if we know ourselves as a Community

to be strong and secure."
The Chancellor, speaking at the Social Democrat Party congress in Essen, also said the Community "must not become a self-service store for special interests", otherwise it would not be able to survive.

Herr Schmidt was supporting, to some extent, the objections President Giscard d'Estaing of France to expanding the Community's membership at present, but he differed in the emedies he suggested.

He was referring to Spain and Portugal whose entry is still under negotiation. Greece's accession to the Community has already been agreed.
Among the causes of imbalance in the Community

which had to be removed before methods of carrying out the principles of the common agricultural policy, he said. "Here, too, solidarity cannot be one-way only." The Chancellor defended the

expensive compromise (for West Germany) on the Bricish budget problems which, he said, had been necessary "to preserve the balance of power and strengthen thet role of Europe in maintaining peace in the The dispute, he said, had

threatened the Community with general paralysis. Its solution was of top priority for both foreign policy and security reasons.

He warned West Germans that it will cost them an esti-mated DM 2,500m (about £625m) more in 1980 and 1981 and that next year West Germany will face a DM 5,000m trade deficit. The only other countries to have trade deficits would be France and Britain. Other countries, which are

If you don't give

your staff Luncheon

Vouchers

someone

else will.

Continued on page 8, col 2

Professors offered total of 19% By Diana Geddes

Education Correspondent
The universities have agreed to give 35,000 lecturers and pro-fessors a comparability pay in-crease averaging 19 per cent, but the Government has yet to ratify the agreement.

The proposed award includes the flat-rate 6 per cent increase

which has been paid to lec-turers since April 1 in anticipation of a settlement on their comparability claim. The additional increases ranging from 11 per cent to 16 per cent and averaging 13 per cent would be paid from October 1. The award would bring a lecturer's minimum salary from £5,052 (including the April 1

rise) to £5,575 and the average salary would go up from £8,083 to £9,035. The minimum pay for a professor would rise from £12,824 to £14,640.

The award does not include the university teachers' normal annual pay increase which also will be paid from October 1. The agreement on the com-parability award was reached between the university authorities and the Association of University Teachers at a meet-ing on May 18 of "Committee A" which deals with the first stage of university teachers' salary negotiations: The union had decided

earlier to withdraw the reference of its comparability claim to the Clegg commission, which was submitted in December, after the commission said that it would not be ready to produce a report on nuniversity teachers' pay until

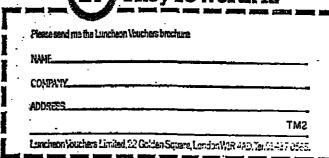
the summer of next year.

The union and the universities are waiting for the Government to arrange a meeting of "Committee B", the second and final stage in the salary negotiations, at which the Government will give its response to the proposed comparability award.

The union claims that anger

is growing among its members over the delay.

People feel better and work better if they have a proper lunch. That's why attracting and keeping staff is easier if you give Luncheon Vouchers. Send for the free Luncheon Vouchers brochure to find out just how easy it is. They're worth it.



t. Israel JS try to eadlock

first step towards reopen-ended talks on Palestinian he heads of the Egyptian, American delegations have et in Washington to discuss coming the obstacles in the nuing negotiations. No date t for the meeting which ficials see merely as a or the possible resumption

ction threat

vote to plan for industrial bealth service was taken ral and Local Government ociation's Eastbourne con-ut 150,000 workers, includturses and midwives, will unless the Government 4 per cent cash limit for 3. Negotiators are demand-Page 2

r by mistake

Defence Secretary, has House of Commons that in nuclear missile aleart, false computer warning, ve led to a "world war by Page 8

Mr Haughey's plan for Ulster initiative Mr Charles Haughey, the Prime Minister of the Irish Republic, has supported

clearly on all -Ireland initiative on Ulster, and this will strengthen the opposition of Roman Catholics in Northern Ireland to the gradually emerging Westminster plan. He attacked the "flat-footed, unremitting guarantee" by the British Government

England face deteat West ndies sclored 109 for two in their

second innings and need only 99 to beat England in the first Test match. Earlier, England were all out for 252, Boycott having scored 75. At one stage they were 174 for two Page 12

Tennyson MS for sale The most complete autograph manuscript of Tennyson's poem, In Memoriam, is to be sold by his descendants at Sotheby's. The poem, one of the most distinguished works of the

Victorian age, is expected to fetch

Page 16

Cannabis condemned Many research papers have proved that the effects of cannabis are harmful and it should never be legalized. Dr Frank Wells, adviser to the Committee on the Safety of Medecines, says. Cannabis smoke is substantially more destructive than tobacco

£100,000 to £150,000

Broadmoor killer held in Wales

The convicted killer from Broadmoor Robert Demoulpied, was recognized and captured at Swansea railway station. To avoid forewarning him, Police Constable Gerard Protheroe, aged 36, removed his helmet, jacket and tie before approaching. There was no programmed and PC Protheroe was no programmed and PC Protheroe was no programmed. struggle and PC Protheroe was praised for his action Page 3

Beaton auction

The late Sir Cecil Beaton's home in Wiltshire was sold by auction for F225,000, only a little more than that paid for 300 lots of the contents by buyers of nostalgia. A collection of his famous hats made £170 Page 2 Pollen count: Figures compiled by the Asthma Research Council will be given daily during the summer in The Times weather report, starting today

Portugal: An eight-page Special Report on a country undertaking major reforms and heavily embroiled in joining the European Economic Community Classified advertisements: Personal. pages 24-26; Appointments, 6, 24; Sale rooms and antiques, 23

Home News 2, 3, 6 European News 8 Overseas News 8, 9 Appointments 20 Diary

Diary Engagements Features

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Leading article: Mr Roy Jenkins's speech Cyprus Obitmary, page 16

Dr R. M. Fry, Lady Boyd Orr Arts, page 11 John Russell Taylor on Jacklin, Brangwyn and other new exhibitions in London; William Mann on a day of song at the Aldeburgh Festival; Craig Brown talks to

the novelist A. N. Wilson; Paul Griffiths and Barry Millington on South Bank recitals and Max Harrison on London Features, pages 10, 14
Bernard Levin on a question of parliamentary privilege; Ben Weinreb on the
London Antiquarian Book Fair

Sport, pages 12, 13 Cricket: Ireland beat MCC; Surrey win in two days. Rugby League: Fulham may apply for second division membership. Rugby Union: Lions approaching hardest part of tour. Tennis: Only two ritons through to Wimbledon

Business News, pages 17-22 Stock markets: Equities advanced ahead of today's banking figures while gifts maintained last week's momentum. The FT Index rose 5.9 to 434.4 Financial Editor : Gold price ; BIS annual report ; AB Foods

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New Haughey initiative likely to harden Ulster Catholics' opposition to Westminster move

From Christopher Thomas

Belfast meeting of an unofficial group of Cabinet ministers today to minister of the Irish Republic, made a clear attempt at an all-progress. Ireland political initiative last

power to Northern Ireland. His timing, whether coincidental or deliberate, will strengthen yet further the intransigent mood of Northern Ireland's Roman Catholics against the Westminster initia-

Mr Haughey went even farther than his recent Dail assurances to northern Protestants over divorce, contraception and other issues of division. The real root of the trouble is the guarantee, the flat-footed unremitting guarantee, which the British Government extends to the Unionist section of the population of Northern Ireland,

He is clearly attempting to get the treme for a personal initiative, and is extending no poltical sensitivity to the sensitivity to the n Ireland Office's Northern

attempts at ideological recon-Mrs Margaret Thatcher, who

last night, is to chair a crucial

The task of finding a course night on the eve of critical between outright power sharing developments in the Eritish an dabsolute majority rule has Government's move to restore been taxing politicians and power to Northern Ireland. civil servants since the Stormont constitutional conference

adjourned under a cloud in Room for manoeuvre is extremely limited, which makes the broad approach of the forthcoming consultative docu-

ment on power devolution reasonably predictable.

The plan is to put forward a number of models, which will cover ideas such as weighted majorities (whereby it takes perhaps 80 per cent of an elec-ted assembly to constitute a mojarity) or a Unionist-controlled executive constrained

by a lower-level body with control over finances.

A decision on the possible permutations rests with the Cabinet ministers at Westmin-

If there is agreement the full Cabinet will be consulted, possibly a week on Thursday, which would mean the document would probably be pub-lished later this month. was eulogized by Mr Haughey in a BBC Panorama interview

If there is no accord, how ever, the marching season in Ulster will prevent any serious attemp at rational debate locally. Little would therefore

happen until August.
Mr Haughey said he hoped he could persuade Mrs Thatcher that the best interests of Ire-

land and Britain lay ultimately in Irish unity. "We look forward to the day when Britain will withdraw from any practical participation in Irish affairs. The ultimate withdrawal of Great Britain from Irish affairs is our long-term

objective." If that legitimate objective could be pursued, the men of violence would be quickly

isolated.
"We want to see our friends in Northern Ireland, whole sections of the community, sitting down at a table with us in discussion, in conference, telling us ther position, discussing with

us the possibility of some new arrangement whereby their intrests and traditions will be fully safeguarded." He seemed to favour a federal arrangement in which constitu-tional structures could be made to accommodate different legislative provisions on such mat-

Mr Jenkins will complete his term in Euro

The following is a partial text of Mr Roy Jenkins's address to the Parliamentary Press Gallery at Westminster

This speech has suffered from a surfeit of anticipation. While the fashlonable political comments tor's position is to be very cynical subject.

Let me therefore endeavour to make absolutely clear one aspect of my intentions about which I am myself certain. When I went to Brussels at the beginning of 1977 I intended to stay there four years—not more but, if I could achieve it, for the full four

say that because I needed to be reappointed, not as a commis-sioner, but as president, for a second two-year term. That hap-pened, and my having accepted the second mandate, it is my wish and my duty to discharge it. There is therefore no question of my flickering back to British politics, like a moth to a candle, before the end of that mandate. I shall stay until January 6. 1981, with inevitably heavy European commitments to fulfil until then, but I shall not stay beyond them.

but I shall not stay beyond then. Does this have any political significance? I don't know. I expect nothing from British points. They have been very kind to me in the past, and when I walked out of the House of Commons in Decem-ber, 1976. I assumed that I was doing so for the last time as a member.

memoer. I am not searching restlessly and demandingly for a role or a job. ters as divorce and construcepbut I do reckon that the scene is sufficiently dismal to call for some comment at the present time, and that anyone who has spent half a life-time in the House of Commons and a decade as a minister is not disqualified from making

it.
In that spirit I gave the Dimbleby Lecture last autumn. I think that nearly all the thoughts I then expressed have since been strengthened. I was struck by the response which I was struck by the response to much from the press or politicians, who were politicly interested but for the most part sceptical and cool, but from the wider public. the wider public.

ter is not disqualified from making

In have never received before a great batch of mail which was first 99 per cent friendly; second, 99 per cent sane, and third revealed. often argued over 400 or 500 words, such a degree of desire for release from present political restraints and for involvement in the fature. subsequently formed the view

that as a basis for discussion of mat as a basis for discussion of realignment it is inadequate to see British politics as two and a half bottles, one labelled Conservative, the next Labour, the third Liberal, and then to think in the fixed quantities of exactly how much you could pour out of each of the first two bottles and put alongside the third. the third.

But these constitutional arrangeWe must think much more in ments are perhaps less important

union plea

the Iron and Steel Trades Con-

federation, went farther and backed the Opposition leaders'

campaign to get a wide-ranging deal with the unions, including pay bargaining, before the

Speaking out against the "harm" that the battle over the leadership was causing to

Labour's chances of regaining power, he said: "I think it would be better if we forgot

about the leadership until after

the next election and spent our

The ISTC leader is conveying

those views in a letter to Mr

He said: "We should tell the

Labour Party we are prepared to join with the political lea-ders of the labour movement in

charting out the way ahead".

An agreed policy on incomes was acceptable if the deal cov-

ered a broad spectrum of social

Mr Sirs's intervention is less equivocal than some of the trade union breast-beating about keeping Mr Callaghan in

and economic policies.

office as party leader.

time looking at issues instead

of personalities."

Callaghan.

terms of untapped and unlabelled than the question of what the than the question of what the policies are, and what the party is committed to if it wins an election. Here again, almost without a struggle, we have just witnessed a major lurch to the left in policy-making. The supreme authority of the Labour Party committed itself nine days ago to the following policies;

1. A near neutralist and unilateralist position, which would make meaningless our continued membership of Nato and give us membership of Nato and give us no basis on which to play an effective role in practical negotia-tion for arms limitation. And this

> of Afghanistan. 2. A commitment to practical non-cooperation with the Euro-pean Community, leading in all likelihood to a firm proposal for complete withdrawal in the dear reversal within five years of the carefully built and democratically endorsed long-term direction of our economic and foreign policy.
>
> What flicker of reputation for contractors of purpose would be a contractor of purpose would be a contractor of purpose would be a contractor of purpose and the contractor of th consistency of purpose would we keep? What friends or influence would we retain? What loneli-

thin fre months of the invasion

ness do we seek?

3. A massive further extension of the public sector, despite the manifold unsolved problems which heset our nationalized industries, and mounting evidence from all over the world that full-scale state ownership is more successful in producing tyranny than in

producing goods. Capitalism has its crisis today, but so too does estate socialism. There is now no economic philosopher's stone. But more success-

Mr Roy Jenkins setting off to speak to the parliamentary press gallery yesterday. ful nations are those which embrace a mixed economy and follow it with some consistency of pur-pose, not forever changing the

frontiers.

4. What remains of the private.

4. What remains of the private sector is to have enterprise squeezed out of it by being subjected to a straightjacket far tighter than in any other democratic country in the world. This is not by any stretch of the imagination a social democratic programme. Nor do I believe that it is the way to protect Britain's security, help the peace of the world, revitalise our economy, or represent the views of the great represent the views of the great majority of moderate left voters. Yet with a derisory 6,000 rotes against (ie six real votes) it is what the Labour Party has committed itself to in the interests of party peace. And this was a party conference to which we are asked to sive still greater powers for the

And did it even win party peace? There was no amity at Wembley and there has been no amity since. It is much more that once again great tracts of ground have been given up but not even an armistice, let alone a lesting peace, has been secured.

I therefore believe that the politics of the left and centre of this

to give still greater powers for the

tips of the left and centre of this country are frozen in an out-of-date mould which is bad for the political and economic health of Britain and increasingly inhibiting for those who live within the mould. Can it be broken? It is east to say no.

Mr Callaghan, to whose firmness as Prime Minister and on incomes policy today I pay tribute, dishas got to rest on interests. We may or n

The Tory party re support of big bus largely business genera on the financial suppo and of the City. The L rests on the support I do not think any of going to get very far t

some equivalent organ and I do not know find it from." Very compelling
What do I say to the
say is this. Are you se
that sort of politics
industrial confrontatio think it corresponds t structure of Britain opposed to that of 30 ago? And do you re that class politics, being contrary to wit part of the electorate set the framework f operation in industry essential if Britain is finite straight down

very static view is one which hands. Tory party the who interest and those w believe they have an the success of Brit industry. It hands th

far roo "dependant union support and co To those who are s
the present politics
Britain; who discounfold signs of growin
from the system andarray at its econoas,
have lirrie to say. I de
the strength of poly
I do not doubt the
this as in other
endesyon of doins as endeavour of doing as The likelihood befo of most adventures failure. The experim may well finish up from the end of 1 If that is so the vol

But the reverse con the experimental plan sky. If that is so, further and more of few now imagine, f carry with it great a tapped reserves of pol-and commitment. There was once a

pants will have only

caught people rathe Do not discount th that in a few years t may be able to we equally convincingly strange and rapid liberal social democr

Whitehall slow to make cuts, MP says

By Peter Hennessy

Mr Edward du Cann. Con-Mr Edward du Cann. Con-servative MP for Taunton and chairman of the Commons Select Committee on the Treasury and the Civil Service, said last night that he had written to the Prime Minister on behalf of the committee com-plaining about the lack of "in-fluence and drive" of the Civil fluence and drive" of the Civil Service Department (CSD) in the pursuit of economy and efficiency in Whitehall. committee session

devoted to taking evidence from C5D Officials, Mr du Cann said Sir Derek Rayner, joint manag-ing director of Marks and Spencer and the Prime Minister's adviser on the elimination of waste, had discovered " cumulatively huge areas where money can be saved." Why had not such work "been done more energetically beforehand" by the CSD, he asked.

Sir John Herberg, Second Permanent Secretary at the CSD, replied: "I do hope that we have got a basis of substantial achievement over a period of years to which we can

He agreed with Mr Kenneth BGaker, Conservative MP for City of Westminster, St Marylebone, that when it came to being tamed by the Civil Service "Sir Derek is untamable

Sir John confirmed that the Government was considering "selling out" the Civil Service hierarchy. It had not ruled out abolishing some grades altogether. To improve efficiency, civil servants of proven ability could well be enabled to "leapthrough grades. Whitehall brief, page 3

1,000 questioned about girl

Police yesterday questioned more than 1,000 people in their search for Clare Hutchison, aged 14, but admitted last night that they were still mystified by her disappearance.
She vanished after leaving

her home in Dene Walk, Farn-ham, Surrey, to walk to her school a mile and a half away last Thursday.

Glyndebourne post

Mr Moran Caplat, aged 64, general administrator of Glyndebourne Festival Opera since 1949, will relinquish the post after the 1981 festival.

Health workers to plan action over pay curb The National and Local action drawn up by the health

Government Officers Associa-tion yesterday decided to draw up plans for industrial action the pressure on the Government to relax its 14 per cent cash limit for pay increases.

About 150,000 health service workers will be affected by the decision, including 40,000 nurses and midwives who are the first group in their profes-sion to express willingness to take action if the offer is not improved.

Although they constitute a small proportion of the country's 460,000 nurses and midwives, their decisions yesterday, at the start of the union's annual conference in East-bourne, could influence other nursing unions.

Delegates condemned the Government's adherence to the cash limits, and the vote instructing nurses' leaders to draw up industrial action plans was unanimous. Some delegates said nurses would be prepared to strike.

Other groups affected in-clude administrative and cleri-cal staff and the so-called paramedics, a group that includes radiographers, physiotherapists and speech therapists.

Action by NHS

delays increases

doing similar work in comparable outside jobs.

Their action drew a strong rebuke yesterday from the British Medical Association and

the British Dental Association,

who in a telegram to Mr Geoffrey Drain, general secre-tary of the National and Local Government Officers Associa-

tion (Nalgo), which represents the computer staff, urged that the action be called off.

The dispute centres on union

demands for regrading of the computer staff to make it more

attractive for them to stay in

From Our Labour Staff

dispute.

group committee must be approved by the union's emerup plans for industrial action gency committee, which com-in the health service, increasing prises senior officials and meets

next week.

Many of Nalgo's nursing members work in schools, health centres and other areas of community health care. Action by the administrative and clerical group, in which the union has more than 90,000 members, could be very damag-

ing and affect hospital admit tance, medical records and other clerical work. They are angry that a tradi-tional link with Civil Service pay established more than 20 vears ago has been ignored

The only objection to the call for industrial action came from Mr Maurice Brindlee, of Leicester, who said nurses would not be prepared to follow the union leadership. Delegates also pledged op-position to the government plans for health service re-

organization. Midwires' decision: The Royal College of Midwires yesterday announced that it was advising its members not to take industrial action (Annabel Ferri-

Its statement comes after a

By Paul Routledge man writes). Labour Editor nd speech therapists. Similar announcement by the Any plans for industrial Royal College of Nursing. A fresh trade union plea to Mr James Callaghan to "stay at the helm" of the Labour Gas technical Party came yesterday from Mr William Sirs, the steel workers'

rise worth 25 pc From Our Labour Staff

staff get

Eastbourne
A pay rise of up to 25 per cent linked to the introduction Pay increases for hospital doctors, dentists and other of new working methods has been agreed for 58,000 adminishealth service workers are being held up because of action by computer staff over a grading trative and technical staff in the gas industry, it was dis-closed at the National and Local The 300 staff ar National Health Service computer centres at London, Birmingham and Manchester say they are paid up to £1,200 a year less than people Government Officers Associa-tion conference in Eastbourne

yesterday.

The package includes 19 to 20 per cent increases on basic salaries, an extra day's holiday and the bringing forward of the settlement date by a month to the beginning of June.

Agreement on new tech-nology means that a two-month campaign of non-cooperation in the introduction of new machinery has been ended. The basic salary increases follow closely the lines of the award made to manual workers in the industry earlier in the year.
Salaries will range from £3,603 for a junior clerk to

£10,530 for senior administrators. Nalgo, the main union, had sought 25 per cent increases payable from March.

Backing for | Eros to be Callaghan set free of traffic

terms of unispect and unaverted quantities—and when you look at the low level of participation to-day (even the Conservative Gov-ernment, with its big majority, polled only 33 per cent of the elec-

pointed only 35 per cent of the elec-torate, the previous Labour one only 28 per cent) there is no reason to doubt that they exist. I also devoted much of the lecture to arguing for proportional repre-sentation, the case for which is in

eduity overwhelming and the case against which has progressively crumbled. Proportional represen-

crumbled. Proportional representation is not however a mior condition of a political realignment of the radical centre.

A breakthrough, as opinion politiques have shown, could be achieved without it, and a breakthrough should be used to make some that proportional representation follows—it is after all apparently desired by nearly four fifths of the electronic and and emission of the electronic and apparently desired by nearly four fifths.

of the electorate—and underpins

of the electricale—and anterprise the change.

I also spoke of the incompatibilities within the Labour Parry, saying that some dispute and tension within parties was inevitable and indeed desirable but that when interneting warfare became the

internecine warfare became the major and constant purpose of a parry's life, when incompatible people and incompatible philoso-

phies became locked in "a love-

bilitating marriage ", that was an-

that it matters so greatly who chooses the leader, who writes the manifesto, who controls MPs.

But these constitutional arrange-

By John Young

A quarter of a century's debate about the luture of Piccadilly Circus should end tomorrow, when the Greater London Council's central area planning committee is expected to approve a new road scheme and a proposed underground pedestrian concourse. Mr Sirs, general secretary of

The principal feature of the road plans, which are modest in comparison with the grand-iose schemes of a few years ago, is the creation of a large pedestrian precinct in front of incorporate the statue of Eros. which will no longer be isolated on an island surrounded by tráffic.

The underground concourse, which is used by more than 100,000 people a day, is to be enlarged ad modernized at a cost of £5m, with a new shopping mall on the North American pattern. Subject to parlia-mentary approval of the necessary London Transport Bill, work is scheduled to begin in

After so many hitches and hiccups, it would be dangerous to claim that the saga is almost

over. But with redevelopment and restoration of the surrounding buildings already under way or imminent, there is a fair chance that what used to be known as the Hub of the Empire may at last be restored to something like its former

High prices paid for nostalgia at auc of Sir Cecil Beaton's belongings Salisbury, Wiltshire, but only house as Sir Cecil By Francis Gibb three were tempted to try for liked. the house with its five acres, Bot

The rose-covered Queen Anne home of the late Sir Cecil Beaton, designer and photo-grapher, was sold for £225,000 westerday in a packed marquee

in the grounds. Not only did Sir Cecil's house and land bought in 1947 for 10,000 go under the hammer but so did his belongings, from famous hats and walking sticks.
At the end of the day 300 lots riodm the house, auctioned by Christies, had made nearly \$220,000, and another session is

to be held today. While the price paid for the house was less than expected, there was no holding the prices people were prepared to pay for nostalgia.

About 500 buyers crowded person was not well known. Venetian gondolies the marquee outside Reddish He assured the villagers the for £170 to Lad House, in Broadchalke, near buyer would look after the Sir Cecil's niece.

with stream. As the hammer came down, a to the decline in the shout went up from one of the market. A year ago villagers, demanding to know the purchaser. "We have heard £250,000 and £300,00

heen interested we all want to know who the buyer is.

"Sir Cecil was so nice and kind to everyone, that if we get some awful old trout it will be paid £20,000 for Sir paster Georgian between the continuous co ghastly."

Afterwards the bidder, Mr Robin Petherick, a partner in Strutt and Parker, estate agents,

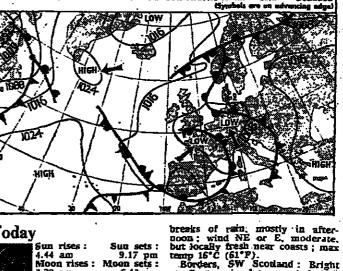
who was acting on behilf of a private British buyer, said the

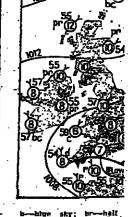
Both he and Kn cottages and wooded grounds and Rutley, the auc

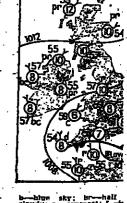
the house attribute it would have maall these rumours that Kevin interest rates, inflat Keegan or Mifck Jagger has cost of doing up a Private collectors

> poster Georgian ber dealers could not al the prices because of having the money A collection of h ing a bowler. a ste-Venetian gondolier: for £170 to Lady .

Weather forecast and recordings







1ft = 0.3048m 1m = 3.2808ftA complex low pressure area over the near Continent will move slowly N_{\star}

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

first; max temp 18°C (64°F).

East Anglia, E midlands, E and central N England: Cloudy, rain at times but more showery later; which is on NE, moderate; max temp 17°C (63°F).

W midlans, Lake District, NW England, N Wales, Isle of Man: Rather cloudy, outbreaks of rain, mostly in afternoon; wind NE or E, moderate; max temp 18°C (64°F).

NE England: Rather cloudy out.

Yesterday

Borders, SW Scotland: Bright at first, rain later; wind NE, moderate; max temp 16°C (61°F). Rdinburgh, Dundee, Glasgow, Aberdeen, Morey Firsh, Arayil, Centrel Highlands, NE and NW Scotland, N Ireland: Bright periods, scattered showers; wind E to NE, light to moderate; max temp 16°C (61°F). Orieney, Shelland: Bright intervals, perhaps showers; wind E to NE, light to moderate; max temp 13°C (55°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday: Unsettled with showers or longer outbreaks of rain. Sea passages: S North Sea, Strait of Dover: Wind E, fresh or strong, becoming cyclome, variable, moderate or fresh; sea rough. pm, 20°C (68°F); m. 7 am, 11°C (52°F). I pm, 48 per cent. Rat 7 pm, ml. Sun, 24 h 6.8 hr. Ear, mean sea. 1,007.4 millibars, fallin 1,000 millibars=29.53ir At the resorts

Sun Ram len hrs in C COAST

24 hr to 6 pm. June

or longer outbreaks of rain.
Sea passages: S North Sea, Strait
of Dover: Wind E, fresh or
strong, becoming cyclome, variable, moderate or fresh; sea
rough.
English Channel (E): Wind E
or NE, fresh or strong, backing
N or NW; sea rough.
St George's Channel: Wind N,
moderate or fresh; sea moderate.
Itish Sea: Wind N, moderate:

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Scional Sc Overseas selling prices

Sotheby's = are holding a special sale of Silver, Furniture, Bagpipes and items of Scottish interest

Blair Castle Blair Atholl, Pitlochroy, Perthshire By kind permission of the Duke of Athol!

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Court told of alleged blackmail

tragedy for the victim, Exeter Crown Court was told yesterafter feeting the alleged black-mailer and crashed his car with

the police recording equipment strapped to his body. The man, a married college lecturer complained to police, Mr Christopher Wilson-Smith, for the prosecution, said and he was wired for sound when the couple discussed Mrs Ellett's alleged demand for money during a car ried.

Today a jury will hear a 40-which, it is claimed, Mrs Jeane.

Birmingham University said yesterday that it had made "a technical admission of liability" over the smallpox

outbreak at its medical school

from which Mrs Janet Parker,

a woman photographer em-ployed by the school, died.

Its statement came after it had denied a claim by Mr Clive Jenkins, general secretary of the Tssociation of Scientific, Technical and Managerial

Staffs, that it had admitted full

that the admission about the outbreak in September, 1978, had come in a letter to the

Mr Jenkins said in Brighton

liability for smallpox

A trap set by the police after Ellett, aged 36, demanded blackmail complaint ended in 8,000 from her lover, aged 63, agedy for the victim, Exeter for the return of more than rown Court was told yester- 150 letters he had written to

Mrs Ellett, of West Field Close, Cometrowe Lane, Taunton, Somerset, denies making Mr X with menaces on December 7, 1978.

defendant is a cold-blooded blackmailer, who, without any sign of emotion, demanded at least £8,000 from her victim by the threat that she would ex-Mr X was not a very ardent 'Technical admission' of

The university retorted: "No such letter has been sent by the university and no admission of

A second university state-

ment a few hours later repeated the denial of "full liability" and added: "It is true that the

university, through its advisers,

have made a technical admis-

sion of liability in respect of the claim by Mrs Parker's

Mrs Parker was employed at

the university medical school. Just before her death, Professor

Henry Bedson, aged 48, the laboratory's chief, killed himself by cutting his throat.

liabilit yhas been made

widower.

ing Mrs Ellett was responsible for Mr X's death. He had suffered a heart attack before, M. Wilson-Smith said: "You will be left in no doubt that the

and was not a healthy man. Mrs Ellett was interviewed by police after the car crash and denied that she had met him by arrangement the night he died or that she had demanded money.

Prices of most BL cars went up by between 3 and 5 per cent yesterday, the first rise this The Allegro 1300 four-door

saloon now costs £3,650, the Rover 2300 £6,904, and the Jaguar 4.2 £15,790. Other Jaguar and Daimler models, the MG Midget and Triumph TR7 are not changed.

Correction

Major-General Sir Colin Gubbins, who died in 1976, was wartime head of the Special Operations Executive, not Colonel Maurice Buckmaster, as stated in a report on June 2. Colonel Buckmaster was head of the French section of SOE.

ing intercourse. He used to en-Today joy the smell of Mrs Ellett's underwear, which she sent him by post. He in turn sent her his Sun rises: Sun sets: 4.44 am 9.17 pm Moon rises: Moon sets: Moon rises: Moon sets: 3.39 am 6.13 pm New moon: June 12. Lighting up: 9.47 pm to 4.14 am. High Water: London Bridge, 12.40 pm, 7.0m. Avonmouth, 5.39 am, 12.2m; 6.7 pm, 12.3m. Dover, 9.30 am, 6.2m; 9.51 pm, 6.4m. Hull 4.42 am, 6.7m; 4.56 pm, 7.0m. Liverpool 9.50 am, 8.9m; 10.23 pm, 8.9m. Ift = 0.3048m im = 3.2608ft soiled and handkerchiefs. Between December, 1976, and July, 1978, he sent her 150 letters. The Crown was not suggest-

London, SE, SW and central S England, S Wales, Channel Islands: Outbreaks of rain or showers, brighter later: wind E or NE, moderate, locally fresh at first; max temp 18°C (64°F). BL cars up to 5 pc dearer

> NE England : Rather cloudy,out London : Temp : max 7 am to 7 WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c, cloud ; d, drizzle ;

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Copenhan f 13 78
Edinburch f 16
Florence th 17 65
Funchel a 22 72
Genera f 21 70
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rists see: what is, moderate; sea light.

Pollen count: The pollen count yesterday, issued in London by the Asthma Research Council, was \$2 (high).

rm in the News_

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rtium of Midlands ub owners said yesat it intended to at it intended to
it month to the rea licence for Ladlirmingham casino,
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casino's for a rem to the Reo Stakis
n of Glasson

n of Glasgow. hat it thought that ing on July 9 before Betting, Gaming ng Committee there be any objection by Board, which would id delay in the sale
o. It intended, howie it a test case.

Norrall, clerk of the said last night: "I that it is unlikely an objection from as the position has d in London." complexity of the

sion last mouth to its casino opera-me after Knights-n Court had ruled ctors were not "fit persons" to hold ces. Lord Widgery, ord Chief Justice, upheld the ruling. g Board applied to sing authorities for ent of bearings of to the renewal of is. It said on May he group's 11 prould consider appli-ertificates of con-if granted.

ences. 3 of March Ladled the £4.4m deal Stockton to Rec sions in Birming-Leeds, Middles-has 12 provincial

persons to apply

for the transfer

the Home Office build only repeat that Reo Stakis e board for con-

i that Ladbroke er its casino the applications ad been granted. ph 12 of schedule applications for made only February, with low a later appli-

ire was due to nd they must be existing licence case Labdroke. ewal application L If it was transbeing renewed or "take over"

that the board's said: "There be no provision Act for a trans fter the end of though he was o at the proper

to renew, the

rther advice was ising authority d to delay the until after the en renewed by

un said that it e board's inter-

Publicity on interferon has caused great distress, specialists say

Britain's cancer specialists are rives who thought that without angry at the misleading pub-interferon they were receiving licity given to the drug inter- second-class treatment. feron after its use against cancer on two young people in is going to die, no treatment is

Many doctors have been in-undated with requests from patients and their relatives for treatment with the drug, which is in its infancy and whose worth, they consider, has not

The Greater Glasgow Health Board announced yesterday that a committee of doctors has been set up to oversee the future use of the drug. But some doctors feel that untold damage has already been done.

Dr Jon Pritchard, consultant and senior lecturer in cancer at the Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond Street. London, said yesterday that Dr Thomas McAllister, the bacteriologist who has been using interferon in Glasgow, had acted irresponsibly in announcing his results so soon. Dr Jon Pritchard, consultant results en soon

" In some cases, where a child appropriate and both parents and children have been through enough. But parents now think that with interferon their child-

ren will get better.
"Yet the chances of success with interferon are less than with conventional treatments. The distress that the publicity has caused is appalling."

His remarks were endorsed by Dr Robert Souhami, consul-tant physician specializing in cancer at University College Hospital. London. We have been subject to intense pressure from patients. They are now convinced that a cure exists which is being withheld from them."

Dr' Souhami said the publicity given to the Glasgow treatment was deplorable. One patient had told him he would It had caused great distress sell his house if he could get among patients and their relainterferon.

"There should be an embargo on publishing premature results for cancer treatment. Otherwise patients read about it and it causes untold misery", Dr Souhami said.

"Interferon may turn out to be a very useful compound or it may turn out to be another seven-day wonder. It needs proper investigating and it will be another four or five years before we have enough information to assess it."

Dr McAllister, who treated two patients with interferon, one of whom died, said yesterday that his work had got people moving in Britain, where re-search had been lagging behind. "I have opened a few doors. It has caused some heartache but people are no worse off now than before my work. Some hope for the future is better

He did not intend to treat any more patients for the foresecable future because supplies were not available.

Whitehall brief: Jesuit finds a panic syndrome

Bureaucrats reinvent the wheel

By Peter Hennessy Whitehall remains a mystery which few Englishmen can solve, let alone the foreign observer. One exception to that norm is Dr Colin also a member of the Society of Jesus.
At some risk of disrespect to

the Jesuits, though none to Whitehall, it takes one secret society to find the true measure of another. Choosing his words carefully, the tall engaging Canadian priest admits as much. Canadian priest admits as much.
"There is not much difference between the inscription for our's only' which one reads on Jesuit documents and 'confidential' or 'secret'. If one is used to dealing with that type of institution, one is aware

of what has to be penetrated, how it might be penetrated and the kinds of things people might not want to disclose", he says.

Professor Campbell is a connoisseur of international bureaucracy. Co-author of a pionecring work on the Canadian Civil Service, The Superburcaucrats, he is working on a comparative study of the United Kingdom, the United States and Switzer-land as well as Canada which

Service reforms gathers pace. with a flurry of books and critical lectures from former ministers of both parties, the keen eye of an overseas observer can be a valuable antidote to parochialism. Professor Campbell wimessed Whitehall at work in a revealing period.

The stress under which it was labouring when he interviewed

labouring when he interviewed senior civil servants in Treasury, Cabinet Office, il Service Department and No 10 Downing Street was caused by Mr James Callaghan's "winter of discontent" in January to March, 1979. Compared with the fellow Canadians to whom he spoke in Ottawa in September 1976 when the Parti Québécois won power unexpectedly and injected instant ten-sion into federal/provincial relations, our own officials are

real flappers.
"In Whitehall people made the excuse that they could not see you because of the pressure on government. There is a panic syndrome in the United King-



Dr Colin Campbell: Whitehall 'flappers'

will appear in 1982 under the title Burcaucracy under Stress.

As the domestic British see the same mentality in debate about the need for Civil Whitehall." tabloid press. It is peculiar to see the same mentality in Whitehall."

The cause. Professor Campbell believes, is the tendency for senior British civil servants to change jobs after two or three years, often into a field completely unrelated to their previous post.
"There is an incredible

amount of reinventing the wheel in Whitehall. They are trying to respond to events on a onebasis. Like a third-year university student on an essay, they dredge up shallow, con-ventional snippets."

Whitehall has its strengths, however. Unlike Canada, the machinery of government has retained an essentially stable pattern over the past 10 years. New techniques, like cash New techniques, like cash limits and Sir Derek Rayner's scrutiny programmes, have been grafted on without disrupting

Two factors strike the foreign observer most forcibly as determining the ethos of White hall Professor Campbell adds. First, the dominance of just two universities, Oxford and Cambridge, in providing re-cruits for the senior ranks has no parallel elsewhere. Second, in no other western bureau-cracy has the generalist administrator managed to retain his primacy over professionally qualified specialists.

"In Canada and the United States such people end up selling insurance. Whitehall takes essentially facile, glib indi-viduals and runs them through a selection process geared to people have these qualities."

Reforming Whitehall will not be easy, Professor Campbell concludes, for it merely reflects a deeper malaise in British society which politicians must tackle first. At the root of it, he believes, is "class conscious-ness and the deferential nature of the citizenry".

The Superbureaucrats by Colin Campbell and George Szablowski (Macmillan of Canada.)

Broadmoor killer is captured in Wales

The convicted killer, Robert Demoulpied, was captured by a police constable in Swansea yesterday. He had been wanted since last Thursday, when he failed to return to Broadmoor, the top security hospital, after

a month's pre-release parole.

Police Constable Gerard

Protheroe, aged 36, a former

Swansea and Llanelli rugby
full back, said yesterday: "I was told that he was thought to be in the city centre, and the railway station seemed the obvious place to look.

"I took off my jacket, helmet and tie so that I would not look too obviously like a policeman. "There were about a dozen people in the booking hall and I saw this man as soon as I went in. He looked straight at me but did not attempt to run. "I had been told to look for someone dressed like a hippy, with beads around his neck and a shaven head.

"He had the beads, a yellow T-shirt and black leather jacket.

but I could not see his head because he was wearing a big, florov stetson-type hat. "My stomach turned over a bit. As I went up to him he

made as if to run but I grabbed "When I told him I was arresting him, he said 'fair enough' and I took him out to the van. I felt a lot better once he was inside."

Mr Demoulpied was carrying a plastic holdall containing toilet equipment. He had £34 and told police that he was heading for Fishguard to try to leave the country.

Chief Inspector Freda Williams said: "It was a firstclass piece of police work, an Mr Demoulpied, aged 33,

escaped from a probation hostel at Reading, Berkshire. He was jailed in 1971 after a stabbing outside a Swansea pub.

A senior officer who arrested Mr Demoulpied after the stabbing in 1971 praised PC Protheroe last night. Superintendant Joseph Trigg, deputy said: The gave nameel without a struggle. He was not armed.

He was taken back to Broadmoor yesterday afternoon under escort.



PC Protheroe

divisional commander of Swan-sea central police, said: "He sea central police, said: "He did a good job. He used his exnerience in not creating any fuss or panic".

Mr John Woodcock, South Wales's Chief Constable, also sent his congratulations. Police believe that be hitch-

hiked from London. It is understood that he returned to his mother's home in Swansea on Sunday afternoon and after a meal she persuaded him to give himself up.

They were walking to the central police station when he changed his mind and ran off. His mother went into the station and raised the alarm. A Swansea police spokesman said: "He gave himself up

Eldesa, last of the puffers, sails as a film extra now times are a little quiet

The Eldesa, a snub-bowed coaster, based at Craignure on the Isle of Mull, is the latest working example of that fine family of ships, the puffer. She carries 130 tons in her deep hold and for the last 14 years has freighted logs from the forests on Mull to Coroach. near Fort William. The closure there of the Wiggins Teape pulp mill, which used the tim-ber, has threatened the jobs of 1,000 mill and forestry workers and the future of the Eldesa.

The last load of logs left Mull on Thursday and the Eldesa plugged her way up Loch Linnhe to deliver them, as always, strictly on time. According to Mr Hugh Car-michael, master of the vessel, michael, master of the vessel, things are now a little quiet, a West Highland way of saying trade has ground to a balt. For the first time in 15 years the Eldesa's services have been advertised but the pattern of transport in this part of the world has changed radically since the days when the thioursince the days when the ubiqui-tous puffer ruled the Hebridean

Piers and jetties which Eldesa helped to build by delivering loads of cement and towing out endless lengths of timber stanchions, now take the roll-on, roll-off ferries that whisk containerized freight around the islands. There is little relevance for an elderly, independent cargo carrier bustling about the lochs and towns, even though Hugh Carmichael reckons he can undercut the cost of containerized freight by more than

Puffers got their name from the type of engine used in the early vessels which punched out smoke like a steam locomotive. "Puffers" they were and puffers their successors became. The most famous was the Vital Spark, fictional heroine of Neil Munro's Para Handy stories, which plied the waters around the Clyde.

They were the type of vessel that would have stirred Masefield to poetry, honestly scarred

Regional report Ronald Faux

Craigmure, Isle of Mull craft which now dominate the

west coast. Their masters were qualified knowledge of every rock and tide rip in their complex sea area. Hugh Carmichael never sat an examination in his life but no one would question his life but no one would question his seamanship. Neither have puffer skippers ever afforded to stand on their four-ringed dignity. They set to with the rest of their small crew.

Puffers were small enough to traverse the small enough to

traverse the canals between the Forth and Clyde and across the Argyll peninsula. Like the Eldesa they were tough enough to beach on a flat stretch of sand and unload a cargo between tides.

It could be hard work shifting 100 tons using the laboring.

ing 100 tous using the labyrin-thine web of rope, blocks and detrick mounted forward. Hugh Carmichael designed his ideal puffer, a vessel carrying about 200 tons with a trawler bridge and hydraulic crane. He drew up plans and asked a shipyard to quote for the job. The price was £300,000 so the plans were shelved and the Eldesa received another affectionate cost of paint.
At least one other puffer like

the Eldesa, a former Admiralty victualling lighter, sails the west coast VIC 32 retained her coal burning engines and carries only passengers around, the islands; passengers with a wisp of grit and coal dust about them in a ship that lays a dark plume from its smoke stack.

The Eldesa was converted to diesel, and is the one remaining vessel of her type working commercially. This week she will sail as a film extra along the Mull coast, giving an authentic look to a wartime drama. After that she will settle at her moorings awaiting a fairer tide of trade.

TV film tells of security breaches

By Stewart Tendler

After an official inquiry last ear into security at a British signals intelligence station in Hongkong and allegations of dozens of missing papers, yet another confidential paper dis-appeared, it was claimed last night in a World in Action television film, originally banned by the Independent Broadcasting Authority.

The ban, imposed because the film was said to breach the Official Secrets Act, brought protests from 100 MPs and was lifted after negotiations between the authority and Granada Television. Mr Raymond Fitzwalter, joint

editor of the programme, said yesterday that the changes were minimal and he was mystified by the ban. "Far from being a breach of national security, bringing attention to the state of affairs would be an argument for an improvement in national security", he said.

According to the programme, Little Sai Wan monitors radio traffic in the Far East, working in conjunction with the United States and Australia, and is the largest British station overseas. A strict set of security regula-tions is set down to cover the staff and the working of the

World in Action claimed that the station had been penetrated by spies, that two staff had defected to China, that Chinese cleaners worked unchecked and that no safes or locked drawers were available for documents. Over the years dozens of documents had disappeared, it was said.

The programme interviewed an unidentified Australian connected with the station. said that security was so lax that 1,800 feet of copper wire had been taken from an aerial. A colleague who bought food from a street vendor found that it was wrapped in blank official record papers from the station.

Mr Jock Kane, a former member of the staff, said that he had campaigned for years for tighter security. The loss of documents was covered up on the registers and the registers were destroyed when the gaps

Eighteen months later he found that 60 more documents in his area were missing. An inquiry during the time of the last government was followed last year by a second inquiry.

The first inquiry was carried out by a former senior civil

servant in the Home Office, but the results were not pub lished. The second, by staff from the Cheltenham headquarters, had looked only at internal security and not at allegations of corruption. Mr David Ennals, who was a Foreign Office minister and heard of Mr Kane's complaints

through an MP was also interviewed. He said that at the allegations were not as serious as they were. He felt now that they merited an inquiry at the highest level. Last night Mr Ennals tabled

two questions to the Prime Minister asking ber whether she was satisfied with the resalts of the first inquiry and investigation should be carried

Cleared man in dock on same charge From Our Correspondent

Manchester Colin Fearn, a lorry driver,

who was freed by a circuit judge two months ago, was back in the dock at Manchester Crown Court yesterday facing the same charge. Mr Justice Russell ruled that Mr Fearn's acquittal on April 1

was not lawful, a decision taken because prosecuting counsel failed to appear in court's law library when Mr Fearn's case came on and the judge ordered a not guilty verdict "for want of prosecu-rion".

Yesterday Mr Justice Russell said that on the agreed facts the circuit judge did not have the power to take that action. Mr Fearn then pleaded guilty to three counts of stealing heavy dury batteries from parked lorries. He was given a 12-month prison sentence, suspended for two years. Mr Fearn, aged 31, of Legb Street, Newton le Willows

Newton-le-Willows, was also ordered to pay £180
Originally he was jointly charged with another man. Last month another High Court judge made a similiar ruling that his acquirtal was a recommendation. that his acquittal was wrong in law. The codefendant also pleaded guilty to the charges and received the same sentence as that in Mr Fearn. that imposed yesterday on

Mr Justice Russell said be was satisfied that the circuit judge had no power to act as he did Our Legal Correspondent

writes: On the face of it Mr Fearn would have been able to plead autrejois acquit, that is, claim that as he had alredy been equitted of the charges sgainst him he could not sub-sequently be convicted on the same charges.

However, when he was originally placed in the dock last April, the charges were not

put to him, nor was he asked to plead to them. The circuit judge was therefore premature in ordering a verdict of not guilty to be entered.

Had the judge waited until the defendant had been arraigned and had pleaded, and

only then ordered the acquittal the defendant would probably have been able to plead successfully *autrefois acqu*it and have entitled to another acquittal vesterday

their home at Alverstoke, near . Gospert, Hampshire on Sunday night. They were Mr Henry Brolly, aged 27, and his wife, Miranda, aged 25.

By John Young Planning Reporter

> chester. It was there that, on October

empty for the past four years representatives of

Couple die in fire A young couple died when

£500,000 needed to save the Suffragettes' shrine

of the shrines of the women's movement, 62 Nelson Street, a which is listed as of historic

Women's Social and Political

demolition of the building, small terrace house in Man-chester. But the North Western Regional Hee'th Authority estimates the cost of restoring about £500,000, which it cannot

union to reaffirm monopoly the lockout of our members union's president, Mr Les from The Times, where profit Dixon, concluded agreements ability was put above the need which meant a "significant

ability was put above the need

front, the confrontation between

Graphical Assoaffirm its policy ntrol over the oducing photonew technology y known, in the

ropoly of the poard by keeplues under the s members. mch congratuicers on their dispute at The iges resistance by pass depart-ly manned by Other branches itation at New

eedom. craft printers ve it is imposree press while small group of consistently as a weapon

ence of private

But after a lock-out that lasted almost 12 months the negotiating team, led by the

shocked Dog show judge on zure

ords is to give Thursday on sets forfeiture inst three men tion at Beverley Crown Court Operation Julie yesterday. Judge James Pickles stopped ınlawful.

were concerned"

been shocked surporting to the judgment ing evidence. Sunday newshat "the Law he authorities

avers, QC, the going to be shall have to ion loophole". appeal hearing ouis Blom-Keith McCov. Cutherbertson claimed the

it to seize the

is acquitted of corruption

Michael Bottomley, aged 37, of Ofling Farm, Langtoft, North Humberside, a leading dog show judge, was acquitted of corrup-

the hearing while the prosecution's principal witness was giv-After an adjournment the prosecution indicated that it would not proceed with the case

and the judge directed the jury to find Mr Bottomley not guilty. Mr Bottomley had elected to go for trial and had pleaded not guilty to accepting £25 to show favour to a dog being exhibited ar the Ayr Canine Show, in 1978. Mr Bottomley, a noted breeder, trainer and judge of cocker spaniels, said afterwards: "I am immensely relieved. I had never had a chance to put my side of the

to disseminate news."

The branch asks delegates to put on record their belief that climb-down" by the company and the retention of the key-stroke for the association. it is necessary to remove the "The entire association membership is indebted to our memownership of the press from the hands of this clique and to bers at The Times. A clear place it in the hands of the working class, who constitute the majority of society". It proposes the nationalization of victory has been won.
"This should be a lesson to all employers, Relationships with the Interthe press.

Mr Joe Wade, the general secretary, says in his introduc-

national Graphical Federation had progressed "extremely had progressed "extremely satisfactorily". "The value of our involvement in the IGF tion to the national council report: "On the technology clearly demonstrated their cooperation in ensuring that the German union, IG Druck und Papier, prevented Times Newspapers and the print unions—including in particular this association—developed into producing a pirate edition in Frankfurt." one of the most furdamental

disputes that the association bas ever been involved in dur-A motion from the national council rejects the Government's Employment Bill in its ing its history".

The company had insisted entirety, and in particular the that the print unions negotiated provisions on the closed shop. against arbitrarily imposed deadlines, and had also insisted Association leaders make clear that they maintain their policy on the closed shop and refuse that the NGA gave up control that they maintain their policy of the original key stroke "with on the closed shop and refuse all which this implied as far as to accept work from non-union

this union and our members sources. Liverpool branch goes farther and condemns the actions of the courts under existing lab-

By Donald Macintyre

The Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas)

national arbitration service to

The Central Arbitration Com-

deal with industrial disputes.

mittee (CAC) proposes in its annual report to Acas that such

a service, with the conciliation

carried out by Acas, could form

"the basis of the machinery which the Government makes

available to parties to resolve

the issues between them with-

out recourse to costly and

Arbitration is not as firmly

established in Britain as in

other countries, the CAC says,

and the decline in support for

the constitutional approach"

to resolving disputes could be

reversed in part by making a single body the focal point for

In forwarding the report to

all industrial arbitration.

damaging industrial action

has declined to endorse a council "do not necessarily recommendation for a new agree" with all the comments

Labour Reporter

Congregations get call to help the elderly

under the auspices of Age Concern. ters and congregations to appreciate that they are in a position to give a great deal of

organizing lunch clubs.

warm about what Professor Sir

John Wood, chairman of the

call for a "new initiative on

there is recourse to third party

intervention the two sides fre-

arbitration".

Some Council

A publicity campaign to per-suade Christian and Jewish religious congregations to give material and other support to elderly people in the community

Christian churches and Jewish organizations are supporting, is aimed to give to elderly people "a renewed sense of their dig-nity and worth", in the words of a report by a working party of specialists from the various denominations, whose report was also published yesterday, many ways in which congrega-tions could extend assistance to elderly people, including adopting lonely individuals as honorary members of families of members and and

By Our Religious Affairs Correspondent

was launched yesterday by church and synagogue leaders

help, not least by befriending old people who may feel

Local groups can cooperate

isolated. The initiative, which the main

to set up an emergency service to offer immediate advice and assistance to someone in diffi It is pointed out that elderly people are themselves capable of valuable service to the community in many cases.

The emphasis throughout the Concern. report is on incorporating the It is intended to help minis- elderly as full members of the community rather than exclud ing them, but it points out that churches and synagogues may have to make a special point of

including them in their range of care, The working party has issued a booklet to help congregations to understand the possibilities and difficulties, and its publicaand difficulties, and its publica-tion is endorsed by the Arch-bishops of Canterbury and Westminster, the Free Church Federal Council, the Salvation Army and the Chief Rabbi. It contains suggestions for a sermon on this theme, and pronosals for local conferences to initiate projects. Claim To Be Heard (working

party report), and What Can We Do? (both from Age Concern, 60 Pitcairn Road, Mitcham, Surrey.

Resignation of council officer after inquiry From Our Correspondent

Nottingbem Mr Anthony Wright the £13,000-a-year Finance Director of Mansfield District Council, Nottinghamshire, resigned yes-

He made his decision after a six-week investigation into the running of his department by ream of outside consultants. They discovered a shortfall of £1,500,000 in the housing budget.

Mr Wright was suspended on full pay during the inquiry, ordered after the council announced that it was having to increase council house rents by £2.50 a week, partly because it was supplied with inaccurate information when preparing the year's

budget. In his resignation letter Mr Wright said it was obvious that there was a loss of confidence in him, and he had therefore no alternative but to hand in

his notice. Mr Leslie Rogers, the Assis-tant Finance Director, resigned his £11,630-a-year job only 10

Acas balks at 'new initiative' for arbitration

districts were statutorily dealt with by the CAC. Acas, says Acas's governing council "do not necessarily Sir John does not expect a recontained in the relevant chapduction in the CAC's work as a dispute where arbitration result, as the removal of schedule 11 would mean greater The council. on which both the TUC and the Confederation concentration on claims for of British Industry are repre-sented is thought to be lukeequal pay, disclosure of information by employers, voluntary arbitration, and claims under the Fair Wages Resolution, 1946, which covers employees CAC, yesterday described as a

of firms with government con-

He was not seeking a comapparently take the view that pulsory and statutorily binding conciliation is of prime procedure on arbitration, as in importance and that where Australia. There was a strong case for bringing the arbitration functions, which are distributed be-tween the CAC and Acas, unquently want a say in the membership of that body. The CAC is about to lose one

tracts.

der one roof, as in Northern its staple tasks, since the Ireland. Employment Bill provides for "A lot of disputes eventually the abolition of schedule 11 of go to a third party. It is dethe Employment Protection Act, batable whether you get a bet
Central Arbitration Committee
Annual Report 1979 (CAC, 1
Arbitration Committee
Annual Report 1979 (CAC, 1
Street, London SW1P 3SE).

Mr James Prior, Secretary of 1975. Claims under the ter result then than if you come State for Employment, Mr schedule for parity with rates in earlier and make some sug-James Mortimer, chairman of paid for similar jobs in similar gestions for the parties to go away and consider The 11-month suspension of

> might have helped. The report shows that pay related references under legislation are more frequent in periods of stringent incomes policy. There were 617 references to the committee in 1979, compared with 1,065 in 1978 and 1,030 in 1977.

> the committee believes is a lack

of understanding of the various

forms of arbitration available, it says that while the number of cases submitted to it for voluntary arbitration increased from six to eleven, that "was still a very small proportion of disputes which could be satisfactorily settled by arbitration ".

Remand for 15

concerning raids Fourteen men and a woman faced charges including bank robbery when they appeared in court yesterday after raids by detectives in the Home Counties and the West Country last week In the dock at Reading magistrates' court, Berkshire,

on charges

Were:

George Copiev, aged 40. of Egan Way, Southwark: Frederick Stufield, aged 40. of Valleyfield Road, Streatham, boil Valleyfield Road, Streatham, boil London: Francis Fraser, aged 34. and his wile Lesley, aged 56. of Kavenscroit Road, Borgenham, Kent: Bryam Moonev, aged 52. on Kent: Bryam Moonev, aged 53. of Kent: Bryam Moonev, aged 53. of Michael Cooney, aged 60. London: Stanta Grave, 1981anton; Christopher Carter, aged 46. of Ridley Road, Hartesden: Briam Todd, aged 35. of Olaker Lane, Southhall, both London: Stran Revil, aged 43. of Hemmings Parade, Lawronce Hill. Bristoi: Roger Barton, aged 54. of Hemmings Parade, Lawronce Hill. Bristoi: Roger Barton, aged 54. of Hurdette Account McDonagh 36. of Leanlington Road, Southall: Rudolf Cooke, aged 30. of Rushmore Road, Clapton, London: Frank (Sale, of Priory Road, Finsbury Park; London: and Janes Goulding, of Stough Lame, Kingsbur?

They face Charges involving a £90,000 robbery at Highbury,

a £90,000 robbery at Highbury, London, in March, 1976; a rob-bery at the Midland Bank in Sloane Street Knightsbridge, London, in December, 1976; conspiracy to rob Securicor between July, 1975, and March, 1976; and dishonest handling of jewelry valued at £78,000. Not all face the same charges.
Mr Copirey, Mr Sinfield, Mr
Fraser, Mr Mooney, Mr O'Connor, Mr Todd and Mr Revill
were remanded in custody until next Friday. Mr Carter and Mr Cooke were remanded in custody for a week, and the others were remanded on bail, with sureties of up to £5,000 each,

The Times was an example of

In drawing attention to what

an extension of Manchester Royal Infirmary. Manchester City Council has Attempts are being made to prevent the demolition of one made a formal objection to the

10, 1903, Emmeline Pankhurst it and incorporating it in a and a few friends founded the revised development plan at Union, later immortalized as justify using from public funds, the Suffragettes. Talks have been held with The house, which has been the Victorian Society and with and is in a dilapidated state, groups to try to open a trust lies in an area scheduled for fund.

he craft print policy-making t that it should

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lent living and working conditions particulars may be further particulars may be obtained from the Town Clerk and Chief Executive Officer, Town Hall. (D246-77232, ext. 11). (D246-77232, ext. 11). Cosing date. June 30, 1980

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British airways

5 3 5 3 5 3 3 **5 5 5 6** 6

The British Airways staff band playing yesterday during the ceremony in which Pri Margaret named a Tristar Princess Margaret Rose at Heathrow, London. The band inc Mrs Jennie Gasson playing a double bass.

Research proves that cannabis is harmful, doctor claims argument to say that it was no

By Annabel Ferriman Health Services Correspondent Cannabis should never be legalized, because numerous research papers have proved that its effects are harmful. Dr Frank Wells, adviser to the Committee on the Safety of

Medicines, state?.

Dr. Wells, who is Under-Secretary of the British Medical Association, writing in this month's BMA News Review, says it is a month that no proof of harm has been put forward against cannabis.

"Studies carried out at "Studies carried out Harvard Medical School indi-

cate that cannabis smcke is substantially more destructive than tobacco smoke in wealersing the body's anti-bacterial defence system." There are effects on the re-

productive system. In men the making of sperm is impaired and chromosome abnormalities

Services, said vesterday.

experiment at Columbia Universin that there is a diminution in spermatogenesis in teenage cannabis smokers after four weeks of unrestricted smoking." la women cannabis inhibited ovulation and had a toxic effect on embryos in the womb. Female rhesus monkeys who have been given tetrahydro-cannabled (the most active constituent of cannable) before mating produce an incidence of

Control group."

Dr Wells, who is a member the Therapeutic Efficacy, Clinical Trials and Toxicity subcommittee of the Committee on the Safety of Medicines, says that before legalization, cannabis would have to undergo carcinoginity and mutagenicity

abortion and neonatal mortality four times greater than in the

tests.
"It is extremely unlikely ad chromosome abnormalities that a clinical trial certificate, full legalization was more than let alone a product licence, the United Kingdom could "It has been shown in an would be granted." It was no afford.

in Britain, Mr Patrick Jenkin, most important needs was to identify heavy drinkers much earlier, and that was possible at Secretary of State for Social An early warning system of a worker's dependence on alcohol could mean more work, where alcohol misuse was a main cause of accidents and inefficiency. Absenteeism might effective help for some of the 740,000 people who have serious drink problems, he told an

> night and set fire to this house. The court is not concerned with political motives or political movements. The political move-

> court must utterly condemn is fire as a political weapon of any kind."

had no political motive and he described their act as "imma-ture and childish".

Mr Huw Daniel, for the prose-cution, said that Mr Lappin had

said he was against the English

owning second homes in Wales. Mr Speakman had said he sym-

pathized with an organization called Cadwyr Cymru (Keepers of Wales), which had claimed responsibility for firing holiday

On the night of the incident

They were arrested three days

they had been drinking. They

knew the cottage was a holiday

As far as he knew the accused

Employers are told to help alcoholics Employers and trade unions great need to tackle it with more effective personnel polishould get together to help to urgency, with insight and with cies and so help with both best alcoholism, which has a real sense of commitment." detection and early treatment reached epidemic proportions. Mr Jenkin said one of the Mr Jenkin said he was very conscious of the need not to appear a killjoy. To most people alcohol meant enjoyment, and most drinkers had no problems.

worse than alcohol, because alcohol itself was a great

it, and would not necessarily have it as freely available if it

all the hazards encountered in

experiments could become

liberally enforced, did limit cannabis smoking, just as the law against theft limited steal-ing, even though no schoolboy

apple stealer was ever sent to

jail. There were some argu-

ments in favour of decriminaliz-ing simple cannabis use, but

The law against it, although

practical problems."

if cannabis was legalized it would be pushed by efficient commercial packaging, selling and advertising. In our consumer society its use and costs would inevitably increase and light here.

problem

be an early sign of trouble about 740,000 people dependent
People need to be better in on alcohol, nearly a 40 per cent. People need to be better in-formed so that heavy drinkers international conference on could be identified sooner and alcoholism in Cardiff. conference on could be identified sooner and services for them made more services for them made more facing a major and, indeed, an "I believe there must be a Scotland and Northern Ireland increasing epidemic in our major drive among employers had severe alcohol-related probmidst", he said. "There is a and trade unions to develop lems.

Welsh cottage arsonists are jailed for three years

Two men were each jailed for three years yesterday for setting fire to a holiday cottage in quite deliberately went out that

Wales owned by an English-Judge Robin David, QC, conpolitical weapon when he sentenced them at Chester Crown demned the use of arson as a

The court was told that they did not belong to an extremist organization, could not speak Welsh, and had set the cortage alight after seeing a television programme about the burning of holiday homes in Wales. Mr Elgan Edwards, for the

defence, said that both men committed the offence while fuddled by drink". John Speakman, aged 22, a garage mechanic, of Gronant, Clwyd, and Anthony Thomas Lappin, aged 22, a fitter, of Ffynnongroew, Clwyd, both

admitted arson. The fire was said to have knew the cottage was a holiday caused f13,800 of damage on April 4 last to a cottage called Bryn-y-felin, at Ffynnongroew owned by Mr Charles Crosbie, later and admitted the offences.

Man deceived job seekers From Our Correspondent
Cardiff
Canada and Hawaii to students,
Canada and Hawaii to students,
using the address of a friend
Mr Stone advertised a holiday
of a lifetime, inviting applicants From Our Correspondent A South Wales businessman who advertised in the national press holiday jobs in the United States collected more than £9,000 "processing" fees, Cardiff Crown Court heard yestalling £9,556, Mr Jones said.

Mr Elystan Morgan, for the

Anthony Stone, aged 27, a Mr Elystan Morgan, 101 the wine bar proprietor in Aberdefence, said that Mr Stone had dare, Mid Glamorgan, pleaded intended to send a copy of the list issued by the Southport

Company Judge Bruce Griffiths sen-Mr Christopher Jones, for the prosecution, said that Mr Stone tenced Mr Stone tenced to nine months' got the idea from a somewhar jail, suspended for two years, similar service offered by a and ordered him to pay £250 company in Southport which costs.

A daily newspaper editor a retraction or correction of the who conceded that a headline disputed headline. A report headed "Old Folk's 'Heli Home'" said an inquiry

chief executive, protested to

quent report did not constitute regretted any cause for com- accept.

But the Government esti-mate that there were now increase over the past 10 years. About one in 25 of the population in England and Wales and

discloses cancer danger
From Our Correspondent

A routine check by a council's trading standards staff has disclosed a chemical that can cause cancer. The substance

proportion in the foods is sufficiently high it can be passed on through the cow's milk."

The chemical could also reduce the milk yield, which one Cumbrian farmer had found out to his cost. "Fortunately the dose that affected the cattle was not large enough to harm humans,

Feedstuff check

was found in high quantities in animal feedstuffs analysed by Cumbria County Council.

The chemical, aflatoxin B1, develops in groundnuts, used by manufacturers to build up the manufacturers to build up the protein content of feedstuffs. Mr Robert Gale, county trading standards officer, said yesterday: "It can cause cancer in humans and also affects the health of the animals. If the proportion in the foods is suffi-

trates on August 22, quitting Mr John Mon imber contractor, of e ing a preservation orde The judges sent the t to the magistrates with tion to convict.

Mr Justice Park fact that Mr Mortimer parently been misled mation given to him owner of the garden the oak stood in Rushio Headcorn, Kent, as to the tree was protected reflected in any penalty on Mr Mortimer.

Mr Mortimer had ; he made two cuts in after the householder

she honestly believed

been given permission i felled. A council officir

Ignorance

on tree 'n

A tree feller who

realize that the 200 week

of unlawfully destroyin tected tree, the court I test case. The judge sai

was of the utmost publi-

ance to preserve protect The risk to them when a building operations en

farther and farther in

No tree which was

ject of a tree pre order could be cut di fully destroyed, or to

looped in such a mant be likely to destroy it,

rhe consent of the loc rity, the judge said.

any member of the pul

ing to interfere with the size or continued exist a tree to obtain from authority religible infon the question whether

is the subject of a pre-

erder and, if so, to authority's consent to

"Thus, there can be

ship to a member of the in having a protected or near land which he

Lord Justice Waller allowing an appeal i stone Borough Counci a decision of Maidstat

posed operation.

occupies."

"It is not a difficult

areas was great.

excuse'

order

to the scene, ordered fit to be completed because cuts had made the tree dus. The magistrates had a

Independent inquiry into parole scheme urged

By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent
The parole scheme has disclosed important defects which have given rise to understandable concern. Lord Hunt, a former chairman of the Parole inquiry
Board, says in a foreword to a report published by the National Association for the Racetlarant of the is in need of revision, and the property of the same o Care and Resettlement of

The report, by Stephanie

Offenders.
"I have no doubt that the parole scheme has served the public interest well during the 12 years of its existence", he adds. The publication soon of a review by the Home Office review by the Home Office would give an opportunity for

Mackey, also welcon-review, but says: "Si document is bound to only internal Home views, it would seem

ment that the present is in need of revision, feelings differ as to wi this revision should Some critics favoured judicial system. The present system is . strative, with decisions : executive authority processes closed to a Prospects for Parole (NAI Clapham Road, London, S £1.50).

Editor 'should have apologized for headline

debate.

was inappropriate should have published a prompt apology, the Press Council ruled.

ا حكدا من الاصل

the Press Council ruled.

It upheld a complaint by Derbyshire County Council that a Daily Express headline was completely without justification completely without justification and unsupported by the report below it; caused damage to the Mr E. Dickinson, northern editor, that the headline was categoric about unproven allereputation of the county council and an aged persons' home and needless distress to its resigations. dents and their relatives; and that the headline on a subse-

plaint. He drew attention to a later report headed "Cruelty claims denied; Old Folk's home clear ".

Mr Crossley complained to the Press Council that the second headline did not put the matter right. He recalled that the previous year the northern news editor had apologized for the Daily Express's handling of another social services case. Mr Crossley said there was a

Mr Dickinson agreed the limit to the number of privately headline was inappropriate and expressed apologies they could

cil's response was fully in the second report, wi-quoted a National Ul Public Employees area who said the inquiry like a wintewash attem The Press Council's a tion was:
The story did allege an a state of affairs but as the has conceded the head

Mr Dickinson told it Council that the count

inappropriate the count siders that he should he prompt steps to pub apology.

The complaint against if Express headline is uph

Hous roie o

Not the slightest danger of war being triggered by mistake: US alert a defensive mechanism

fouse of Commons
There was not the slightest danger of reggering stone find, of nuclear var by nilstake. Mr. Francis Pym. Sectrasy of State for Deforce, aid. The American alert was entirely a defensive mechanism ar Tam Dalyell (West Lothian Lab) asked, by private notice ruestion, what representations had been made to the United States Covernment following the vecous military and nuclear alert within tour days.

Mr Pym (Cambridgeships C)

within four days.

Mr Pym (Cambridgeshire, C)—On Tuesday, June 3, and Friedy. June 6, a technical problem in a computer which is part of the North American Air Defence Command, In both instances, the error was detected rapidly by the recrnal exhaustice checking and verification, necessaries.

The June 3 and Friedy June which is part of the North States within three minutes? If so, he should say something to reassure public opinion in this country that exhaustive inquiries and checks are possible in that sort of the states within three minutes of the states within three minutes of country that exhaustive inquiries and checks are possible in that sort of the states within three minutes of the state of the states within three minutes of the states within three minutes of the states and checks are possible in that work of the states within three minutes of the states and checks are possible in that work of the states within three minutes of the states within three minutes were likely to land in the United States within three minutes were likely to land in the United States within three minutes were likely to land in the United States within three minutes were likely to land in the United States within three minutes were likely to land in the United States within three minutes were likely to land in the United States within three minutes were likely to land in the United States within three minutes were likely to land in the United States within three minutes were likely to land in the United States within three minutes were likely to land in the United States within three minutes were likely to land in the United States within three minutes were likely to land in the United States were likely to land in the United States were likely to land in the United States within three minutes were likely to land in the United States were likely to land in the United States within three minutes of the should say something to check within three minutes were likely to land in the United States within the which in the land in the

strategic forces based in Britain ike? When and how were the rime Minister and Mr. Pym in-

ormed?

If Pym—The answer to the first uestion—is mone. In the United tates, there was an alert because of alert system is automatic when he system shows up an alarm. It was checked by the verification rocedures and found to he false, herefore, the forces concerned were stood down.

This alert is entirely a defentive mechanism. It carries with it is other implication other than hat the forces are automatically

other implication other than hat the forces are automatically No action took place concerning forces in this country. The six forces after the first tacident exlained that it had not been necessary in their view to inform Secretary Brown, or other cabinet officials, until after the event because it was discovered so tuickly. We release of criffiths (Bury St Edmands C). This was a summand of the six forces o

kly. Eldon Griffiths (Bury St Edmunds, C)—This was one of a ride and diverse range of early varning detection devices. It is a ause of some satisfaction that so wide and sophisticated is this ange that no single one could ause the dangers to which he has alerted us.

As many of us have large numlers of American forces in our
constituencies in this country, at
east all early warming information
shared between the United
states and the United Kingdom.
We Pym-That is so. There was
no input from any of the other
early warming systems. The breakfown was in a computer.
We Stauley Newens (Harlow, Lah)
-If there were a breakdown in a

-If there were a breakdown in a Mr Maclennan-Would he publish computer at a time of high ten-sion and if an attack were pre-sumed to be possible, there is langer here that decisions might be taken which would lead to war brough accident. -On the contrary, no one unstrument is allowed in any cir-umstance to be responsible for lerting the forces. There is a oss check procedure which is fective, and certainly worked pidly in this case.

There is not the slightest dan-er, nor should anybody suggest of, as it were, triggering some There is not the slightest dan-r, nor should anybody suggest of, as it were, triggering some ad of war by mistake because a alert procedure is defensive. The fact that the United States'

William Rodgers, chief Opposition spokesman on defence (Teesside, Stockton, Lab)—I hope Mr Pym will recognize that these events have caused deep concern

sonces were immediately slerted among many people who are does give a reassurance that they strong supporters of Nato and are permanently able, on a defensive hasts, to take off, it is weapons short of world-wide necessary.

Because this is a complex proWill he take seriously what Mr Because this is a complex procedure and this cross checking is
necessary first; these fears are not
well founded. We ought to be
ls it the case that an initial

reassured there is a procedure which will prevent a mistake of Mr Peter Tapsell (Horncastle, C)—Were press reports accurate which claimed that the fualty com-

Mr. Pyta—Yes. I can give such a reassurance. I shall be informed when the investigations are fully completed.

Mr. Frank Allaun—(Salford East. Lab)—All this means British cities can be wiped out if croise missiles were launched from our territory by United States Command in were launched from our territory by United States Command in

on a previous occasion, it was not just a computer. American bombers were launched almost to the point of no return by the socalled fail safe before they were found to be mistaken and recalled. On Russian radar screens the bumbers were real. Therefore, an American mistake could lead to a

Mr. Symmon. That is a grotesque picture. The alert system is nothing more than to put the forces that are activated in suitable condition to respond if necessary. It implies no authority to do anything other than take off the ground. If, as no doubt happens from rime to time, there are mistakes in computers on the other side of the Iron Curtain, none of us would know about it.
Mr Selwyn Gummer (Eve. C)—
It is greatly to the credit of the West that we live in a free society

and we know that these mistakes have occurred. When a mistake occurs it is quickly rectified, even when minutes matter at this time. Air Pym-Obviously it is an im-Mr Pym—Obviously it is an important matter. It is entirely right that the whole of it should be fully investigated.

Mr Robert Maclennan (Caithness and Sutherland, Lab)—Mr Pym's somewhat bland answers do not satisfy me. Will he explain to the British public precisely what happened? Whereas one upset of this kind can be comprehensible. this kind can be comprehensible, twice looks like carelessness. A Labour MP-Three times would

a full account of what he under-stands happened? Air Pym—The United States is investigating this and we are in consultation with them, so full details are not yet available.
Whereas we and all our allies have a strong interest in this, responsibility is that of the United States administration but we are in full consultation with them on exactly the basis Mr Maclennan would wish. would wish.

Is it the case that an initial warning is based here on a single computer, as in the United States, and the same sort of error could arise, even though it is corrected later.

Can Mr Pym confirm that if it

ever came to the use of bases in the United Kingdom in circum-stances described today, it would be a matter of joint decision between the United States and the British Government? British Government?

Mr Pym—I confirm that last point. I share Mr Rodger's concern and everybody's concern that a mistake of this kind should have happened. Nothing I have said indicates that I take anything other man the most serious view. I shall consider what more can be said when more details are known, but the computers are interlinked on both sides of the Atlantic.

Atlantic. Mr Robert Cryer (Keighley, Lab) asked that since the subject trans-cended all else, questions should be extended. He said that Mr Pym

had been smug about the issue. The Speaker (Mr George Thomas) said he had already allowed six The Speaker also rejected an application for an emergency debate on the question from Mr Frank Allene Frank Allaun.

After Earl Ferrers (C) repeated Mr Pym's answer in the House of Lords, Lord Peart, Leader of the Opposition (Lab) said the incidents had created grave disquiet. What liaison was there hetween the United States and Britain in relation to nuclear weapons?

He hoped the Government Frank Allaun.

He hoped the Government would make strong representations to the United States Government following the second military and nuclear alert in four days. People rates are proving even more devas-tating to small businesses than large ones.

Since far from providing one extra job in every small business the level of liquidations and bank-ruptcies is much higher than ever, this shows the Government's oft-repeated statement of support for small businesses as a lot of empty thatoric throughout the world were worried, and this should dampen down some of the war hysteria which had been seen developing elsewhere. Now was the time to think in terms of Salt II and Salt III and open up peaceful negotiations.

Lord Gladwyn (L) asked if the United States Government bad given any valid explanation as to why this vital computer failed. Was there not a case for installing a second computer, the findings of which could at least be a check against the other?

Earl Ferrers said he understood it Earl Ferrers said he understood it was the computer that malfunctioned, not the input of it. There were long-standing arrangements for consultation on these matters. There was an immediate confidence check carried out with the computer concerned and, as a result of that, it was concluded that there was no cause for anxiety. The alert showed the effectiveness of the system, because, when the alert had first shown itself, immediately action was taken to

inmediately action was taken to ensure that the proper movements were carried out. It did not mean that no culminating action would be taken. That would be the result of discussions and a personal decision.

The result of the alert was more. The result of the alert was merely an exercise in a machine being faulty, which fault was immediately

Confidential proposals on Inmos still being considered

Sir-Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, said proposals regarding further investment of public money in Inmos were being considered by the parties concerned, but because they were confidential nothing could at present be said about them. sent be said about them.

Mr Timothy Renton (Mid Sussex, C) had asked when Sir Keith Joseph proposed to announce his decision regarding further invest-ment of public money in Inmos. Sir Keith Joseph (Leeds, North-East, C)—I am conscious of public concern on this matter. It. presents complex and difficult

considerations:
Proposals are being considered by the parties concerned but they are commercially confidential and there is nothing I can say about them at present. I will make a full statement as soon as possible. Mr Renton-While Sir Keith Joseph wishes to reach the right decision on this complex and important matter, does he not

Many small businessmen were mea-merized by the consequences of the high level of interest rates they were having to pay on their bor-rowing, but it was a temporary phenomenon, Mr David Mitchell, Under Secretary for Industry, said.

said.

Asked by Mr George Foulkes (South Ayrshire, Lab) which of his measures to support small businesses had been most successful Mr Mitchell replied: It takes a considerable period for the effect of changes in policy to show themselves. The restoration of incentives and the reduction of burdens is likely to prove most successful.

is likely to prove most successful in improving the business climate, once interest rates can be reduced.

Mr Foulkes-That is an amazing reply. Public expenditure cuts, the level of sterling and high interest

Mr Mitchell—I accept that many small businessmen are today mes-merized by the consequences of the high level of interest rares they

are having to pay on their borrow-

ing.
That is a temporary phenomenon

and when interest rates come down small businessmen will find that in a multitude of ways we have changed the climate for their bene-

Mr. Kenneth Carlise (Lincoln, C1—The biggest boost to small business in the long term will be the curbing of inflation.

Mr Mitchell—He is right. Inflation is the destroyer of jobs, business and business growth. Labour MPs who peddle the causes of inflation have little right to complain about having to deal with the problem.

Mr Kenneth Lewis (Rutland and Stamford, C)—All the good the Government is trying to do and

Government is trying to do and has been doing for small bustnesses is undone if interest rates at a high level carry on for

High interest rates 'a

temporary phenomenon':

policy changes take time

present is causing damage both to Inmos, its employees and the British micro-electronics industry as a whole?

as a whole?

Can he speed up his statement and when he makes it will it contain a definitive view as to whether there is a viable future for such a small manufacturer as transce. Sir Keith Joseph-He will recog-nize since there are commercial negotiations, or the beginnings of such negotiations, in hand it would; be wrong to about them when they are being considered by the National Enterprise Board.

Mr Peter Viggers (Gosport, C)— Is it not an extraordinary, com-mentary on socialism in action that the previous administration should have set up a share incen-tive scheme which will provide that £6m for each of the three participants, two of whom are Americans, if the project is successful.

how soon he can make the move

Mr John Cunningham, an Opposi-tion spokesman on industry, (Whitehaven, Lab)—It has not taken the Government's policies long to produce massive increases

long to produce massive increases in company liquidations. He said we should wait for results. Those results are apparent.

Reductions in public expenditure and in private sector investment programmes and capital outflows, together with high interest rates, are creating a situation where it is becoming impossible: for small businessmen to make investment in small business attractive. That is the death knell of small busi-

is the death knell of small busi-

ness opportunity.

Mr Mitchell—Once interest rates come down Labour MPs will find we have made a substantial number of changes which restore incentives to small businessmen both by reducing burdens and reducing taxes so as to create incentives for them. He should take into account company births as well as deaths.

Later Mr Kenneth Baker (Chy of Westminster. St Marylebone. C)

Westminster, St Marylebone, C) said: The profitability of British industry is inhibited and reduced by two factors—unrealistic wage settlements and the high level of interest rates. On the first the

Government can exhort, on the second, it can act. When does he expect a steady and continuing reduction in interest rates?

Mr Adam Butler, Minister of State for Industry (Bosworth, C)—As the Prime Minister and the Chan-

cellor have made clear on many occasions, the reduction of interest

rates depends on getting the public

sector borrowing requirement and the level of public expenditure

down.
When that is the case and when

the money supply is clearly seen to be under control, interest rates can fall.

Parliamentary notices

House of Commons

ness opportunity.

Sir Keim joseph—Without con-firming or contradicting his figures, I did, when this party was in Opposition, think it rather admirable and still do that the ministers concerned should recog-nize the value and effectiveness of

Whatever one may think of the application in this case the acceptance of the principle was surely not to be condemned. Mr Richard Douglas (Dunfermline, Lab — Does he consider it is of vital importance that he clarifies this matter; as soon as possible and gives a clear indica-tion that this type of project is th type of project that he would give assistance to through the NEB.

Sir Keith Joseph-Yes, Mr Michael Grylls (North-West Surrey, C)—Since apparently no-body knows whether Inmos will succeed or fall it might be wiser to let the first investment in Colorado Springs mature and see

It would give the Government time to have an independent view by outsiders before a second investment is considered and

Sir Keith Joseph—I am sure the NEB will read his comments and take them into account. Mr Arthur Palmer (Bristol, North-East, Lab)—British private enterprise is not particularly adventurous when it comes to taking risks.

If the state does not invest in whole or in part Inmos will not happen at all. Sir Keith Joseph—I do not accept either of the two propositions in their unqualified form as he puts

them.

Mr. Robin Squire (Havering, Horuchurch, C)—While MPs on this side support his department's determination to reduce investment in deckning industries, they

will expect the department to look sympathetically at such investment in expanding industries.

Sir Keith Joseph—There is a com-mercial interest which the NEB is now testing from the private sector in Inmos. Mir John Evans (Newton, Lab)-Most people who are concerned about this technology are alarmed by his vacillating weakness. It is time he made a decision and at the same time announce that the

new product unit does go to a development area. Sir Keith Joseph-He has asked me to make good the failure of arrangements by the Government he supported when it was in oppo-

to force upon the NEB laybyers' money at the same time as com-mercial interests are expressing

Minister outlines safeguards for staff in reshaped health service

The signs were that, even at this early stage, the Government was mishandling the industrial relations aspect of the reorganization of the health service, said Mr Roland Moyle, an Opposition spokesman on the social services, when the report stage of the Health Services Bill was resumed.

Mr Moyle (Lewisham, East, Lab) moved a new clause to provide for the establishment of a health services staff commission to look after the interests of employees.

He said this was an opportunity for the Government to enlighten the House and the employees of the health service about its approach to personnel problems and the human factors involved in the reorganization.

One of the reasons for this reorganization was to improve the morale of employees which was shattered by the reorganization carried out by the Censervatives in 1973.

It was clear beyond peradventure that the staff side of the Wikitley Council wanted a staff commission to look after the interests of their members in the reorganization.

The staff would wike the reorganization confined to as narrow a period of time as possible so that when staff found, themselves defined that the staff found when they at first took this line.

The staff found, themselves defined that the staff side of the will affect their individual careers. The Opposition was making a mistake in going for a national staff commission to look after the interests of their members in the reorganization.

The staff found, themselves definition to a concerned as any Labour MPs to Staff the Government was a saff commission in the Government was as a former than the staff side of the Wikitley Council was wrong when they at first took this line.

There was a national staff commission in 1974. It was widely critical largely because of lack of flexibility when it came to individual appointments. The Government was affected and properly fitted in.

We are not going to be able to carry this restructure. They want to see change. At the same time they are change. At the same time they are change of the Wikit

terests of their members in the reorganization.

The staff would like the reorganization confined to as narrow a period of time as possible so that when staff found, themselves declared redundant in one job they would be fully aware of the range of employment available in the health service when the time came for them to move. Mr Pani Dean (North Somerset, C)

Mr Pani Dean (North Somerset, C) said he agreed with much of what had been said about the need to deal expeditiously and in the farest possible manner with the feekings of the staff on reorganization. Further reorganization following quite speedily on the last one inevitably created another area of uncertainty.

Mr Pavid Equals (Norvich, North,

Mr David Ennals (Norwich, North, Lab) said the Government would be well advised to accept the amendment. There were strong feelings among the staff about a whole variety of issues, one of which was the question of reorgan-

There was a great deal of ill-feeling, concern and in some cases anger about nurses nay. The Secretary of State-had done a great disservice to the nurses, including the Royal College and the trade unions, by seeking to suggest that the 14 per cent cash limit which he and the Prime Minister had imposed out nurses in a nestition posed put nurses in a position comparable with that of the medi-

He did not think there had been a time when the nurses felt more angry than they did now. It added

Green, Lab) said if the Govern-ment did not accept something like the new clause it would be accused of deliberately worsening indus-trial relations in the NHS. If it did

was concerned that sort of problem

was concerned that sort of problem should not arise again.

There was a problem over timing, if they went too fast it would be too difficult for individuals to be looked after properly and if they went too slowly they would leave large numbers of people in a state of uncertainty. state of uncertainty.

They had to strike a balance that

They had to strike a balance that was fair between those alternatives. The Government hoped its timetable was reasonable. In July it would come out with its paper. The regions would report back by the end of February next year. Then they would be able to start implementing the changes.

They could not say clearly how long the reorganization would take until they had seen the advice that came back from the regions and came back from the regions and the exact procedure that the Whit-ley Council staff side wanted to

The staff side had put to the Government that they wished the procedures to be agreed between the management and staff

between the management and statt sides within the Whitley Council machinery. The Government had accepted this.

The important thing now was to get down quickly to discussions between the joint management and staff sides on the proposals relating to how posts were to be filled. protection of pay, terms of prema-ture retirement and, in the last resort only, redundancy. A joint mechanism had been to their anger when the Secretary agreed for these discussions-a of State deliberately distorted the special subcommittee of the genfigures to make a comparison which the nurses knew did not stand up to examination:

Mr Reg Race (Haringey, Wood Green, Lab) said if the Government did not accept something like the staff side were still distatisfied.

We have the staff side were still distatisfied. We have the staff side were still distatisfied. We have the staff side were still distatisfied.

His information was they were not and he hoped his information was

So that staff might be kept fully in the picture his department had written to administrators of health authorities giving as much detail a it could of the offers made and asking that this information should be circulated as quickly and widely as possible. as possible.

They had in mind certain clear safeguards. They wished to sife-guard the question of salary. They guard the question of salary. They were suggesting that for staff over 50 salaries should be safeguarded indefinitely and that for those under 50 salaries should be safe-guarded for at least five years.

They had in mind a safeguard over early retirement. The scheme would go a long way to reduce any need for compulsory redundancies. They were offering, where the They were offering, where the management agreed, that there should be premature retarement for people over 50 with an imme-diate payment of pension and a lump sum calculated on an enhan-cement basis relating to their length of service.

There would have to be a procedure for local appeals. They had said all along there must be an effective appeals mechanism and would be happy to discuss this in detail with the staff side. The Government believed there

should be some local flexibility when it came to details of short-listing and appointments to posts. This was seen as a package which would safeguard staff and showed them the Government had their interest at heart.

At the moment the Government was opposed to a single national day of change. It had asked the whitley Council to consider the possibility of regional days of charge. As to membership of the sub-committee the Covernment had in

committee the Covernment had in mind there should be five members of the general Whitley Council, reflecting a clear Whitley interest in the negotiations; five members comprising a representative regional team of officers, one from each of the five regions, to reflect the role regions were playing; representatives of NHS ing: representatives of NHS management in Scotland and Wales to reflect the special characteris-tics of the proposed reorganization outside England; and there should

ourside England; and there should be representatives of the health department.

He hoped that it would be agreed that it was a wide-ranging, all-embracing group, and if they could not get justice for individ-uals in it there was something uals in it, there was something very wrong.

There would be both officers and

the sub-committee.

Mr Movie said that with 4,500 jobs to go and many more being shuf-fled around the country, a staff commission was required. The staff side were in favour of a special subcommittee as a piece of machinery for negotiating a settlement on terms and conditions of service which would be applied to staff involved in redundancy. The new clause was withdrawn.

Regional aid must o to areas n need

e Government was seeking to accentrate regional assistance on areas where it was needed at. Mr David Mitchell, Under-Jack Straw (Blackburn, Lah)

i asked for an estimate of the ect of the withdrawal of glonal assistance to industry on many parts of the North-West on manufacturing output and instment there. (r Mitchell (Basingstoke, C)-It not practicable to estimate the tailed effect of changes in gional aids on manufacturing apput and investment in the

Mr Michelf-Where there is a change in the relative position of one compared with others we will

oir Mitchell-The kind of policies nursued by the previous govern-nent led to spreading assistance so aduly that it was ineffective. We are seeking to concentrate it on the reas where it is most needed. fr Nicholas Winterton (Maceles-feld, C)---While accepting the

eta, Ci-write accepting the nasic strategy of the Government's regional aid policy, the removal of my form of regional status from many areas of the North-west neans that they are ineligible for any aid from the EEC. As there areas have to compete with many areas within the EEC that receive this regional aid, is lere any formula that can be evised to ensure that areas that o not have special development tatus in the North-West can apply for EEC funds?

We Mitchell-At present it would appear to us that the whole of the appear to us that the whole of will available funds from the EEC will be fully utilized in the assisted reas. Our priority is to give help the areas where it is most

ir Charles Fleicher-Cooke (Darwen. C)—When he talks about oncentration and guils and so on ould he explain why it is that ome ne explain why it is that ancester is going to continue to get all this assistance whereas the people of Darwen will not get it although they need it just as

Mr Mitchell—We will be prepared to consider representations he may wish to make if there is a change in the relative position of Darwen compared with that of Lancaster.

Intention an essential element in shoplifting

and police time the police were encouraging people to plead guilty of shoplifting in certain parts of the country regardless of whether or not there was an intent to steal. a Conservative MP maintained during questions.

Mr Robert Adley (Christchurch and Lymington. C) asked when the Attorney General last issued guidance to magistrates on sentencing policy in shoplifting cases. Sir lan Percival, Solicitor General (Southport. C)—No specific dury on sentencing for shoplifting is given to a full magistrate. General

given to a full magistrate. General advice on sentencing policy is part of the training magistrates are re-quired to undergo before entering upon their duties.

Mr Adley—As a result of pressure on court time and police time it is clear that in certain not practicable to estimate the tailed effect of changes in gional aids on manufacturing apput and investment in the orth-West.

The changes in regional industial policy announced last July ere designed to concentrate estatance where it was most ecded.

If Sraw—Since the Government's mounteement last July unemployment in the North-West, including dose areas where assistance has neen withdrawn, has shot up. How much further will it have to rise ocfore industrial assistance will be restored to those areas?

Mr Michelf—Where there is a most continue and continue and contract in the country the police are encouraging people to plead guilty to shopliffing regardless of whether or not there was an intent to steal in order, as the police see it, to save time and emburras ment. This is an incite-ment to commit perjury.

Will be make certain that instead are aware that it is their during the police see it, to save time and emburras ment. This is an incite-ment to commit perjury.

Will be make certain that in certain parts of the country the police are encouraging people to plead archeology to shopliffing regardless of whether or not there was an intent to steal in order, as the ment to commit perjury.

Will be make certain that it is their dury to ascertain that there has been a clear intention to steal bettor anythere are anythere with the contraction of the country the police are encouraging people to plead archeology to shopliffing regardless of whether or not there was an intent to steal in order, as the police see it, to save time and emburras ment. This is an incite-ment to commit perjury.

Will be make certain that it is their during the police see it, to save time and emburras ment. This is an incite-ment to commit perjury.

Will be make certain that the time to commit perjury.

Will be make certain that the time are aware that it is their dury to ascertain that there has been a clear intention to steal bettor anythere.

themselves before a court to plead

guilty to get it over quickly or to avoid publicity, but it would be

wrong for anyone to bring pressure to bear on them to that end.

common with that of other offences it is an essential ingredient of the offence that the person charged with it intended dishonestly to keep the goods. This is something that must be established by whoever it is who prosecuted. It is not enough to have some possession of the goods. He referred to the duty of the court to satisfy itself that the plea of guilty is made in full understanding and knowledge of the lugredient of the persons or person concerned. I confirm that as well-established and known principle of the administration of justice in our courts.

Mr Peter Archer (Wariey, West, Lab)—Even where there is a plea of guilty, the Attorney General on March 24 agreed with me that on March 24 agreed with me mat shoplifting cases cover a whole range of situations from deliberate professional crime to lapses of mind. These are matters which should be taken into account by those who have to decide whether In the next circular, will be

remind magistrates of their power to deal with prosecutions which ought not to have been brought, by way of costs? Sir Ian Percival—I confirm what was said by the Attorney General. As to the circular, that is a matter for the Lord Chancellor. Mr James Hill (Southampton, Test, C)—Perhaps the police could advise managements of these stores and supermarkets, because

Some of the blame—a lot of the blame—could fall on the shoulders of the managements who have too few staff and display their goods in a haphazard way.

Sir Ian Percival-I would doubt his suggestion that further duties should be placed on the police. Mr Bruce Douglas-Mann (Merton, Mitcham and Morden, C)—In many magistrates' courts, a form of application for legal aid in shoplifting cases requires a defendant to disclose previous convictions and the nature of his offence. Will the law officers ensure the with the law officers ensure the with-drawal of this offensive and damaging form?

Sir lan Percival-In common with sit ian recreation common with all other matters relating to the magistrates' courts, this is a matter for the Home Office. The matter is under consideration in the Home Office. the Home Office.

Six Anthony Meyer (West Flint, C)—Does he think it right that certain stores, most notably the Army and Navy, should be able to pursue a policy of automatic prosecution for shoplifting offences without making any attempt to satisfy themselves there has been an intention to steal?

Does he accept the consequential damage to the reputation of people who have done the state some service?

Six Ian Percival—It would be

Sir Ian Percival—It would be wrong of me to comment on any particular case, but I can answer the substance of what he has in mind.

enough and if prosecutions were launched automatically without regard to the question of intention, yes, that would be open to criticism.

Intention is an essential element Anyone who undertakes the duty of prosecuting should satisfy themselves there is evidence of intention. It is for the jury or the magistrate to decide whether that intention is adequate. The court has a further power to deal with the matter of costs and it can form certain views

and it can form certain views about the prosecution.

Mr Ivan Lawrence (Burton, C)—
Even any implication of the question by Mr Adley that ordinary police officers deliberately either introduce prosecutions or ask for pleas of guilty in cases where they know that the accused is innocent, is utterly preposterous.

If the defence in summary cases If the defence in summary cases many of them are shoplifting—were provided with the statement of the prosecution it would substantially assist in the administration of justice and the speedy conviction of the guilty.

Sir Ian Percival-It would Sir Ian Percival—It would be wrong for anybody to bring pressure to bear on any accused person in any circumstances, including prosecution for these offences, to plead guilty when there is any doubt as to whether this is the right course. There can be no doubt about that.

On the second matter, I would be happy to give him a specific answer if he would like to talk to me about it afterwards.

Pharmacists' pay review panel

Mr Roland Moyle, an Opposition spokesman on health and social security (Lewisham, East, Lab) moved a new clause to set up a pharmacists' review body to consider annually the terms and conditions of service of pharmacists providing carriers for the NHS and to

tions of service of pharmacists pro-viding services for the NHS and to make recommendations to the Secretary of State. He said ad hoc arbitration was not the way to deal with pharma-cists' pay. The contract under which independent contracting pharmacists operated was so com-plex that no group of professional

people doing a one-off job could do the job competently. There must be a permanent body.

Dr Gerard Vaughan, Minister of State for Health (Reading, South, C) said he had been negotiating with the Pharmaceutical Services Negotiating Committee a patkage based on the Franks Committee's recommendations. He had merathe committee's representatives again recommendations. He had meretine committee's representatives again this morning and they had agreed the terms of reference of an independent review panel.

The agreement (he said) has still to be ratified by their full committee. When the committee of a file to advise on any continuous continuous

would be able to advise on any aspect of retail pharmacists' gross remuneration and that it should be available to help resolve any disputes at the invitation of either

Science report

From David Dickson
Washington
Experiments carried out by a
group of American psychologists
appear to confirm that, given
practice, an individual with average ability can learn to remember
strings of up to 80 digits with a
high degree of accuracy.

But the psychologists hold out
little hope for improving shortterm memory skills, the ability
to recall directly a series of unrelated items, such as sumbers in
a bank account. Their results suggest that memory skills can be
raised only by using mnemonics,
which associate the information to
be remembered with familiar
items, which can be easily recalled.

items, called. called.
Faced with a history of prodigious memory feats by stage
performers, sports commentators
and others, scientists have long
debated whether these are the
result of exceptional ability, or
merely of extensive practice with
sophisticated information-retrieval
techniques. In an attempt to throw light on

the debate, three psychologists from the Carnegie-Melion University in pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, carried our a series of tests with a college student of average intelligence and memory ability to see if he could improve his capacity to remember a string of digits : and, if so, what techniques he developed to do so.

The undergraduate was engaged in one hour of practice or tests a day, three to five days a week. Reporting the results of the experiments in the latest issue of Science, Mr K. Anders Ericsson, Mr William G. Chase, and Mr Steven Falcon say that at the end of 20 months his performance on the tests equalled that of memory the tests equalled that of memory experts with lifelong training.

The tests involved reciting a series of digits to the undergraduate, known as S.F., at the of one a second, and asking

him to repeat the sequence. If the answer was correct, the sequence was increased by one digit, if incorrect, it was correspondingly shortened.

At the beginning of the tests, S.F. could remember only about seven digits. As the tests continued, the number increased at a steady rate, and by the end of the study he was able to achieve a digit span, the length of the sequence that was correct 50 per cent of the time, of 80 digits.

The experimenters were par-

The experimenters were par-ticularly interested to know what techniques S.F. developed to techniques S.F. developed to achieve those results. Thus, half way through each test he was asked to describe what his thoughts were; and at the end, to recall as much of the session as he could.

What emerged was that the undergraduate applied a committee the country of the session as the country of the session as the country of the country of the session as the What emerged was that the undergraduate evolved a complex system of unemonics to remember digits in groups of three or four. Each group was then identified as a member of a supergroup, and those supergroups themselves grouped together, resulting in a merarchical and highly efficient retrieval structure.

retrieval structure. The three and four-digit groups were translated by S.F., a competitive long-distance runner, into running times associated with 11 major race categories, from the half-mile to the marathon. For example, the number 3,492 was remembered as 3 minutes 49.2 seconds, or "near world-record time"

Computer analysis revealed which numbers were easily translatable into running times and which were not, and at one point, when presented with a string of digits comprising typical non-running numbers, S.F.'s performance dropped almost to where it had started; when all the numbers were potential running times, it increased by 22 per cent.

Remembering running times alone, later augmented by turn-

Psychology: Memory can be improved

Another slackening off occurred when he began to have difficulty in remembering the order of groups in such a supergroup. At this point the supergroups were divided up, resulting in a threctiered system in which groups were retrieved through the hierarchical structure rather than through direct associations between them. between them.

Despite SF's success in increasing his memory power, the psychologists give several reasons to suggest that his short-term memory had not improved. For example, Mnemonics were almost always used for groups of only

example, Michomics were almost always used for groups of only three or four digits, and never for more than five (although up to seven could be remembered by "phometic rehearsal"). In addition, while S.F. was building up his retrieval structure, he never allowed more than four groups in a supergroup, experi-

ne never allowed more than four groups in a supergroup, experiencing difficulty when five were attempted. And despite his growing capacity to remember strings of digits, when tested on letters of the alphabet his memory span dropped back to about six consonants. From these results the experimenters conclude that even ex-tended practice is unlikely to increase the reliable short-term memory beyond three or four units. But they add that "with an appropriate mnemonic system and retrieval structure, there is seemingly no limit to improve-ment in memory skill with practice".

Source: Science, June 6, 1980 (vol 208, No 4448, page 1181/2),

Air Robert Sheldon (Ashton underLyne, Lah)—The Governments' policies will create a gulf between North and South, with further industrial decline in the North and the less difficult problems being faced by the South. This can only be put right by a eturn to the kind of regional poliies carried out by Labour. The Middelly The lind of regional Poliies Carried out by Labour. House of Lords Medically The lind of regional Poliies and the lind of regional Poliies Carried out by Labour. House of Lords Medically The lind of regional Poliies and the lind of re

House of Lords
The Housing Bill made a significant contribution towards the Government's policy of reducing public sector involvement in housing and reducing the role of bureaucracy, Lord Bellwin, Under Secretary of State for the Environment Secretary of State for the Environment Could afford.

The Opposition had not closed minds over the proposal for short hold genancies. If the Government could come forward with substances of the control of the could come forward with substances. lic sector involvement in housing and reducing the role of bureaucracy, Lord Bellwin, Under Secretary of State for the Environment, and in moving the second reading of the Bill.

He said that under the tenants charter in the Bill public sector tenants would enjoy greater protection. In the private sector, the Government was grasping the nettle, and doing something to help, instead of passively accepting the decline in housing.

Through the right to buy providecline in housing.

Through the right to buy provisions, the Government was making home ownership a reality for a great section of the people to whom it had hitherto been denied.

The changes in the Bill added a coherent and comprehensive package aimed at reviving the private exactly acres and habitant to prerented sector and helping to pre-serve housing stock and increase the choice for those looking for

accommodation.
Lady Birk (Lish), an Opposition spickesman, said housing had turned out to be the worst victims of the Government's cuts. The housing waiting list now contained the names of over a million people and homelessness was at a record high level. The private rented sector communed its grim dealing. Not only Labour but a number of

noid genancies. It the Government could come forward with substantial amendments they would consider this experiment for the time being and see how it went. However, unless more was done than the safeguards the minister had proposed the next Labour Government would have no choice but ment would have no choice but to repeal the provision.

The Bill was a recipe for housing ghettoes and unless there were substantial amendments it would stand as an ugly monument to social and moral irresponsibility, Lord Evans of Claughton (L) said the maximum number of people should have the right to own their homes but he also believed strongly in the independence of local government which the Government seemed hell bent on un-dermining is this Bill and in other

Private Bills

The Falmouth Comminer Terminal Bill was read a second time, and the British Railways (Castlefield) Bill was read the third time and

There should be some provision for local authorities to have the ment to produce schemes for opting out of the sale of council

Wage claims must be based on firm's ability to pay It was not for the Government to decide what should be the growth cut bureaucracy more quickly and industries in the West Midlands but to create the climate in which making British industry do the

men and management would seize opportunities, Mr David Mitchell, Under Secretary of State for In-Under Secretary of State for Industry, said.
Mr Gwilym Roberts (Cannock, Lab) had asked what steps were being taken to encourage the development of growth industries in the West Midhands.
Mr Mitchell (Basingstoke, C)—The Government's policies are designed to encourage the development of competitive growth industries throughout the country.
Mr Roberts—That must sound hollow to the 3,000 to be made redundant at Lucas and to the chances of thousands more who chances of thousands more who will lose their jobs in the West Midlands rus year. Will be look particularly at the need to encourage the development of Government research centres in the West Midlands? The area is devoid of them and these act as a useful focus for high technological growth.

Mr Mitchell—I regret the job losses but jobs are only available when, as a result of the cooperation of men and management, goods are produced at a price the customer will pay. That is the essential problem behind this unwill look into his suggestion the West Midlands. Mr John Stokes (Halesowen and Stourbridge, C)—Some of my rougher friends in West Midlands

control wage awards instead of making British industry do the Government's dirty work for it. Mr Mitchell—The Government is doing its best to cut down on civil servants and bureaucracy.

Mr Percy Grieve (Solihuli, C)— Mr Percy Grieve (Solihull, C)—Policy on industrial development certificates by the previous government has done great damage to West Midlands industry. The rundown of the motor industry is at the root of much of the troubles there and that will be arrested when there is sane wage restraint in the motor industry and wholehoarted cooperation between workers and management. management. Mr Mitchell—He is right to dra attention to the importance of the motor industry to this area and to wage settlements. Those who encourage claims must take account of the industry's ability to Mr Leslie Buckfield, An Opposi

Mr Lesie Buckneto, An Opposition spokesman on industry (Nun-eaton, Lab)—As the bulk of the British Leyland closures will take place in the West Nidlands and as heavy redundancies, including those at Lucas, are already taking place throughout the components industries, can he say what the growth industries in the West Mid-lands are expected to be? Mr Mitchell—It is not for the Gov ernment to decide what should be the growth industries there but to create the climate in which men and management will seize the opportunities themselves.

industry ask why the Government

From Peter Nichols Rome, June 9

Another drop in the communist vote in the Italian regional and local government elections being projected tonight. There appears to be a reassuring result for the coalition par-ties.

The polling booths closed at lunchtime and these elections are being closely watched as an indication of political opinion at a delicate moment in the country's internal affairs.

· Signor Francesco Cossiga's coalition of his own Christian Democrats with the Socialists and Republicans marked a new, or at least renewed, venture in the sense that it was the first government relying entirely on its own parliamentary backing without Communist collaboration of any kind for several

This was its first electoral test after two months in office. The Christian Democrats to-night were doing well compared with the last regional elections five years ago, even if they were not at the level of their showing in the general election

The Socialists, who returned to government under Signor Cossiga have advanced a little and the small Republican Party maintained such strength as it had. The Communist vote continued its downward move after the party's triumphs of 1975 and 1976.

A survey of the whole field of Italian elections since the first general election in 1948 shows a loss by the Christian Democrats and generally a gain or the Communists. The broad view may, however, be changing

Communists helieved they had a valuable card in the allegations made by a suspected terrorist that the Prime Minister had helped the son of a fellow Christian Democrat to escape. This case has still to be decided by Parliament but the first results suggest that it failed to have the effect sought by the

The national pattern is of a less of about two per cent of the vote by the Communists and gains of 1.7 per cent by the Christian Democrats. The Socialists have improved their position by a little less than

Voting in the 15 regions where elections took place indicate that the Christian Democrats can expect 297 seats in regional assemblies instead of the 277 they held after the 1975

The Communists will have to be content with 230 instead of 247. The Socialists look set to sain seven to reach a total of 89. to thrust the EEC into the re- Up until then, the report be-



Herr Schmidt addressing the Social Democrats' party congress yesterday.

Schmidt Moscow visit 'a duty'

hardly poorer per capita than we are, will have trade balances greatly in their favour. It is therefore necessary to remove the causes of such imbalances by 1982."

Earlier he made it clear to the congress that he knew the compromise was an unpopular move. He also declared that if the Länder refused to cooperate in financing it, West Germans would face tax increases in oil and brandy to pay for it. Farmers would also be called on to make sacrifices.

The Chancellor devoted a sizable part of his lengthy speech to defending and reiter-ating his foreign and defence policy. Peace and security were

this pre-election congress and the Social Democrats election

There is no doubt that what-There is no doubt that what-ever may be shought of it in Britain or America, the Chan-cellor's policy of preserving detente in Europe while re-maining a loyal Nato ally is greatly successful at home and likely to help win the elections.

He indicated that he did not expect tangible results from his forthcoming talks with Presi-dent Brezhnev in Moscow. But Germans had the duty to make "even the seemingly smallest contribution to peace" when they could.

· He would speak in the national interest but in agreement with West Germany's

weak at the knees but neither will anyone see us arrogant and flexing our muscles", he said.

gestion that both sides—which, in effect, means the Soviet Union-refrain from deploying further medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe in the three years or more needed before Nato is in a position to station its new Pershing 2 and Cruise

In the meantime he urged negotiations on reducing and balancing the numbers of such missiles in Europe. The Soviet Union, he said, had rejected his proposal, but he stuck by

Nine chary of recycling Opec cash

From Michael Hornsby Brussels, June 9

EEC finance ministers agreed here today to examine further possible independent action by the Community to help in the recycling of the huge financial surpluses piled up by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec).

But the preliminary conclusions of Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and his EEC colleagues was that the existing international before them a report from the financial markets are likely to remains the most appropriate vehicles for recycling.

Sir Geoffrey said after the meeting that member states shared "a sensible anxiety" not

examination of the risks involved. It was not clear that there was "a distinctive role" for the Community to play.

Signor Filippo Pandolfi, the Italian Treasury Minister who chaired the meeting, said that each minister would brief his prime minister on today's discussions in preparation for the

monetary committee which predicts a serious recycling crisis by 1982 because of the certainty that oil price levels will be at least maintained and probably increased.

cycling business without full lieves, the commercial banking examination of the risks in system can handle the situation.

The report estimates the Opec surplus this year at between \$100,000m and \$120,000m (up to £50,000m) of which more than a quarter is accounted for by the collective deficit run up by the EEC. It also puts the debt burden of developing countries without resources at \$250,000m compared with only 575,000m six years ago.
One of the aspects discussed

the report which ministers wish to look at further is the possibility of "triangular" arrangements whereby the EEC would berrow money from the Opec states for on-lending to developing countries.

Spanish bandit wins first prize at song festival From Harry Debelius

Madrid. June 9 "I wish", a song written by Spain's most famous bandit. Eleuterio Sanchez, alias El Lute, won the first prize today

in the Benidorm song festival, the country's biggest. The convict aged 37, who still has 1,022 years to serve, wrote the words while he was in prison in Córdoba in 1977. He is now being held in an 'open prison" near Madrid. and he was allowed to attend the festival to hear his song

The Andalusian criminal, who became a folk hero for some Spamards under General Franco, is also the author of two books, Walk or Bust, and Tomorrow I'll be Free.

Mayor accused of conspiracy over pirate radio Hiulviuua

Paris, June 9 M Aldebert Valette, Communist Mayor of Auby, a mining town near Doual, was today charged with conspiracy to violate the state radio broadcasting monopoly. This follows a police raid of his town hall ment being used to broadcast the pirate stotion, Radio Quin-

M Valette was escorted to Amiens by 1,500 supporters who joined a protest march there against the raids by police on three communist CGT union pirate radio stations in the course of the past week. The mayor gave the court a petition signed by 20,000 people supporting the pirate station.

IOC decision due today on individual Games entrants

A final decision on the issue of participation in the Moscow Olympics by individual athletes from countries boycotting the Games is being taken by the executive board of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) which is meeting here today and tomorrow,
The IOC secretariat has

received communications from athletes ready to go to Moscow by themselves, but is seeking prior assurance that in doing so they would be able to compete with proper official recognition. According to the Olympic rules this can be accorded only by national committees. The ine-man board, headed by Lord Killanin, does not wish to dis-appoint the individuals conappoint the individuals con-cerned but at the same time is clearly reluctant to bend the rules by setting a precedent. The board has before it a 12-point agenda heavy with the complications of what Lord Killanin has called "the critical situation "regarding Moscow. It will "clarify" the deadline will after which withdrawal will

mittee, but it now appears that withdrawals, or acceptances, can be notified up to July 9, 10 days before the Games open. The board is preoccupied, too, with aspects of protocol, in particular, the opening and closing ceremonies. As things are now some contingents will be parad ing ith national flags and anthems, other with the Olympic flag alone and no anthem; some will be represented by one man carrying a board with his country's name, and others have decided to avoid both

occasions. The executive board is also having to decide whether the IOC out of "Olympic solidarity" is to extend a financial helping hand to some smaller developing countries disposed but lacking the resources Carrington hope: Lord Carr-ington, the Foreign Secretary, speaking in London, said he wondered whether members of the British Olympic Committee had been reading in the news-papers about what had been happening in Afghanistan.

national bodies involved.

The May 24 deadline was for acceptance of invitations from go," he said.

"I very much hope that even at this late stage our people will reflect and decide not to

French doctors reject tax deal for low fees

From Ian Murray

new medical convention put forward by the Government and called on its members not to join the new system.

An extraordinary general assembly of the CSMF agreed by 254 votes to six with 20 abstentions to eppose the new convention, which fixes a low rate of fees in return for tax

The doctors abave widespread support from the two main trade union groupings for their stand against the Government because, the unions say, the new system would mean that there would be a two-tier medical system giving priority treatment to the rich

The depth of feeling within the profession was shown at Cannes today when M Jacques Barrot, the Minister of Health, was booed by doctors attending

M Barrot, while saying that Paris, June 9

The largest organization of French doctors, the CSMF, which represents about 80 per cent of the profession, has decided to refuse to apply the will be added to refuse to apply the should be incomprehensible for most doctors and the state of the leaders. public, and which unwittingly involve misunderstandings." M Barrot said that the Government remained attached

to a system which was, at the same time, liberal and socially acceptable while allowing for high quality medicine.
The CSM leadership has nevertheless virtually dared the Government to do anything to

penalize its members who refuse to sign the new convention. "The entire pro would react solemly," The entire profession motion passed yesterday sals. The condict between the doctors and the Government will nevertheless not provoke any immediate difference in the treatment of parients. It will take about toree months for the doctors' bills to works through the system, when it will become evident for the

Kidnapper who kept man in box jailed for 15 years

Munich. June 9. - A 37- and feet connected to an elecvear-old West German, who tric current. kidnapped a millionaire's son and kept him in a coffin-like box where he was crippled by electric shocks, was jailed today for 15 years.

Dieter Zlof was found guilty of abducing Herr Richard Oerker, the son of one of West Germany's wealthiest industrialists, and of blackmailing the father for DM21m (£5.2m)

over three years ago. During a trial which lasted more than six mooths, the court heard that Herr Oetker was

The current was designed to be switched on if Herr Oetker cried for help into a microphone. But a noise outside the box activated it, the court heard. He was crippled by his convulsions in the box in the 48 hours it took for the ransom

A second person alleged to have been involved in the kidnapping is still being sought. Herr Zlof, who pleaded not guilty, was found in possession of some banknotes identified as ransom money, the court heard The ransom was the biggest re-

to be paid.

first time eactly how many locked in a wooden box after his abduction on December 14, 1976, with chains on his hands the world medical sports meet- doctors really have refused to history.—Reuter. sign up with the new system.

EEC to protect workers from dangerous chemicals From Our Own Correspondent.

EEC member states agreed here today on new legislation European Commission would to win support for this to increase the protection of have required member states to approach. factory workers against the take the necessary measures the direction of exposure to dangerous within 18 months, but this was chemicals.

Under the new directive member states will be required to show within four years that they have taken measures to monitor the state of health of workers exposed to possible lead and asbestos poisoning. Within three years member, supported the Irish in rejecting

states must also set up machinery for furnishing workers
with adequate information about
the dangers of exposure to lead.

the shorter deadline.

All chemical, physical and policy which urged member
biological agents are potentially states to "seek effective means
to combat illegal employment".

Government would have prefer- active substances are dealt with and illegal employment".

strongly opposed by Ireland, which said it could not meet this deadline.

Britain, represented by Mr James Prior, the Secretary of State for Employment, and Mrs Lynda Chaiker, Parliamentary Secretary for Social Security,

asbestos, cadmium, mercury red compulsory limits on the and arsenic. exposure of workers to danger-

The directive confines itself to suggesting ways in which member states should seek to improve workers' protection. These include limiting both the use of dangerous substances and the numbers of workers exposed to them, coupled with better hygiene, early-warning and emergency procedures.

All chemical physical and

Workers in sea and air trans-The original proposal by the our substances, but was unable port are also exempted because they are covered under other agreements.

> It is intended that the mea sures to protect workers should be complemented later by a similar directive eimed at reducing the risks to the general public from industrial accidents involving chemicals, such as occurred at Seveso in Italy.

The ministers also adopted a resolution on labour market

OVERSEAS_

could not

have led to

By Hugh Noves Parliamentary Correspondent

Mr Francis Pym, the Secre-

United States after a false com-

a war'

Westminster

agree to meet in

As a possible first step towards reopening the sus-pended talks on Palestinian autonomy the heads of the Egyptian Israeli and American tary of State for Defence, yesterday assured an anxious House of Commons that the delegations have agreed to meet in Washington to discuss ways of overcoming the formidnuclear missile alert in the puter warning of a Soviet attack able obstacles in the way of continuing negotiations.

did not mean that a third world war by mistake was imminent. The United States was carrying out an investigation into what had gone wrong and was as a resumption of the talks in "fullest consultation" with the British Government, he said. Appeals to the Speaker to allow an emergency debate were refused but Mr Pym indicated Washington meeting, and in

that he would be making another statement to the House when more was known about the incident. He told MPs that the false alarm—the second mistake by the computer in four days-was entirely a defensive mechanism Venice. carrying with it no other impli-cation than that the United States' forces were automatically alerted so as to be in a

necessary. It implied no authority other than to take off from the ground. He assured MPs that no one instrument was allowed in any ircumstances to be responsible for alerting the forces. There was a cross-check procedure which was effective and cer-

tainly worked rapidly in this As MPs pressed the minister for further assurances. Mr Pym told the Commons: "There is not the slightest danger, nor up a new date because it was should anyone suggest it, of triggering off some kind of triggering off some kind of war by mistake".

He felt it was reassuring that the United States forces were immediately alerted, which showed that they were permanently able to take off, if neces-sary, on a defensive basis.

From the Conservative benches Mr Peter Tapsell said that if it was correct that the faulty computer indicated that rockets were likely to land in the United States within three minutes, was it possible in that sort of situation to have exhaus-tive injuries and checks?

Mr Pym gove an assurance that it would be possible. He said that no American forces in that situation ever arose it would be a matter for joint decision between the United States and British governments. The computers were inter-linked on both sides of the Atlantic and there had been no warning from any of the other early warning systems. From the Labour front hench, Mr William Rodgers. Opposition spokesman on defence, said that these events had caused deep concern among many people who were strong supporters of Nato and who accepted the need for nuclear weapons short of world wide

nuclear disarmament. Mr Pym replied that he took the most serious view of what

Bus crash sentence

Belgrade. June 9.—The driver growing militancy of Israel's of a bus which crashed into a Arab minority. This is estimated train last year killing nine to be about 500,000 or 14 per people and injuring nine others cent of the population—but was jailed for 11 years here the numbers are growing fast. today. He was said to have agreed stop lights at a level Israel was blamed for the

Missile alert | Egypt, Israel and US effort to end deadlock

Jerusalem, June 9

Leading Egyptian officials

made clear today that they do not see the Washington meeting proper, but merely a preparation for their possible resump-No date has been set for the

diplomatic circles it was widely regarded as a face-saving for-mula designed to give at least the impression of momentum to the Camp David process in advance of this week's crucial meeting of EEC leaders in By tonight there was no indi-

cation that Israel has agreed to make any substantial concessions to alter the situation since suitable condition to respond if President Sadat withdrew from the talks last month.

In speeches, briefings and letters Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, has repeatedly emphasized that his coalition government will take no action to "freeze" the con-troversial legislation to alter the status of Jerusalem, which is now before a Knesset

Mr Begin and his ministers regard it as up to Egypt to put

hopes to complete a map in-dicating the "specific security locations" where it will relocate its troops inside the occupied territories under any autonomy agreement. But Mr Regin has made clear that under his interpretation of the Camp David agreement there is no room at all for negotiation on

these locations. The Israeli Government has also made clear that if the talks are resumed it will not accept any new deadline for their completion. Mr Begin told reporters yesterday that his government would particularly reject any date linked to the entry of a new American President to office.

Among the many obstacles which will have to be overcome if the talks are to resume are the continuation of Jewish settlement in occupied Arab territory, Israel's refusal to permir any discussion on the status of the 100,000 Arab inhabitants of East Jerusalem and the whole vexed issue of security. Sadat agreement: President Sadat today announced Egypt's agreement to an American pro-posal that the chief Egyptian and Israeli negotiators meet in Washington to find ways of overcoming the deadlock. Foreign Ministry officials said Egypt was proposing the meeting be held the first week of July. (Our Cairo Correspondent

writes).
Mr Sadat told reporters accompanying hi mon a tour o development projects in the town of Suez that Egypt's position on fresh American propo-sasl on negotiations would be announced in a few days.

Moves to prevent unrest among Arabs spreading

From Our Own Correspondent Jerusalem, June 9 Following the recent introduc-tion of a hardline security policy against Arabs in the occupied territories, the Israeli Govern-ment has moved firmly to prevent unrest spreading among the Arab minority living as

citizens inside Israel. It was disclosed today that two prominent Arab leaders in Haifa have had their freedom or movement indefinitely suspended on security grounds. Both men took part in an Arab protest rally called in Nazareth iast week to protest at the bomb attacks which maimed two militant Palestinian mayors in the West Bank.

The two Haifa Arabs are Mr Saliba Hamis, a journalist and secretary of the Central Council of Rakah, Israel's official Communist Party, and Mr Muhammad Miari, a lawyer who denies having communist affilia-

Under the newly imposed re- cipalities strictions the two men are forbidden to leave the city limits of Haifa or to leave their homes Israel security forces about the

was shouting of such militant Palestinian slogans as "We are all Fotah" and "We are all waiting for Arafat." The main speaker was Mr Taufiq Zayyad, mayor of Nazareth and a member of the Knesset who enjoys parliamentary immunity. He urged Israeli Arabs to take protest action which the take protest action which the committe of Arab local govern-ment heads would not risk organizing.

In the aftermath of the meeting, Mr Binyamin Gur-Arye, the Government's Affairs Adviser, announced that the authorities would not hesitate to take what he described vaguely as "the necessary mea-sures to prevent a further deterioration in the situation."

For some time Israeli Arab political leaders have claimed

bitterly that Arabs are discriminated against in such fields as employment, educational op-portunities and the amount of money channelled to their muni-

The increasing discontent among the Israeli Arabs has led to growing support for the most serious view of west after dark. They have to report more ranked pointest grouphad happened and he shared to the police every morning at ings than Rakah. The most take of this kind should have time limit for their punishment. The restrictions are seen in openly that the Arabs of Israel political circles as an indication of the Country which declares openly that the Arabs of Israel political circles as an indication of the Polarinian people and must be tion of growing concern in the Palestinian people and must be taken into account in any solution of the Palestinian prob-

At the other end of the political specurum there has been growing support for a fundamental right-wing grouping generally known as the Muslim

Whitehal [1] about tu over enve in Tehra

By David Spanier Diplomatic Correspon The timing, as th Office admits, seems but Sir John Gra British Ambassador i has returned to Lo finitively. His tour l after only 16 mont while other EEC are maintaining the sistions in Tehran embassy staffs have reduced.

The explanation se that as a senior, a popular diplomat, Graham is needed in in London. He has and forth five times so there is a certain in sparing him s

What he will do has not yet been though the imminent of Sir Donald Ma direct energy policy obvious gap in the Office ranks.

Like British policy tions against Iran, et is ambiguous. For official word has bee right place for an awas in his post, and why we were keepi senior man in Tehmall the problems.

Now the case is a other way, that in where the political a so confused, and clos-impossible, does not a sense to treat the € a front rank post.

The ambiguity ext.
Iranian Embassy in
Among the decisions
the members of the Community, as to r number of Iranian di their countries. But in the excitem British Government

and has not yet de have the numbers re It cannot have encouraging for any bassador being in T despite their close c which is unique in E their advice has be tently ignored. The final cauch is theer is no rdeason diplomatic links, if sanctions mean ora everyone recognizes

tions are more or les mic sanctions are on to please the Unit Perhaps here in L John Graham will i through these court Clark move: The Ur administration is e treat Mr Ramsey former Attorney-Ge the other nine Ame travelled with him iran more leniently ally seemed likely (I writes from Washin

Mr Edmund Musk retary of State, told yesterday that the President Carter's om trzvel to ir not to punish people fact, but to prevent going in the first pl

Before Mr Musk ment, Administration men had emphasize Clark and his trave panions could face sentence of up to 10 fines totalling \$50,0 £21,000) for infrit travel ban. They ma however, that no de been taken on wi

7.101

Mr Muskie calls for better political climate

From David Cross

Washington, June 9 On behalf of President Carter, Mr Edmund Muskie, the Secretary of State, today called on Israel and Egypt to resume negotiations on Palestinian autonomy in the occupied territories as soon as possible.

"The issue both sides want resolved can only be resolved through active negotiations". Mr Muskie told a meeting of the Washington Press Club here. "And with the resump-tion of negotiations, I also call on each side to do its utmost to create a political climate that will give the negotiations a opportunity to succeed.

"They cannot succeed if either side persists with unilateral actions that prejudice would derail that process."

the final status of the territories. Nor can they succeed if one side is insensitive to the concerns of the other."

Mr Muskie said the United States believed that the auton-the current process would be to the scholered from the current process would be to the scholered from the current process would be to the scholered from the current process would be to the scholered from the current process would be to the scholered from the current process would be to the scholered from the current process would be to the scholered from the scholered

attacks on the mayors and there

omy talks must "continue to be solidly based on (United Nations Security Council) resolution 242 and the Camp David framework". It would be a mistake to change either of those essential building blocks, he added. "Indeed, the United States will not allow that to happen."

In a clear reference to West European plans for a new pro-Palestinian move, the Secretary of State said that Washington did not object to new initiatives that would further the Camp. David process. "But we will strongly appose ny efforts that

He added that blame rested

with the British and French for not taking any action

against their citizens who were

supporters of the renels.

the current process would be to risk losin githe gains, he said.
"It would undermine the prospect of further progress towards a wider peace. For the current negotiations, however slow and difficult, hold out real hope of success for the future."

Which has achieved Mr Muskie listed for issues for the next the autonomy in the autonomy in the future and the Gasa's shifting the current of the future. of success for the future." The negotiators had begun to discuss critical issues, he said, issues which constitute "hard

agenda but the right agenda. how elections for ...
He conceded that the issues at would be conducted. He conceded that the issues at stake were highly complicated. " It should come as no surprise, therefore, that the negotiations have been slow and frustrating, punctuated by pouses and dis-appointments." It had been a shame that the May 26 goal for completing the

rights; accessibility water supplies; the the self-governing at the occupied territe

These five issues: a formideble agenda a formideble agenda

But to leanth norm
issues go away. And
will only bring us to t
dangerous delay, to t
central questions

French military threat to rebels

From Denis Reinhardt Port Vila, New Hebrides June 9

Inspector General Jacques Robert, France's Resident Commissioner in the New Hebrides. reflecting an apparent shift in French attitudes, has threatened Mr Jimmy Stevens, the rebel leader, with joint British and French military intervention on Espiritu Santo Island. The French Resident, who

flew to the rebel island today, secured an agreement from Mr Stevens to attend a four-party conference in Paris aimed at During a bitter speech last night. Father Lini named settling the 13-day-old crisis. However, the mainly Frenchspeaking rebels who want Espiritu Santo to secede from the New Hebrides, have also amounced plans to proceed with a referendum to decide the island's future, on July 20-just

Inspector General Robert flew to Espiritu Santo after a weekend of acrimonious exchanges with the English speak-ing New Hebrides Government. He defied a blockade of telecommunications, shipping and aircraft links to spend seven hours in the island's administrative township. Luganville, nego-tiating with Mr Stevens.

مكذا من الاصل

ten days before the New Hebri-

des is expected to become fully

Father Walter Lini, Chief that Mr Stevens allow the re-Minister of the New Hebrides, turn of their district officials after delivering an ultimatum and police, which he opposed on Saturday to Mr Stevens' vehemently during today's followers to realse captive summit. of cials, has formally called on On the

On the tarmac of Santo air-Britain and France to initiate port, where just a few days military action.

Although the New Hebrides
Government is refusing to comago pertol drums and crushed cural blocked the rumway, Inspector General Robert meat on the outcome of Inspector General Robert's in-France's most senior official in the Pacific, said: "I told him itiative, it so distrusts French (Mr Stevens) that if he conmotives, that even discussion with the French Resident appears difficult. tinued this way, multiplying obstacles and failing to show good faith, he would have to face up to the fact of a military intervention."

British and French citizens alleged to be directly involved with the rebels: "It is clear that the French Government is directly involved in the Santo incident," he said.

He added that have blame rested in an emergency the Prench Navy and Air Force were available to evacuate stranded citizens. "France will do its best to look after you up to and after independence." to and after independence , but he emphasized that there was no question of any backing from France for secession, The apparent shift in the Inspector General Roberts's canvassing of the military option, presently being studied by British advisers posted to Port Vila, may ameliorate government fears that France connects the secessionists.

A term.

May bave veen promoted by Mr.

Stevens's own eccentric be haviour. Asked what his reply was to the French threat of military action. Mr. Stevens said: "If they come with force, then we want to blow up the Any hope for the Paris con-ference hinges on the New place and we will fight them Hebrides Government's demand for sure."

Soviet dissit said to have been rearres By Our Foreign Staff

Mr Vladimir Boriso inent Soviet dissident, rearrested in Moscov ing to sources in Lor ing been released ear international protests. Mr Borisov, a mean Lemngrad grou pot Union " missidents, " meny arrested during spread purge. He was on May 3 and his I

According to the source, the Soviet a have attempted to pre Borisov's family into for permission to em

said to have occurred

Second oper for black lea Fort Wayne Indian;

Mr Vernon Jordan civil rights leader, who here 10 days ago, have operation vesterday. It tion was described a but stable.—Agence

Carrington

wider news

By Roger Berthoud

Lord Carrington, the Foreign
Secretary, said yesterday that
the British Government was
taking "very seriously" the
discussions in Unesco and elsewhere on a "new international
information order".

He was opening the annual conference of the Common-

wealth Press Union, many of

whose members see certain rec-ommendations of the MacBride

Commission report—prepared by Mr Sean MacBride, Unesco's

assistant secretary-general as a threat to press freedom.

Lord Carrington expressed the

" pious hope", as he per it, that when Mr Amadou Mahtar

M'Bow, the director-general of

Unesco, made his own recommendations to the Unesco general conference in Belgrade this autumn, he would state "practical, attainable objectives, and as briefly as possible.

The way to correct the imbalance in information resources is not to restrict news

but to develop these assets more widely ", be said. " And the best way to achieve that is to develop and build on practical programmes of cooperation."

As examples, he cited British

Government sponsorship of visitors specializing in communications, and in the private sector, the Thomson Foundation's press and to evision training activities.

Unity would be created not be predding a single "agreed.

by peddling a single "agreed version" of events, but by

giving everyone the true facts, as for example about the war

of liberation in Afghanistan.
Lord McGregor of Durris,
chairman of the last Royal
Commission of the Press, felt

that the MacBride Commission's

insistence that "communica-tions" embraced society and all its problems had reculted in a miasma of rubbish so general

A message from Dr Nathan

Zimbabwe's

Shamuyariara, Zimbabwe's Minister of Information, stated:

"It is our firm intention to

establish a free and independ-

ent media and broadcasting system." But the mass media

was dominated by the all-white establishment of previous

"In our humble view," he said, "press freedom is one that defends the independence of Zimbebwe, and the newlywon freedom of its peoples."

F C Canon managing

Mr F. G. Capon, managing director of the former

Rhodesian Prieting and Publishing Company, now Zimbabwe Newspapers Ltd, which controls all the main news-

papers, and in which the South

African Argus group has a 40-per cent stake, said they had not approved of many of the Rhodesian Front's policies, and

had sought to avoid sycophency.

Organization of African Unity,

and of events in Angola, Mozambique and Zimbabwe's

for more news about

He agreed there was a need

as to be devoid of meaning.

plea for

coverage

By Roger Berthoud

صكدا من الاصل

Ohira may be forced to resign r doctors' ban on Venice and campaigning in elections

avostii Ohira, the rime Minister, who heart attack 10 days likely to attend the ring of industrialized 5 in Venice later leaders of the rul-· Democratic Party

ame time Tapanese including the un, suggested that ng leader might be esign of his health m from attending and leading the rul-campaign for a eral election this

oday a team of nounced that Mr is 70, will have to espital for at least His physician said

political structure" at a junc leaders and Japanese newsture when the ruling party papers are speculating on the stands in danger of losing its majority in both Houses of Par-

Speaking from his hospital bed, Mr Ohira announced that he has given up hopes of directing the ruling party's campaign. He did not appoint a deputy prime minister since he assumed office seven months ago and the hierarchy is still attempting to decide who will represent Japan at the Venice summit on June

The importance of Japan's presence at the summit is emphasized by the fact that the West's Asian ally has emerged as the world's biggest producer of steel, cars and other manufactured consumer goods. At the factured consumer goods. At the same time sanctions against Iran cannot work without Japan's co-

names of Mr Ohira's successor. The Asahi Shimbun declared that Mr Ohira "will find it difficult to remain in power if he cannot attend the summit and fails to campaign for the

The paper went on to name three possible contenders for the party leadership. They are Yasuniro Nakasone, former secretary-general of the Liberal Democrats, Mr Toshio Komoto, a former Minister of International trade and Industry, and Mr Kiichi Miyazawa, a former Foreign Minister.

But the paper pointed out that Mr Miyazawa emerges as the strongest candidate because the mood in the party favours younger leaders. At the same time Mr Miyazawa is seen as a compromise candidate who is not caught in the inter-factional rivalries that threaten to split

Support falls: Only 21 per cent of a sample of 3,000 voters supported the Ohira Government.

esty says torture in ey is widespread

stematic, Amnesty left-wing pamphlets. said in a report ndon yesterday. rt alleged that ractised on most ed by police and authorities, and r bad died.

peace prize-winights organization e torture methods tric shocks, beat-of the feet, and parts of the body, sexual organs. inees were also ı form of "rape neons or other ed into the anus

research mission Turkey from May iewed people who ured, and talked ectors, politicians, s and journalists. ncluded that "in iere was no eviwse tortured by were in any way th the political thas resulted in 3,000 deaths in past two years".

iol student, aged Ankara, said she and interrogated She was tied to ered to her finıd feet.

al University, told hat she was de-1 after a search

banned left-wing newspaper and

She was taken to the Inonu Stadium and held in a changing room. During interrogation she

was beaten all over her body and given electric shocks. Amnesty said it knew of at least three cases where people were alleged to have died after being tortured. On April 21 the Turkish daily

newspapers, Cumhuriyet and Demokrat, reported the death in hospital of a trade unionist, Mr Yasar Gundogdu, after his detention at police headquarters in Ankara. Doctors reported that he had many wounds on his body and that his death was due to brain damage caused by

Mr Osman Mehmet Onsoy was detained on May 5 and taken to police headquarters at Gayreteppe, Istanbul. He was later removed to Haydarpasa military hospital in a coma and died on

Mr Oruc Korkmaz, detained on January 9 in Kars, was later found dead in prison. His mother, who has called for an investigation into the cause of his death, alleges that he died after torture.

Martial law was imposed in Turkey in December, 1978, after political assassinations by both right-wing and left-wing groups. electric shocks It is in force in 21 of the 67

Cumhurivet reported that in the four months up to April, 1980, a total of 46,796 people were detained for political reasons. The Amnesty mission said that many appeared to be travelling, appa- prosecution. — Agence France-she possessed a Presse.

ic air iuse resolved

June 9.—The crash in Ant-November which people on board a definite cause er, a Government today.

crashed into the cano on a sight-on November 26. hippendale, the ir accidents, said ntained what he ne probable cause ut he said it had to establish a

ilboys, the acting it, said a deci-ther the report a next few days.

Americans seize Soviet trawler off Alaska coast Kodiak, Alaska, June 9.--

Soviet trawler and its crew of 100 were seized by US coastguards off Alaska tonight, the Coast Guard said.

It was the first incident in-volving a Soviet vessel since President Carter banned the Soviet fleet from the area after Moscow's move into Afghanis-

The 270ft Prokofyeva boarded by crew of the Coast Guard cutter Midgett 65 miles south-west of the Shumagin Is-lands in the Gulf of Alaska. The trawler was ordered to accom-

pany the cutter to Kodiak. The Soviet Union can fish in parts of the gulf under a deal made before the Afghan crisis but the Prokofyeva was appar-ently accused of violating a 200-mile fishing, conservation and management limit.-Reuter.

Vamibia is seen as I to Zambia

ern group in con-nited Nations and d exert its influ-Africa. "Everysolved, even the zones, if South ling", he said.

and essential Britain.

Recently the front-line states had held a meeting in Lusaka and expressed their willingness to play any role the United Nations might feel they could usefully undertake in the Namibian negotiations.

Ar the same time the Zam-bian Prime minister felt that South Africa's preparedness to adopt a conciliatory attitude on the Namibian question after the early years of a hardline policy had to be partly attributed to Swapo guerrilla activities. Fighting paved the way to the conference table.

Mr Lisulo also pointed to the unsolved Namibian issue as the reason for Zambia's continued need for armaments.

He was bullish about Zambia's economic outlook, while acknowledging that its copper-based economy had to diversify. He rejected the claim of observers of a possible crisis of expectation in Zambia in the wake of Zimbabwe's indepen-

"People expect a certain amount of improvement in our economy which we are already doing. For instance, last year we had endless queues of people waiting to buy certain essential goods. But of late the position has improved considerably. Production has been

The Zambian Prime Minister concentrated on economic issues during his visit to economic



Rome, June 9

saying that Libyans required to return from abroad who re-fuse to do so "will be ferreted out and liquidated".

persons ordered home were dissidents. These individuals are the remments of a society of exploitation, of corruption, of slavery, of the class system. The old era will be eliminated by the new with all the means at our disposal.

masses and to the revolutionary forces will inevitably be fought, defeated and eliminated."

piring on June 11 to give the people concerned "the chance of escaping the venderta of the revolutionary forces. Once this date is reached . . I shall no longer be able to assure anyone their physical immunity". Asked if a bloodbath could be expected, he said: "When I

actual number is at least double that. Very few have gone back to Libya in the past few weeks

From Richard Hughes

Sir Charles Philip Haddon-

Cave, Hongkong's Financial Sec-

retary, will visit London this

week for discussions with the

ment of the colony's garrison by a fifth Gurkha battalion.

Hongkong is prepared, if reluctantly, to bear most of the cost of this additional unit as

it agreed to do at an earlier con-

ference which approved the

Gurkha infantry companies from

Chinese communist represen-

tatives in Hongkong welcome the strengthening of the gar-rison to help check the flow of

There would certainly be strong opposition here to pres-

of a British-based battalion and two

Pongkong, June 9

backs up death threat From Peter Nichols

Colonel Gaddafi said that he

laid down the ultimatum ex-

addressed my invitation to these people, I spoke clearly: Return before the eleventh or you will all be eliminated". tomorrow is a delicate issue, with the supply of Libyan oil the ultimatum was issued.

Col Gaddafi

With two days to so before the expiry of his ultimatum, Colonel Gaddafi, the Libyan leader, is quoted here today as

In an interview with the Italian periodical Panorama, Colonel Gaddafi denied that the

"Whoever places himself in opposition to the society of the

For the Italians, the expiry at stake. Four Libyans have already been murdered here since Officially just under 1,500 Libyans live in Italy, but the

and their community is a large one to protect. About 17,000

one to protect. About 17,600 Italians work in Libya. Speaking of his demands for compensation for war damage from Italy. Germany and Britain, Colonel Gaddafi described this as a right, He set the figure of compensation at "thousands of billions of dollars".

More Gurkhas wanted to

curb Hongkong refugees

deing of the various revolutiomembers of the party have joined the opposition and are bitterly critical of those who there has been a series of military governments and the joined the opposition and are growth of discontent over the unequal distribution of wealth. bave stayed for giving respect-Government. But many more of them are caused by the Govern-British musical wins seven

Coffins by the lorry load are a familiar sight in San Salva dor and funeral parlours are hard pressed to meet demand.

lence.

34 more die as civil war looms in El Salvador

ment's own security forces and the rightist groups linked with

them. They have adopted tactics

of almost random terror in some

The hardest hit have been people living in the country-side, where whole villages have been victimized on suspicion of links with the leftists. Teachers

and other professional people have also been killed, as well as union officials and politicians

The El Salvador Human Rights

Commission estimates that between January 1 and May 15, a total of 1,752 people were killed

by police and rightst groups while 503 were killed by the left. The figures have worsened

Salvador, a small country of

some 4,500,000 people has a

history of violence. In 1932 about 30,000 were killed when

a peasant uprising was put down with great brutality by the armed forces. Since then

during the year, it says.

regarded as being too leftist.

'Tony' awards in US From Michael Leapman New York, June 9

the best musical.

WTONE.

He and Mr Kice-nas separate prize for his script— proved that

Patti Lupone, in the show's

title role, was named the best

actress in a musical, and Harold Prince the outstanding director,

Mandy Pirinkin as best support-

At least 32,000 homes need

to be built to catch up with the

housing backlog in Soweto, the black ghetto outside Johannes-

burg which nearly four years

ago exploded into violence that

spread across the country and left more than 600 people dead.

A report by the privately-packed Urban Foundation,

based on two years of research,

lists the statistics of South

Africa's largest concentration of urban blacks where as many as

a dozen people dia violently every weekend.

The Foundation, founded and

financed by big business in November, 1976, aims to im-prove the quality of life in

black urban areas and to pro-

ject capitalism as the economic system capable of meeting the challenges of South Africa. Its chairman is Mr Harry Oppen-

heimer, head of Anglo Ameri-

can, the mining and industrial

The foundation's report says

that nobody knows how many people live in Soweto. The 1970

census gave the population as

corporation.

From Ray Kennedy Johannesburg, June 9

Ndjamena, June 9.-Mr Hissene Habre's rebels claimed yesterday that a Libyan-led combat unit of 300 men had actors have often won awards on Broadway, but last night was the first time that a British arrived here to reinforce President Goukouni Oueddei and musical has waltzed off with the main annual honours. Tim his allies in the Chad civil war. as fierce Habre-Goukcuni fight-Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber's Evita won seven ing resumed around the presi-"Tony" awards—the theatrical equivalent of the cinema's "Oscars"—including that for dential compound.

Sources in the army of Mr Habre, the insurgent Defence Minister, said that Libyan-led forces were also fighting in Ati, central Chad but that the Habre forces had beaten them back both there and in Ndja-

San Salvador, June 9.-Bomb-

ings shook San Salvador and at

least 34 people were murdered

in another weekend of political

bloodshed across El Salvador,

Five kidnap victims, includ-

ing a pregnant woman, were found dead in San Miguel, seven bodies were found in Santa Ana, one with the in-

itials EM (death squad) carved

in his chest, a student was machine-gunned in San Vicente

and 21 people were killed in the capital.—Reuter.

Random terror: El Salvador

is now in the throes of the worst

violence it has known for many

years. Day after day the news, papers are full of reports of killings, most of them for political reasons, and it is widely

thought that things will grow

worse, leading perhaps to civil war (Peter Strafford writes from San Salvador).

Some of the deaths are the

nary movements opposed to the

Libyans fighting

Habre men claim

in Chad war,

police said today.

The armies of Mr Habre and Mr Goukouni have been figh-ting since March 21 for con-trol of this central African stare, which has been in a state of civil conflict for most of its

In Yauonde, in the Camerof trying to help southern Chad secede from the north where most of the civil war is being fought.

A spokesman for the north-ern forces of Mr Habre said France was helping to set up separate governmental and economic structures in the south, based on the city of Moundou.

from Hongkong to help quell the island rebellion in the New

Despite the use of helicopters,

faster naval launches and now

blinding searchlights known as

"nite-gons", the exodus of illegal entrants from China into

Hongkong continues by land and

More arrests are being made —there were 8,000 last month—

and the total for the first five

months of this year is more than 27,000. But it is estimated

that at least the same number

Hongkong.
There is believed to be a

move afoot to increase by 15 per cent the strength of the

existing Gurkha forces based in

Nepal, Brunei, Britain and Hongkong—now about 7,000.

managed to find refuge in

From Michael Leapman ing actor and David Hersey's award for lighting completed Evita's tally. In a successful night for

There was hope that things would improve last October when some younger officers

seized power and announced they would introduce reforms. But though there has, in fact, been some far-reaching legisla-

tion, including Agrarian re-form, and the nationalization of

banks and foreign trade, its effects have been seriously limited by the growth of vio-

The civilian politicians of the

moderate left, who supported the junta which was set up in

Occober, withdrew in December when they found that they

could not control the security

forces. They have now joined the revolutionary movements of the far left in a broad opposition alliance, the Demo-

cratic Revolutionary Front.

In a successful night for Britain, Jim Dale, the British entertainer, was honoured as best actor in a musical for his work in Barnum,

To compensate for British domination of the musical arena this year, American plays and actors swept the straight play category. The best play was Children of a lesser god by Mary Medoff, which concerns the relationship between a deaf Mr Lloyd Webber, accepting the award for the best score, made the point that it had always been said that the British could not write musicals.

made the point that it had woman and her therapist.

always been said that the British could not write musicals. He and Mr Rice—who won a Phyllis Frelich, who plays the in due course, has for the first deaf woman and who is also deaf in real life, was named as best actress. She delivered her acceptance speech in sign language, with her husband inter-preting it. Her co-star, John Rubinstein, won the award for

Report on black ghetto reveals appalling conditions

Soweto needs 32,000 more homes

597,390—" a gross under-numeration". The foundation estimates that in 1978 the popu-

lation stood at between 750,000

people, or seven to a house, and 1,465,000, or 14 to a house.

In the last 10 years, it says, only 5,000 new homes have been built and the estimated backlog of 32,000 is "very con-

More than 30 per cent of the

people living in Soweto are there illegally, that is they have eluded the pess and influx con-

trol laws to escape from im-

poverished rural areas to try

to earn a living in South Africa's industrial heartland.

booming economy there is "very serious" and rising

unemployment in Soweto.

particularly among young people, although accurate figures are difficult to establish.

The statistics on crime in the

report are horrifying. At least one in four households has at

least one victim of robbery, assault, rape or theft under its roof. But less than a third of

the victims report crimes to the

police. The main reason, says

the report, is that the victim

But despite the country's

best actor.

secvative ".

well as individual priests who publicly support the programme of government put forward by the Democratic Revolutionary One of the main supporters

regime.
The Roman Catholic Church,

which has a position of great influence in El Salvador, is still

recovering from the assassina-

Oscar Romero, the Archbishop

of San Salvador. Mgr Arturo Rivera y Damas, who has taken his place but has not yet been appointed Archbishop, has been

less critical of the Government and less inclined to support the

But there are church groups such as Socorro Juridico, the branch of the archbishopric dealing with human rights, as

revolutionary left.

The Christian Democrats are of the Government is the United States which sees it as the only party still supporting the Government, with two mem-bers in the ruling five-man junta. Even the more leftist the only way of preventing a regime dominated by the extreme left. There is already a leftist regime in Nicaragua after last year's revolution there and the Americans want to avoid a repitition here.

back after five days in space

launched on Thursday to make the first manned test flight in the new version of the Soyuz

time a computer on board Soviet designers claim the new craft is not only more sophisticated than its relatively simple forerunner, which dates from the 1950s, but more com-

Cosmonauts are

Moscow. June 9.— The cos-monauts Colonel Yuri Malyshev and Mr Vladimir Aksyonov returned to Exth safety today after a five-day space trip on board the experimental Soyuz T2 craft, Tass reported. They returned after undocking their craft from the orbiting space station Salyut 6.
Colonel Malyshev, aged 38, and Mr Aksyonov, aged 45, were

fortable and more economical

police would be able to trace the assailant." People also fear

Education, the issue which set off the 1976 riots, remains

bad. Only 1.5 per cent of adults have post-matriculation educa-

tion and only 12.8 per cent have

passed standard eight-equiva-lent to GCE 'O' level grade.

Eighty-four per cent of teachers

of Education or an even lower

have only a Junior Certificate

The report tells of the hous-

ing conditions under which thousands live. The standard

Soweto house consists of four

rooms and an outside lavatory. Few have proper floors. These

are mainly ash or smooth earth.

No ceiling is provided and the

roof consists of asbestos sheet-

A better type of house is now being built with an inside toilet

and bathroom. Four to five

just as grim, the report reveals. Few streets are tarred and

those that are, are in a bad

state of repair. Sewers are over-

In the streets the situation is

ing with no gutters."

people share bedrooms.

reprisals by criminals.

qualification.

northern neighbours. As head of the Zimbabwe section of the Commonwealth Press Union, he appealed to the Government to relay in full any news service it might set up, and to leave the responsibility of selection and treatment with newspaper

19 pupils hurt in

by riot police Cape Town, June 9

baton charge

South African police today baton charged pupils at the Bellville South high school, near Cape Town, after cars and buses in the area had been stoned. Nineteen pupils received hospital treatment and

52 were arrested. When the stone-throwing started, two policemen with drawn pistols chased pupils back into the school grounds. A squad of riot police later forced open the school gates and charged into the grounds. Bystanders said they heard the screams of children.

It is not clear to what extent pupils in the Cape Peninsula are heeding the call by their leaders, the Committee of 81, to abandon the schools boycott and return to classes. While attendance improved today, normal classes bave not yet been re-

In Durban, about 200 Indian pupils, suspended from the Gandhi-Desai school for taking part in the boycott, were today arrested for trespassing. Riot police went to the school at the request of the principal after suspended pupils tried to stop fellow pupils from writing

Mozambique and South Africa content with keeping to a war of words

refugees from China.

Brunei.

Mozambique adopts a necessarily ambiguous attitude towards South Africa. It is vociferous in its condemnation of apartheid. It subscribes to United Nations and Organization of African Unity resolu-tions on South Africa. Yet it maintains extensive trade and communications links with its

Mozambique believes that the

Mozambique is equivocal only just ended, and the about the sort of support it is prepared to give to the African National Congress (ANC). Unlike Zanu (PF), which was allowed to establish guerrilla bases in Mozambique during the war in Zimbabwe, Mozambique states that the "South African liberation struggle cannot be waged from outside". The Mozambicans believe that what they term South Africa's " internal contradictions" will lead to change from within, without a

business being done between the two countries. Maputo is the most important port for South Africa and Mozambique derives badly-needed foreign currency from South African traffic. Africa employs about 30,000 Mozambican miners in its gold mines, although this

ing teams that were called in to help.

In spite of both countries' need for each other there has been an intensifying war of words between them. Earlier this year South Africa accused Mazzarbiana of harbaning 1820. South Africa was recently ex- tion can be seen in the number Mozambique of harbouring ANC paid to Maputo in March to has demonstrated its stability,

Frelimo insurgents.
President Machel's Government is aware of the country's

ishing closer ties with the

Western diplomats in Maputo believe that the settlement. together with President Machel's latest campaign aimed at reducing bureaucracy and encouraging some private enterprise, have caused a slight in Mozambique's foreign relations away from the Com-munist block and towards the West. In particular they think that Mozambique is anxious to attract Western investment and technology.

The Mozambicans say that there has been no shift. Their policy is one of strict nonalignment and if in the they have appeared to lean more towards the communist countries it was only because these nations — Mozambique's "natural allies"—showed more interest in assisting Mozam-bique than did the West. Now that there is peace and Frelimo

Western investors are starting to take on interest in Mozambique, they say.

In fact, Mozambique is much closer economically to the The West buys 80 per cent of Mozambique's exports. Sweden is the country's largest aid donor and Western aid almost obliterates the amount provided by communist countries.

Mozambique's relations with the West will to some extent be determined by what happens in South Africa. If the situation there deteriorates and the West is perceived to be assisting the whites, the present climate of closer cooperation between Mozambique and the West will end. That would be regretted by the Mozambicans who have sufficient pride in their national sovereignty not to want to become too dependent on communist countries, however natural they may be as

independence is mbia's economic cording to Mr the Zambiau . In an interview before leaving i the hope that, e now indepen-(South-West -be next on the

i that while presmbia's southern lecreased, it still he border with h African troops until fairly re-Vestern Province, : far as Sinanga t operations, he

soment we still pressures which : certain things ia was anxious

firmly believed could act firmly h Africa does not solated". He felt erence involving wapo (South-West e's Organization)

From Nicholas Ashford Whatever pleasure Mozam-

oil refineries in South Africa has been tempered by a grow-ing sense of concern that a new conflict may be developing in southern Africa into which Mozambique could again find itself dragged. The war in Zim-babwe, which caused extensive damage to Mozambique, has Mozambicans are hoping for a period of peace in which to develop their economy.

white neighbour. Mozambique's attitude to

bicans may have derived from a madman, yet he is still our last week's guerrilla attacks on neighbour", he said.

problems posed by South Africa are different from those of Zimbabwe before independence. It does not see the country's status as being objectionable but the racial policies that its Government adheres to.

prolonged armed struggle.
The reason for that equivoca-

figure is only a quarter of what it once was. Electricity from the Cabora Bassa hydroelectric project is sold to South Africa. Mozambican oranges are marketed under South Africa's "Outspan" label. When there were explosions at the Moatize coal mine and a fuel depot at Beira, it was South African fire-fight

plained by President Samora of South African-registered cars Machel: "Our neighbour may parked outside Maputo's main be a criminal, a murderer, even hotels. There is still much Mozambique accused South in bringing about a settlement. Mozambique accused South Africa of assisting anti-

> vulnerability should tension continue to rise along its border with South Africa. Maputo is only a few minutes flying time eway for South African Mirage jets. The Mozambicans are under no illusions that if South Africa feels threatened it will not strike out beyond its borders, just as the Rhodesians did but with much more firepower at its disposal

> the ending of the Zimbabwean war has opened up the pros-pect for Mozambique of estab-West, particularly the EEC. That change was perhaps best demonstrated by the visit which Lord Soames, then Gov-ernor of Southern Rhodesia,



Photograph by Clive Arrowsmith. Hair by Leonard.

whole lot of horrible feet. In 1980 we are still the walking wounded of style.

Cracked heels, crumpled toes even, dare one mention it, the timest whiff of what the Edwardians described for most comprehensive whole lot of horrible feet. In 1980 we first steps of such adornment start off with first steps of such adornment start off wit

summer of the barefoot. Nail polish, of

The warm weather has revealed a course, but jewelry as well. Those in the Makeup by Jim Kennedy for Plum Pencil outline 23. Impetuous

Edwardians described for another part of range, a neat pumice stone or Revlon's pum-Edwardians described for another part of range, a neat pumice stone or Revion's pum- (concealer to brighten eyes) 190. the anatomy as bouquet de corsage but ice rouge ought to do the trick. Me? I have \$1.4.50. Eyeshadow. No 1 Libra. might more aptly be named pied de porc. It my tired tootsies in Estee Lauder Ultimate No 2 Eleor and No 3 Lupus £3 and photographs from Africa will matters, because this is going to be the Hand Care.

grey £2.25. Lips—Princely

each. Black kajal to line the eyes be on show at Liberty idisplay £3.50. Eyebrow pencil in slate hall second floor) from June 18-

Somebody up there cares for me

Seated Monday at the type- to be painted with her glitter. That image can vary from writer, I was sprightly and ing products. But such a the intellectual precision quite at ease, and my fingers formidable approach. Anyway, imparted by a range such as interest of the intellectual precision formidable approach. Anyway, imparted by a range such as interest of the intellectual precision. was writing, or what I was dreaming then, but I struck behind the more sticky sales N and C together and then the counters. Lily Mono could sell. telephone rang. It flooded the neon twilight like the clap of things to come. And it lay on my bappy reverie with the

touch of finite alarm. My apologies to Adelaide Ann Proctor, in spirit not in flesh, since all her piety and lack of wit seems to have given that good lady no more than 39 years in which to improve us all.

What the telephone announced, in tones just as magnificent if in a different context, than the sound of the Great Amen, was that This Was Madeleine Mono and that I'Was Supposed To Be There.

Where? "Well you wrote and said that you hoped to come or at least be represented. Can't you get into a taxi? Can't you get here now? " Madeleine Mono. It did

sound faintly familiar since I had an idea I had instructed that the face and feet of the model on the page today were

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it turned out to be her mother, not her, though I think she might have to get the mother you anything that was not screwed down to the floor.

I relate this story not in any way at the expense of but rather to the credit of a remarkable family whose classic, beautifully made tailored clothes are still the staple diet of many a wardrobe. I relate it because of the authority which galvanized me from my desk, the conviction and determination which is what sells cosmetics. Cosmetics are hope, myth and mystery, but above all they are conviction.

I am not numbered among those who reckon that one face cream is the same as another give or take a little lanolin, that grease so thoughtfully provided by nature for the waterproofing of fleeces still on the hoof, or a couple of snails here and there or the addition of what the Americans so engagingly call erbs.

I know far too much about the research and the application of ethical pharmacy to the genuine beauty ranges to think that. But I do believe, very strongly, that people buying preparations for their face or body require either an irreprice level which appeals to impulse or necessity, or they require personal conviction, seen, read about, manifest abundantly. Somebody Up There Cares For Me.

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Jean d'Avez, which exudes a quiet certainty in a collection of very nice products, to the exuberant, ineffable glamour of Estee Lauder. Do you know what the best selling cosmetic line is in the Debenhams group, where they like a dress to retail below £10? Lauder.

Why are so many of us currently sprayed with a scent cal-led White Linen? Because Mrs Lauder has pointed out un-equivocally that no thinking woman should dream of wearing the same scent with her winter as with her summer clothes. Maybe you can't afford a new dress, but you can afford a new makeup and a perfume to go with your lightweight summer dresses. By the way, don't always spray the perfume directly onto yourself; spray a little cloud into the air and then walk through it."

As it happens this is precisely what I do every time I arrive in a hotel room. The imposition of personal identity on alien surroundings which gives a sense of security to the ner-yous? No, not me, actually. I just like to feel at home. I recommend it, but all credit for giving a wider audience better sales-to the idea should go to Estee Lauder.

The late Charles Revson proved that you do not have to have a female figurehead for a cosmetic company; so of course did Max Factor, though with that initial Hollywood image for the line his was an easier task than that which confronted Mr Revson, embattled as he was versus Miss Arden, who painted the pasterns of her racehorses with Eight Hour Cream, loathed Mr Revson, whom she called That Man, and nevertheess named a range called just that (enmity should never be allowed to cloud commercial painting pasterns; she was being painted by every artist who mattered.

But when Eve, of Eve of you if you have lipstick on the Roma, died they hired a end of your nose after that princess to promote the image: when Colgate Palmolive bought Rubitistein they hired an

That image can vary from flag and the plot, if one dare Sisley was an Impressionist he intellectual precision use so strong a word, of a painter but I have to plead use so strong a word, of a painter but I have to plead novel called Princess Daisy total ignorance of such matters which roughly 999,999,999 and also to say that I do not others besides myself are share the enthusiasm of its going to have to read if the creators for the name. It hangs world record payments for this gunge are to be met.

As I was saying, the plot, when it is not about incestuous or lesbian frolics, is about the employment of a hard-up princess to head an ailing beauty company. The model for the character who heads the enormous conglomerate, baffled by the intricacies of why you and I buy one lipstick rather than another-steel girders are so much simpleris liberally thought to be the head of an enormous con-glomerate baffled by . . but since my acquaintance with him has so far been limited to two minutes I never got the chance to ask him his views on female figureheads. Anyway I don't

He could do worse than hire Madeleine Mono, supposing she liked the idea. She is young, beautiful, intelligent and determined vide the fact that she can sit quietly by while those of her unfamiliar guests, having caught a cab and catapulted to Regents Park, are still assuming that it is mama who is the queen of this occasion. She started five years ago in the tradition of the greats, ie. with one product, a face cream. I don't know if it was smuggled out of somewhere or other in the best tradition or handed down from her grandmother. but anyway it has provided the basis for a viable operation.

Madeleine Mono sells well in America—she lives in New York-and all over this country. The range is pretty, young, well priced and well coloured. The tip provided by her visagist, which is to crayon the outline of your lips and perhaps powder them before applying judgment), and Madame lipstick is something I com-Rubinstein. Madame was not mend again to readers, particularly in this hot weather and with lipsticks still so glossy; only your true friends will tell

Newest on the cosmetic counters of Harrods is a range English journalist to fly their called Sisley. It seems that along with the hard hat?

a little strangely on the cheek.

the creators themselves is unbounded, but had I been Count Hubert d'Ornano I would have named the line for his ravishing wite Isabelle. After all, the biblical connotations are of great beauty and rres seduis-sante, even if she was rather naughty and came to a bad end. And then the family connection did name Lancome after a piece of the estate greenwood.

Count d'Ornano, with his family (you see how useful family are) created Orlane, the cosmetic range that bought that very flattering of haute couturiers Jean-Louis Scherrer to give a high fashion tone to a perfume. Scherrer is of course now independent.

Incidentally, along with the £9.99 dresses and the Estee Lauder makeun Debenhams are doing exceptionally well with French perfume now, so Chris Collins was right to tell me that the dulcet French note is back and to use it in Goya Futura (this page, May 20). The Sisley concept is back to

the erbs. It is a treatment range mostly and it is, ahem, somewhat cher. Moins, moins cher but with a title I find unsympathetic is a short range called Evidence. I know it sounds like the Old Bailey, but that is the fault of Beechan who produce the stuff and who obviously need Princess Daisy to give a bit of bezzazz to the whole thing.

What matters though is that this is an exceptional group of moisturizing cream, moisturizing lotion and gentle cleanser (who wants your face taken off?) for the fine, dry and much neglected English complexion.

Country living has alerted me to the horrid neglect of the faces of my contemporaries. know the horse comes first, but no need to look like the saddle. I know they call them expression lines but to me they are just wrinkles. Might I suggest the merest touch of maisturizer

However my enthusiasm for

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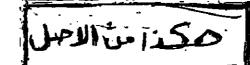
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Janet Baker/ Songmakers' Almanac

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Sunday at the Aldeburgh Festi. val was a feast of song. In the afternoon came Dame Janet Baker in a recital with several instrumental colleagues, in the evening the Søngmakers' Almanac with one of its characteristic programmes, this time a celebration of singers and the art of singing, with special reference to Sir Peter Pears's approaching seventieth birth-

Dame Janet, with Geoffrey Parsons as her pianist, divided her recital between French and German song, both groups of Lieder involving an obbligato instrumental third party. There were eloquent phrases in her groups of Duparc and Fauré, also suspiciously uneasy ones. She sang throughout with the music in front of her, not her wont in familiar repertory.

She resorted often to mezzo roce, in Brahms with violating (Peter Schidlof) and Spohr with clarinet (Thea King) causing problems of balance, in Ravel's Mallarme set sounding insecure, though her downward portamento on "Princesse" was memorable. She may have been concealing some unannounced indisposition, but more likely is still working familiar songs into her new, lighter and more flexi-

PROPERTY also on page 23

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THE ARTS

ble vocal personality, not an easy task. Significantly, she For the Songmakers' Almanac

Graham Johnson, its planist and moving spirit, had taken R. L. Stevenson's "Bright is the ring of words" as headline material for contrasted aspects of the singer's part in society. There was the partnership of words with music, well compared, by Purcell, to "wit and beauty in the same person". There were the singers, from the Irish Minstrel Boy and Dyorak's songteaching Mother to the eager aspirant in George Arthur's "T want to sing in opera", ardently delivered by Sarah Walker, and Donald Swann's tone-deaf diva

Comez). Of course the composers were in mind all the time, whether Schubert, as hymned by a friend, or Noël Coward, whose "Where or Noel Coward, whose "Where are the songs we sung?" (sic — it rhymes with "young"), was given a nostalgic, relaxed performance by Richard Jackson, or Britten whose "Cuckoo", an early song for young people in consort, made an irresistible effect with Alexander Oliver to matchetick of

ander Oliver (a matchstick of his former self) leading his other partners on the platform.
Sir Peter, much eulogized in speech, was finally hymned in song, to new English words by Eric Crozier for a Schubert cantata honouring Michael Vogl—overlong and fulsome, but apt to the occasion, expressing the gratitude and homage that many feel yet, reticently, are slow to proclaim publicly with such frankness. Long may Sir Peter ring the words, and cadence the songs, for us all.

Pierre-Laurent Aimard Queen Elizabeth Hall

Paul Griffiths

When Youth and Music once invited Pierre Boulez to introduce his music through the medium of a piano recital, he chose Beethoven and Debussy as companions for his own works. This same mutually illuminating trio was assembled again on Sunday afternoon by Pierre-Laurent Aimard, but instead of presenting Boulez as some kind of culmination, he started out with the first sonata of 1946 and reversed the arrow of history, encouraging us to see Debussy and then Beethoven through the eyes of the emerg-ing Boulez. And in doing that he was helped not only by the fact that he is himself still in his early twenties, but also by his ability to convey, throughout this programme, something of the young Bouler's combination of the studious and the in-

temperate. He also showed a typically French distrust of ample phrasing, which made some of his Beethoven rather curious. Melodic shapes in the Op 22 Sonata, for instance, tended to be rendered with each note given equal weight so that themes were fragmented from the first and their subsequent development became disturbtoccata-like motion. VIEOLOR2 and clangorously challenging, galloped the music along.

A similar speed and fervour served to forge the Eroica Variations into a propulsive stream if not a grand whole.

It was a bit like watching someone run breathlessly through a sequence of different disguises, sometimes with biting self-mockery, always with keen alertness to detail.

In such a programme, Debussy's two sets of Images provided the only moments of eloquent repose, though even here Mr Aimard managed to discover in "Mouvement" an astonishing foretaste of the second movement of the Boulez sonata, with again a toccata of fierce clarity and stern dynamism, coupled with a middle section of clashing contrasts.

It will be evident already that he had all the artributes to give an excellent account of the Boulez work, and indeed he did so. All the energy of invention was there, the brisk dismissal of ideas once stated and the process by which motifs are for-ever being reworked into new

New Shepard

Julie Covington and Marty Cruickshank are among the cast in a new play by the American writer Sam Shepard, Buried Child, which will open at the Hampstead Theatre on June 25. The play, for which Shepard received the Pulitzer Prize last year, will be directed by Nancy Meckler.

Implications of decorative respectability

Bill Jacklin Marlborough Fine Art

The Art of Frank Brangwyn

Fine Art Society

Jacques Villon: **Master Prints** Lumley Cazalet/David

George Grosz Piccadilly Gallery

Carritt

Paul Nash Blond Fine Art

One thing which seems clear from this year's Biennale is that in the 1980s words like "decorative" are unlikely to sound quite so abusive as they did through most of the serious 1970s. There are even artists around who accept and glory in the label, though admittedly in rather the same spirit that one might wear a yellow star with pride. It is still advisable, however, to apply the term with some circumspection to artists who have not yet got round to applying it to them-selves: the implication may well seem to be that one is thereby diminishing and downgrading. Take the case of Bill Jackkin. The first thing that strikes me about his new one-man show is that everything in it is intensely decorative, richly coloured, strongly par-terned, totally livable-with. It is not only the coincidence of a show just up the road of Brangwyn's paintings which immediately starts me making

Would Mr Jacklin accept this, let alone be happy with it? I really do not know. But find myself apologizing in advance: whatever others may think, I would regard comparability with Brangwyn as an accolade. And I must anyway hasten to add the necessary qualifications: Jacklin's paint-ings may be decorative, but they are not just decorative, not merely decorative. Since he has returned from abstraction to representation, he has managed to retain that powerful feeling for the hidden geo-metry of a scene, particularly in the interiors which make up a major part of the exhibi-tion. The pictures of table-tops, the corners of his studio, the variations on the theme of the artist, the artist's model, the man in a straw hat, are all ingly elusive. It was a great deal ultimately reducible to geometeasier to follow the drive of M Aimard's thought in the same time they have a sense of

comparisons.



Jacques Villon: La Femme au Chien Colley (detail)

is this other string to Jacklin's bow. Such of his paintings as are not richly glowing interiors are impressionistic views of his garden, often almost identical in composition but showing the effect of light at different times of day or different seasons of the year. The idea is very like Moner's series of water-lilies or hay-stacks or cathedrals; the execution is-again, I suppose, quite by chance—very like the work of some of the English Impressionists contemporary with Brangwyn, particularly Clausen. In certain respects, Jacklin is a very traditional and —dare one say it?—a very English kind of artist. But he is also, by dint of independence and a determination to follow his own way, regardless of fashion, a very modern artist, and one, this show confirms, of international stature.

Brangwyn of course was in his day (and a very long one it proved to be) an internationally famous figure, carrying out grand commissions all over the world, but his fame declined drastically after his death and he is now probably little remembered outside Britain— except, surprisingly, in Com-munist China, where I notice the latest issue of the art-research magazine Meishuyanjiu feat-ures, of all things, an article on Brangwyn as a muralist and

in the direction of Mantegna rather than Monet.

Monet? How did he get in there? Primarily because there

consistently ignored in Britain until recently, but now shows like that currently at the Fine Art Society are doing much to until recently, but now shows like that currently at the Fine Art Society are doing much to re-educate us.

If one thinks of Brangwyn primarily in terms of the brightly coloured association brightly coloured exotic scenes of his later years, such as the British Empire panels in Swansea, there are surprises in store. In particular, some of his land-scapes from the later 1880s, such as the soberly coloured Shipping on the Thames and the delicate near-abstract Mevagissey in which the houses on the far side of the valley are spread out in square patches of pale pinks and yel-lows and browns, have a subtle atmospheric quality which later gets overlaid by extravagant local colour. But there too, in the more typical areas of Brangwyn's style, the sheer dash and ebullience evince a management of the sheer dash and ebullience evince a management of the sheer dash and ebullience evince a management of the sheer dash and ebullience evince a management of the sheer dash and ebullience evince a management of the sheer dash and ebullience evince a management of the sheet dash and ebullience evince a management of the sheet dash and ebullience evince a management of the sheet dash and ebullience evince a sheet dash temperament very rare in British paiming, and are always underpinned by a strong sense of construction.

Once Brangwyn worked out what his last was, he stuck to it. Jacques Villon, a near con-temporary, was far more enterprising. The two linked shows of his graphics at Lumley Cazalet and David Carritt, consequently, could well be the work of two different artists. In the Cazalet show we see the stylist chronicler of the Belle Epoque, producing won-derfully elegant, romantic pic-tures of beautiful women in

who might have wandered out of Lautrec). In the Carritt show we meet instead the severe cubist who abjures colour altogether and sometimes goes right over the border

into abstraction. And yet there is a sort consistency: as in Bill Jacklin, who has recently made a similar journey in the opposite direction, the interest in how people and things are constructed, and how three dimensions may be most satisfac-torily rendered in two, is strongly present throughout. In his cubist phase, from around 1911 on, Villon simply chooses to expose to view the geometry which before he strove to dissimulate. It is still, I think, possible to prefer early Villon as, despite appearances, more complex and, with its expressive use of aquatint and other colour, more sensuously appealing; but even in the starkest of the later work intellectals never allowed completely to rule out sensuous response.

Right from the earliest of his works on view in the show at the Piccadilly Gallery, George Grosz is already to be observed slipping in some mildly satirical comments on the German society of his time. Of course, as we move on to the 1920s the satire becomes more acute, and often seems to pass beyond specifics to a nightmare vision of humanity as a whole. And yet even at his most savage he never forgets, or lets us forget. ality, which turns one's mind tice. He has even been fairly times eccentrics and grotesques an artist, whose comment, if

has to be expressed in terms which make aestheric sense and give aesthetic satisfaction. No one is in firmer command than he of the apparently casual. arbitrary line which yet says all there is to say with maxi-mum economy and could not be moved or added to in the slightest degree without diminishing its effectiveness.

محكدة من الأصل

There is no distinguishing his tarts from his society ladies, his corrupt industrialists from his downtrodden workers: finally, they are all in the same condition, the human condition, and Grosz sees little heartening to say about that. And yet the total effect, which ought to be depressing, is exhibitating: there is more life in these visions of death, degeneration and disaster (and more humour too) than in a thousand artists who optimistically set out to celebrate and enhance life without due cause.

Paul Nash was not to any marked degree either a life-lover or a life-hater; indeed, humanity as such seems to impinge on his work remarkably little, which is no doubt why many seem to find it chilly and antipathetic. But at least in place of human anecdote, cosy or scarifying, he does offer something with a humming, mysterious life of its own: a world of symbols in which even an apparently straightforward laudscape takes on hidden significances, getting at us some-where below the level of our consciousness. This is easiest to see in the surrealist paintings of the 1930s, which are well represented in the compact but wideranging retrospective now at Blond's, by paintings such as Event on the Downs or Objects in Relation. But in a way, since Nash was such a natural surrealist, the quality comes out more powerfully still when nothing in the picture can he pinned down as necessarily surrealistic; it is just the way he looks at ordinary things like the window, the ladder and the leafless trees in Month of March, challenging them to give up their secrets, of which we were hardly even aware before he drew our attention to them.

It is this quality of regard which made Nash such a masterly war artist, the only one, I think to have served with equal distinction in both world wars. The lunar land-scape of the trenches in the first, the unimaginable aerial visions of the second, both found in him an imense and private response which could yet speak to us all. And in those late, inscrutable sunflower pictures we cannot be quite sure whether we are in a state of hyperaesthesia or on the verge of cosmic disaster and apoca-lypse now. Nor does it really matter: it is the prerogative of all great art to keep its options open and leave us no real choice.

John Kussell Taylor

Self-indulgence and the creative process

less youth, another a glassy-eyed hippy, a third a junior banker. In life, he looks like a mischievous undergraduate, but the is in fact a lecturer at St Hugh's college, Oxford. This changing persona is probably the result of restlessness: before becoming a lecturer, he first studied to be a lawyer, and then to be a priest. "Becoming a priest was something I'd always had at the back of my mind" he says, "but I ran out of money, so I couldn't complete the course.

Before that, I'd kad the good fortune to have been a stamp collector at school, so I financed my vocation by selling my stamps." Clergymen are satirized in his novels, he they mercilessly go-ahead deans writing books called Room for Doubt and Shaking the Gothic Arches, or malioso monks stamping out Tridentine Mass counter-revolutionaries. "I don't think I'm too severe to the church. One only writes harshly about things one loves. It's like being rude about your own family.

The photographs of the author on the dustjacket of A. N. fifth book. The Laird of Wilson's books could all be of different people: one, a feckless youth, another a glassyeed hippy, a third a junior banker. In life, he looks like a think he's the only novelist, "I think he's the only novelist who mischievous undergraduate but is in the same league as is in the same league as Shakespeare. I really do. He is the only one whose work approaches poetry. No, I don't expect my book to get many people reading him again. It's a work of pure self-indulgence." He has also a deep affection for Scott's character, sharing Byron's sentiment, "Wonderful man! I long to get drunk with him." The Healing Art is a novel

on a much grander scale than the previous three. "I dashed off each of the others in six weeks. This one took six weeks. This one took six months. Reviewers had said that the rest were like Evelyn Waugh, or that they were upper class novels. I was determined to avoid either of these charges with The Healing Art. One aspect of Scott's writing to which I aspire is his immense social range, even his immense social range, even if he gets it a bit wrong at times. If there is such a thing an upper class novel, I cer-inly don't want to write Aged only 29, Wilson had tainly his fourth book, The Healing one."

The Healing Art begins in a of the hurt he has suffered, hospital. Two women are being His own is "a sense that life examined for cancer. One is has fizzled out, that I'm nastier told that she is to die in a colder and less intelligent than mix-up. "A number of my friends died of cancer last year. so my thoughts were pre-occupied with it. Then I was in a hospital and I saw a surgeon zipping through different X-rays and I thought how easy it would be to make a mistake. There is a coldness in doctors, X-ray and said to the other, Oh my god, look at that! And the other just said. Well what do you expect? Outside in the waiting room was a 10-year-old boy who was

dying of leukaemia." The main character of the novel is a woman. "I think I write better about women than I do abour men, don't you?" he says. "Writing about men, there is always the temptation to make them do things that you have done, or that you would like to do, and it's best to guard against that."

In The Laird of Abhotsford Wilson suggests that it is al-ways worth asking a novelist

matter of months, the other I thought I would be at this that she is cured. It gradually age. When you are an edolesemerges that there has been a cent, you believe that you have mix-up. "A number of my the freedom to choose whatever life you want. As you get older, you see how haphazard life is." To the suggestion that the characters in his books have greater freedom of choice than they would be allowed by other novelists, he replies "Perhaps that's wish fullfiltoo. One of them looked at an ment. I don't know. I think writers are the last people to understand their own work. Other people know your own face much better than you do

As a lecturer in English, he feels increasing antipathy to-wards the new American approach to literature. "They behave as if English was a subiect' like chemistry, which it is not. They are far more in-terested in critical theory than in the creative process. It frightens them to think that when a writer produces a work there is a magic gring on which cannot be explained."

being most thoughtfully inte-

grated, her reading almost perfectly reconciling the drama

inherent in sonata form with

Brahms's fundamental lyricism.

Craig Brown

Festival Hall

Barry Millington

Richard Pilliner

In these days of cutbacks in the arts, schemes like those run by the Greater London Arts Association are more valuable than ever. Justifying his selec-tion as one of the 13 GLAS Young Musicians for 1980, Richard Pilliner on Sunday afternoon gave a fine organ recital in the Festival Hall

His programme was long (nearly two hours) and sub-stantial. The first half, taking the repertory as far as Mozart, conveyed more to me of the mature, communicative musician that Mr Pillinet undoubt-edly is than the second, which contained music of the Roman-tic and post-Romantic periods. His performance of Bach's trio Allein Gott in der Höh sei Ehr (BVW 676) was fluent and adept without making enough of the points of harmonic interest. But the Bach transcription of Vivaldi's Concerto in D minor (BWV 596) was another story. Here, in the two fast movements, the niceties of articulation and phrasing were exploited to the full to secure a relentless sense of forward propulsion. In Mozart's Adagio propussion. In Mozart's Ausgroand Allegro for a mechanical organ (K 594) too, there was, once a satisfactory tempo had been established, some superbly crisp and vital playing.

A second piece from the Clavierübung part 3, the chorale prelude on "Aus Tiefer Noth schrei' ich zu dir" (BWV 686), presented the best opportunity for some heartfelt Bach playing. Mr Pilliner seized it with both hands, and indeed both feet, for this work frequently breaks into six parts quently breaks into six parts with two taken by the pedals. At such moments, with the dissonances piling up, it is necessary to allow the music to breath and Mr Pillingr enhanced some prigraph. hanced some poignant harmonies with a very moderate use of rubato.

César Franck's Cantabile, although a pleasant enough piece, is not in the same league as his Chorales and needs care-ful handling if it is not to waft both performer and audience into an improvisatory haze. unduly slow tempo was never really justified.

However, authoritative inter-pretations of Roger-Ducasse's Pastorale and Messiaen's "Com-bat de la Mort et del a Vie" from Les Corps Gloricux followed and a rousing performance of the Final from Vierne's Sym-phony No. 6 concluded the recital.

Some of the reviews on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editiona

London debuts

The members of the Aldburgh String Trio, Mark Lubotsky, Atar Arad and Karoly Botvay, are long-seasoned players whose work is far above debut standard and this was apparent almost from the opening bars of Beethoven's Op 9 No 3. Particularly impressive were the considered beauty of the Adagio and the rhythmic life of the Scherzo. This latter and the finale had exactly the sort of aggressive confidence such music needs.

In Dohnanyi's Serenade Op 10 one never was conscious of the medium's thioness of sound, each movement being. in fact, distinctly sonorous. The Romanza is very melodious, and and its opening section could one day suffer the indignity of fame as a television signature tune. There is plenty of grace and elegance in the other movements, the performance was suavely accomplished, and this work provided an apt respite from the depths sought by Beerhoven and attained by Mozart. Regarding the latter's Divertimento K563 one is tempted to risk tautology and speak of it as a perfect masterpiece. It received a deeply satis-

moments of true eloquence, the players' tones assuming a melwarmth not summoned up by Dohnányi or Beethoven. Vivaldi's C minor Oboe

Sonata does not offer much scope either for performers or critics. Alternately slow and fast, the melodies are graceful, and Jane Marshall, with Richard Balcombe plodding durifully behind at the barpsichord, played them neatly. Dutilleux's Sonata was of much greater interest, being mildly astringent and highly rhythmic. It is full of treacherously convoluted phrases which Miss Marshall threw off with aplomb. For this and the remaining pieces Mr Balcombe transferred to the piano, and livened up considerably as a fered

Among them was a transcription of the teenage Chopin's Variations on "Non più mesta" from Rossini's La Cenerentola. Though written too early (1824) to be characteristic of the composer, this had curiosity value : originally for flute, it sounded very well on the aboe, and had a nearly immacuit as a perfect master late performance. This was fol-received a deeply satis-lowed by a work of advanced too fast, for its fragile poemy interpretation with old age, Saint-Saens's Oboe to survive, but Tchaikovsky's

Sonata, a well-made piece that, again, received a sensitive interpretation, Miss Marshall showing an excellent feeling for the shape of its refined yet by no means inexpressive lines. Nancy Green drew a dark,

almost cavernous, tone from the lower register of her cello, but it had much less body higher up. In Beethoven's Sonata Op 69 she did not always prevail sufficiently against Paul Berkowitz's emotional account of the piano part, much of the performance's drive coming from him. The final Allegro vivace was taken as a presto and, although this was a considerable feat of execution, Miss Green's tone and phrasing inevitably suf-Bach's unaccompanied Suite

BWV1012 was played more on her terms, and her tone was noticeably more consistent through the different registers. Her phrasing had a life of its own, too, and showed real perception of the strongly differentiated characters of the suite's dance movements.
Debussy's Sonata was too declamatory, and in the finale too fast, for its fragile poetry

elaborate filigree exactly in place and executed with telling force. This was easily Miss Green's best performance. Another cellist, Karen Bur-anskas, began with an inoffen-

Rococo Variations had all their

sive Locatelli sonata whose busy opening movement was scratch-ily played; with the Adagio, however, she changed character and a beautifully flowing sound emerged, delicately inflected. As an alternative to the unaccompanied Bach usually offered on such occasions we had Hindemith's Sonata Op 25 No 3 of 1923, a severely testing piece in five movements. Here the dichotomy between tone produced at fast and slow speeds vanished, and other technical questions appeared not to arise. Miss Buranskas gave a masterly interpretation that, while emphasizing the music's unadorned rigour. thoroughly explored the work's

comparable achievement was her account, with Levering Rothfuss back at the piano, of Brahms's Sonata Op 99, which showed a like vitality of interpretative intelligence. Again there was a firm structural grasp of every detail, the whole

many other aspects.

Miss Buranskas's tone was strong and sinewy, as this piece's intellectual elements demand, yet, without inconsistency, warmly romantic in the more relaxed moments.

Janusz Stechley made Lizzr's Fundrailles seem heavy and tense at first, and there were rhythmic inaccuracies; the quieter passages initially sounded better, yet a tendency to rhetorical overemphasis gradually reasserted itself. There were moments of discretion in Chopin's Mazurkas That danger was not quite Op 59, but Mr Steehley's piano avoided on this occasion; an tone was hard, even brittle, and his apparently irresistible im-pulse to distort inflated some passages badly. In Chopin's Sonata Op 58, too, the sole motivation appeared to be that of physical activity at the key-board, musical requirements getting scarcely a look-in, and the outer movements, especially, being subject to violent overemphasis. The same composer's Polonaise Op 53 also took a fearful hammering.

Max Harrison

Derby pitch fortifies Flat Earth Society

By Alan Gibson DERBY: Derbyshire, with nine second innings wickets in hand, are 163 runs ahead of Glamorgan. Any surviving members of the Flat Earth Society would have been notified in their faith by this Derby pitch. On Saturday, Derbyshire had scored 402 for two and Glamorgan 31. for no wicket. Yesterday Glamorgan reached 152 before they lost their first wicket, and 238 before they lost their

Second... After that they faltered a little, but that was due more to casual batting against an innocent-look-ing yet thoughtful spell by Steele ing yet thoughtful spell by Steele than any deterioration of the pitch. They took their fourth batting point in the nineseventh over. Only the occasional ball turned. slowly, and Derhyshire will have to time their declaration with care, and perhaps with caution.

It must be about five years since I have been to Derby for cricket, partly because first class matches here were suspended for a time. I was in one way not sorry to hear the news of the suspension, because the facilities were so poor; but I regretted it in another way for personal reasons. It was here that in 1966 Sobers bowled out Derbyshire before lunch on the third day, thus giving me the time to spare to go back to the west via London and take out a young lady to dinner, and (successfully) propose to her. I am glad to see that since the ground has been restored to county cricket, improvements are being made, though I do not being made, though I do not include among the improvements the cinema organ in the club-

The pitch had some unexpected life in the first hour, and both Alan Jones and Hopkins had Alan Jones and Hopkins had in arrow escapes; but the settled in, and the only effect of an accurate spell by Miller was to slow the scoring rate, until just before lunch, he bowled Hopkins with his quicker ball. Afterwards Jones and Ontong did much as they liked for a while. Jones was they liked for a while. Jones was they liked for a while. they liked for a white. Jones was smartly caught at square leg and the hundred passed. He had been the strength and shield of the innings as he has so often been for Glamorgan: a great county cricketer, who, I am sorry to say, has been meanly deprived by

Wisden of his solitary Test cap. Miandad began by stroking the ball in every direction, but soon after Steele came on there was this curious collapse. Ontong was mis curious consequences on a grant at mid on, a flabby stroke; Miadad stumped, a casual cue; Fetherstone stumped, a perplexed one (this was a ball which did turn) and Eifion Jones caught trying to drive, an unnecessary

Derbyshire: First Innings. 402 for P. N. Kirsten 213 not out. J. G. right 94).

GLAMORGAN: First Innings
Jones: c. Steele, b Wood ... 119
A. Hopking ... 61
C. Ontony c. Kirsten. b Steele 52
C. G. Festharstone, st Taylor, b Steele 38
G. Festharstone, st Taylor, b

Lancashire v Notts

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings, S (95.2 overs) (D. W. Randali 170; Simmons 4 for 48).

Second Innings
A. Todd. c Lloyd, b Hughes . . 69
Hassan, 1-5-w, b Reldy
W. Randall, C Scott, b Simmons 17
T. Tunnicuffe, c sub. b

Total 16 wkts)

E. E. Remmings. K. Gooper and
K. Bore to bal.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—20. 2—91,
100. 4—100. 5—113. 6—119.

LANCASHIRE: First Innings Kennedy. c Curzon, b Bere Lloyd, st Curzon, b Hemmings Abrahams, c Curzon, b Hem-mines

Lings

W. Reidy, C. Birch, b. Bors
Cockbain, I-b-w, b. Kemmings
Simmons, c. Rice, b. Bore
Fowler, not out
P. Highes, c. Rice, b. Bors
J. Scott, run out
T. Majone, not out

Bonus points: Lancashire 2. Notting-samshire 3.

Simmons
C. E. B. Ice, c sub. by Simmons
D. Birch. not out
C. C. Curzon, c Hughes, b

Simmons
S. Mackinlosh, not out
Extras (1-5 6)

England's high hopes sadly dashed

By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent NOTTINGHAM : West Indies, with eight second innings wicket in hand, need 99 runs to beat England.
England's high hopes of the weekend were sadly dashed at Trent Bridge vesterday in the first Cornhill Test match. With first Cornhill Test match. With their last eight second innings wickets falling for 107 runs they were able to leave West Indies with no more than 208 to win. By close of play West Indies, with Richards out but plenty of batting left, were 109 for two.

The West Indians were transformed from the side that played so untidly on Saturday evening. so untidily on Saturday evening, and in putting more into their bowling so they extracted more from the pitch. They bowled more as they did against Australia last winter, often waspishiy short of a length yet not scrappily so. Unlike most Trent Reidre mitches this one rather

Bridge pitches this one, rather than getting progressively easier and slower, has become less pre-dictable, especially in its hounce. I should have known better than to suggest that England had stumbled on a set of conditions which suited Gooch better than which suited Gooch better than Roberts. Yesterday Roberts took three for 28 in 13 overs, all good wickets, and bowled horribly well. The most dangerous of England's bowlers when West Indies went in was Willis, who is the fastest of them. Botham, although he removed Richards, looked to be holding himself in, and Hendrick short of match practice, was below his best.

Against even this England

Against even this England Against even this England attack at its fittest. West Indies would not have wanted to make over 200 to win. As it was although Greenidge was soon out, well caught by Knott off Wills. Richards fed eagerly on several half-volleys, including three soon after he came in from Lever. In 65 minutes Richards had made 48 out of 58 when he was leghefore to Botham.

48 out of SS when he was leg-before to Botham.

It will need rain today if England are not to be beaten.

When Richards was out there was three-quarters of an hour left in which to get the game back on to a more even keel; but even with a more even keel; out even with
the ball moving about quite prodigiously at times, only Willis
troubled Havnes and Bacchus. In
six hours' play a possible English
victory had been turned into
imminent defeat.

For the first hour of the day

England came to no harm. Al-

England came to no harm. Al-though Boycott and Woolmer they survived, Boycott without un-due difficulty. To bat-for 83 overs for 75 runs, as Boycott did, and for 42 overs for 29 runs, as Wool-mer did, requires considerable application, and reflects a certain lack of ambition. This was an im-

Robin Jackman (six for 30) and Sylvester, Clarke (four for 29) wrecked Essex, the county cham-

pions, at the Oval yesterday, bowling them out for 60—the lowest total by a county this sea-son—to set up a Surrey victory by 10 wickets.

| Northants v Gloucester |

AT NORTHAMPTON
GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First lanings

542 for 7 dec 199 overs) A. J. Hignell RO. Zaheer Abbas 70, P. Balinbridge 71: Sarfraz Nawaz 5 for 65)

Second Innings

Zahrer Abbas, A. W. Stovold, *A. Hignell, P. Bathbridge, M. D. Par-dge, D. A. Graveney, A. H. Wilkins, A. J. Brussington and J. H. Childs

Total' (no wkt) ...

MORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First innit G. Cook, b. Wilkins G. Caok, b. Wilkins C. Larkins, c. Brassington, b. C. Linda A. J. Lamb, c. Wilkins, b. Broad T. J. Yardiev, not out R. M. Tindall, b. Beinbridge, G. Sharp, c. Hignell, b. Childs P. J. Watts, b. Childs

Total 17 wkts dec. 100 evers 102 T. M. Lamb and B. J. Griffiths did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—38, 2—60, 292, 4—115, 5—219, 6—257, 7—



almed at outside the off stump; when he pitched short he bowled straighter, achieving, from his enormous height, a steep and awkenormous height, a steep and awk-ward lift.

If we take Greg Chappell, Vivian Richards and Sunil Gavaskar as the three best batsmen in the world, I am wondering how they

world, I am wondering how they would have about Garner. They might found something, though not a lot, to drive, and there was no way he could be safely hooked. Gower's dismissal underlined the hazards of batting against Garner. The ball before he was out flew past his chin and was taken high above his head by Murray; the next one, from much the same length, skidded through and had Gower leg-before. I have a nasty feeling that this will mean the end, for a while, of Gower's Test appearances. If so, England will be a less exciting, less watchable side. lack of ambition. This was an important partnership, which took England from a doubtful 68 for two to a theoretically promising 174 for three.

On the pitch as it played yesterday it is hard to think how anyone would have batted with much freedom against Garner, who bowled from the Pavillon End throughout the morning, conceding sx runs in 15 overs and taking Gower's Roberts had embarked by now on wicket. For the most part he

Botham on the spot as he skies a ball into Richards' hands. back of England's innings. He had Woolmer caught at the wicket down the leg side and Botham in the gully off the shoulder of his bat, and he caused Boycout to play on. Each time the ball rose almost vertically. Botham was trying to fend his off, Boycott to keep his down. When Boycott was out having batted for five hours and three-quarters. England had slumped to 183 for six.

Only Willey and Knott were

Only Willey and Knott were left after that. They were together at lunch, taken at 191 for six, and had been batting for almost an hour afterwards, against a new ball, when Knott was given out leg-before. Marshall, bowling round the wicket, had brought up a close short leg, to induce Knott a close short leg, to induce Knott to cock up a short one.

When the short one came Knort, turning away from it. played no stroke. There scemed a variety of reasons why Knott should not be out: for one, the ball looked to pitch outside the leg stump; for another it appeared to be going well over the stumps. For a fast bowler, bowling from round the wicket, to bit the wicket pitching outside the leg stump, he needs as a rule to pitch the ball right up—almost in the block hole, in fact. However, umpire Constant was better placed to see than I was, and he gave Knott

Half an hour later, after three or four fine strokes by Willey, the England innings ended. Willey, aiming to hit Marshall through the covers off the back foot, played on; Willis was yorked and Lever caught at the wicket. Without the belp of 52 extras England's total would have looked a lot sorrier. Murray was also behind the stumps, some years ago, when West Indies conceded 68 extras. The tally this time—they included—is another indication of the ball's

uneven bounce. Lloyd doubtful: West Indies captain Clive Lloyd is not certain to play in the second Test match against England at Lord's starting on Thursday week. Lloyd had three stitches in the webbing betwee othe index and second fingers of his right hand after injuring himself while trying to catch David Gower on the first day at Trent Bridge and has virtually been a spectator since then spectator since then.

The touring team manager Clyde Walcott said: "Clive has had some net practice and will bat in the current match in his normal position if necessary.
"But he is not certain for the second Test because cricket in-volves fielding as well as batting. This game has surged up and down over the first three days, so we had a team discussion on tactics yesterday and it seems to have worked.

"We got the break-through we wanted and got England out for a reasonable score. Also we earned ourselves plenty of time to attack our target."

ENGLAND: First Innings, 263 (1. 7.

Roberts I. Gower, I-b-w, b Garner . T. Botham, c Richards, b

Grenidge, 3-2-4-0.
WEST INDIES: First Innings, 3
(I. V. A. Richards 64, D. L. Muri
64; R. G. D. Wilylis 4 for 82).
Second Innings
G. G. Greenidge, C Knott, b Willis
D. L. Haynes, not out
I. V. A. Richards, I-b-W, b Botham
S. A. F. Sacchus, not out
Extras (I-b 3, n-b 4)

Essex innings is wrecked by Jackman and Clarke

Poor batting caused Warwickshire to follow on 172 behind at Fenners as Cambridge University skittled them for 142. In their second innings the county reached 140 for three, still 32 behind, Andy Lloyd scoring 79 in 170 mins and John Claughton, the acting cap-

Both bowlers made the ball fly on a pitch which had been of variable bounce all through. Only Ken McEwan, Keith Fletcher and Keith Pont reached double figures and Fescar were dismissed in under tain, 46.

In their first innings Warwickshire lost four wickets in succession at one point for only one
run and Derek Pringle took four

Belfast
Hove
To footballing cricketers. Jim
Cumbes and Phil Neale, stole the
taking six for 43. Three of his
limelight as Worcestershire built
wickets came without a run being up a first innings lead of 116 two hours. Surrey made 13 to win in 2.2 overs to exact revenge for a of their last five wickets for 11 Northamptonshire

10-wicket defeat by Essex at Chelmsford at the end of May. They meet, again at Chelmsford tomorrow in a Benson and Hedges Cup quarter-final. Jim Yardiey came to Northamptonshire's rescue against Gloucestershire with his first cen-

Sussex v Worcester

AT HOVE

Second Innings

G. D. Mendis, P. W. G. Parker, Imran Khan, C. P. Philipson, C. M. Wells, A. S. C. Pigoti, "A. Long, G. G. Arnoid and A. Willows to bat.

WORCESTERSHIRE: First limings

M. Turner. c Wessels, b Imran A. Ormrod, b imran

nunis Annies,

b Imran

N. Patel, c Phillipson, b Pigott

D. J. Humphries, c Arnold, b

gott Gifford, c Wessole, b Pigott Pridgeon, not out Extras to 8, w 1, n-b 15, Total (9 wkts dec. 105.9

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—16. 2—93, 5—127. 4—131, 5—143, 6—187, 7—338, 8—363, 9—372. 80WLING: bursan, 27.2—7—65—4; Arnold, 22—5—66—0: Pigon, 19—4—65—4: Wilkeys, 9—1—37—1; Phillipson, 8—

K. C. Wessels, not out ... T. D. Booth-Jones, not out Extras (I-b 1)

Total (no wkl)

tury in five seasons with the county. He was unbeaten with exactly 100 when Northamptonshire finished their first innings at 302 for seven. 40 runs behind. It was the fifth first class century in 14 years. The others were made 14 years. The others were made for Worcestershire, who did not re-engaged him after 1975.

conceded, Ireland set a target of 269 after declaring at 178 for five. The basis of their innings was a fine undefeated half century from Ivan Anderson—the 17th for his

Cambridge U v Warws

AT CAMBRIDGE CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: First In-nings, 314 for 4 dec (A. M. Mubarak 105, J. P. C. Mills 79, R. J. Boyd-Moss 531.

Anderson, who hatted 143 minutes and hit five fours, shared a third wicket stand of 102 with the 50 mark.

MCC were in trouble from the start and they were bowled out for 93 to lose for the first time in Ireland in 19 years.

up a first innings lead of 11b before declaring on 374 for nine. Cumbes, a former Aston Villa goalkeeper, scored 43, a career best, and Neale (Lincoln City) made 123. Seale's patient innings lasted for 229 minutes

Surrey v Essex AT THE OVAL) whis ESSEX: First Inings, 237 68 2 versi (S. Turner 76, Intikhab Alam 4 oversi is for 45 i. ior 45). Second Innings M. H. Denness, b Clarke B. R. Hardie, c Smith, b Jackman K. S. McEwan, c Richards, b K. S. McEwan, c Richards, b
Jackman

*K. W. R. Fletcher, b Jackman

K. R. Pont, c Smith, b Jackman

S. Turner, c Richards, b Clarke

N. Phillip, b Clarke

R. E. East, c Lynch, Jackman

N. Smith, b Jackman

D. L. Acfield, b Clarke

G. E. Sainsbury, not out

Extras (1-b 1)

Total 60

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2. 2-8.
3-30. 4-39, 5-30. 6-30, 7-31,
8-51: 9-50. 10-50.
BOWLING: Clarke, 15.1 4-29-4;
Jackman, 15-3-30-6.
SURREY: First Innings

A. R. Butcher, c. Smith. b Phillip 0
G. S. Clinton, c. Fletcher, b Pont 36
M. A. Lynch, c. Hardle, b
Sainsbury 11

Today's cricket

FIRST TEST MATCH
NOTTINGHAM: England v West Indies
(11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0)
COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP
DERBY: Derbyshire v Glamorgan (11.0
to 5.50 or 5.0)
MANCHESTER: Lincashire v Notinghamshire (11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0)
LORD'S: Middlesex v Vorkshire (11.0
to 5.50 or 6.0)
NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire v

Smith c Smith, b Phillip 23 Pauline, c Denness, b D. Jackmen. Phillip . J. Richards, C Fleicher, b

78LL OF WICKETS: 1—0, 2—35, 3—73, 1—127, 5—157, 6—168, 7—212, 8—237, 9—247, 10—285, 31—7—80—4; Salusbury, 10—185—4; Turner, 6—15—0, Acheld, 8—2—17—0; Pont, 16.3—5—57—2; East, 11—2—29—0.

Butcher not out ... Clinton not out ... Total (no wkt) ... BOWLING: Philip, 1.3-insbury, 1—0—5—0.

Rugby Union

Gatting and

to rescue of

Middlesex

LORD'S: Yorkshire, with

second innings wickets in hand, lead Middlesex by 65 runs.

Middlesex, just about at the top of everything at the moment, looked to be in some trouble of

their own making yesterday morn-ing. Having put Yorkshire in on Saturday and seen them able to declare at 314 for six, they them-

declare at 314 for six, they themselves were 86 for four at noon,
with Brearley and Barlow gone.
However, Gatting and Radley, on
a lovely batting wicket, each
scored hundreds, taking the score
to 263 before they were parted.
Brearley somewhat surprisingly
declared at tea, with Middlesex
328 for five, and in the last two
hours Yorkshire made 79 for one,
losing Lumb in the last over of

losing Lumb in the last over of the day. If there is to be other than an unrealistically contrived result, there will need to be strange doings early on today.

The afternoon belonged almost entirely to Gatting. With Radley dropping anchor at the other end. Gatting danced down the pinch to the spinners, driving anything

overpitched through the covers or high over mid-on. When they dropped shorter he lay back and carved them square. Toree times in one over he hit Carrick for

four, and when the quicker bow-lers returned he gave them the

same contemprious treatment. There was a nasty moment when he suddenly went so lame it appeared he might only be good

for stud duties, but he recovered to hit each Yorkshire bowler in turn to all corners of the ground.

Having reached his hundred out of 155 made while he was at the wicker, he holed out amiably to

wicket, he holed out amiably to mid-on. On this form his return to the England side should not be long delayed. Radley, rapidly overhauled in mid-afternoon, followed Gatting to his 100, and with Gould in little difficulty another 66 was added by tea. None of the Yorkshire bowlers got much past the bat and the fielding veered between the ragged and the brilliant.

YORKSHIRE: First Innings, 314 for dec (26 overs) (K. Sharp 100, P.

dmonds
W. J. Athey not out
Extras (n-b 2, 1-b 3)

Total (I with 79 S. N. Harriey, J. D. Love, K. Sharp P. Carnek, D. L. Bairstow, C. M. Old, A. Sidebottom, C. B. Sievenson and G. A. Cope to bel. FALL OF WICKETS: 1—79:

MIDDLESEX: First Innings
M. Breariey. c Sharp. b Old 25.
Butcher. c Harriey. b Old 12.
Emburey. c Sharp. b Old 12.
Radley, not out 12.
Radley. not out 13.

W. Garriag, c Athey, b Cope 110 J. Gould, not out Extras : b 2, l-b 6, n-b 8; . . 16

5-66, 4-86, 5-263; 1-20, 2-22, BOWLING; Old, 19-3-73-3; Stevenson, 20-4-61-1; Sidebottom, 16-5-50-0; Cone, 12-2-40-1; Carrick, 15-1-60-0; Ather, 3-0-22-0.

Bonus points: Middlesex 4, York-shire 2.
Umpires: W. L. Budd and J. van Geloven.

R. D. V. Knight, I-b-w. b Saine-

6 dec (%) overs) (K. Sharp 100 Carick 73). Second Inings R. G. Lumb, c Butcher, b Edmonds

Radley

By Alan Ross

Lions on the brink tour's hardest stag

From Richard Streeton
John Beattie, the Scottish No. 8,
has influenza and did not frain
with the rest of the British Llons
players today. If he does not
recover in time, Squire will take
his place against Eastern Transvaal at Springs tomorrow, the
fixture added to the ithoraxy when
the Lion's visit to Zimbabwe was
cancelled.

kryine and Robbie were two other Lions who missed a light workout on a surburban club ground. Irvine has had two ground. Irvine has had two sessions of physiotherapy on his minor hamstring injury and hopes to resume training tomorrow. Robbie turned his ankle fit a charity cricket match on Sunday and his foot is swollen, but he hopes to be able to take his prace on the replacements' bench, at Springs, The cricket match, incidentally, raised about 1800 for cripoled black children. A certain

cidentally, raised about £800 for crippled black children. A certain Graeme Pollock reinforced the Lions XI and made the day's top score. 79 fit felicitous style.

Matches with Eastern Transvaal have tended to be torrid affairs for touring sides over the years. It was at Springs in 1968 that the Lions had John O'Sheu, sent. off, and in 1970 the All Blacks lost Colin Meads with a broken arm. The Wallabies and the French, too, have mixed memories of their visits there. strange doings early on today.

Gatting's innings was a dazzling affair, rich in off drives, frequently hit on the up, and beautifully placed strokes wide of mid-on. Radiey's innings was altogether more workmanlike, but if he never approached Gatting in fluency or aggression he was always quietly in control.

Brearley, for whom batting seems altogether less of a business these days, played well enough for an hour before he hooked Old to square leg. Barlow never settled and it was left to Gatting and Radley to take lunch, with Radley 54 and Gatting 27.

too, have mixed memories of their visits there.

Eastern Transvaal are the only province outside the Currie Cup being met this time. Three of their players, Els and Durrheim in the backs and Volschenk in the front row, played for the Country Districts against the Lious at Windhoek last week. They are a hard, speedy side, who beat Northwest Cape 55—4 at Upington on Saturday in the Sport Piemaar competition, but they should Not prove too much of a handful to a Lious team full of new found confidence and zest.

confidence and zest.

In addition to watching Campbell. Carleton and Holmes all trying to prove their fitness, it will be interesting to see whether Clive Williams is back to his best after a bout of gastric influenza. after a bout of gastric influenza.
Orr, the replacement for Corton, has had two good games since he arrived, and a keen duel between Williams and Orr is developing for the loose head place in Saturday's second international.

Tomorrow's match is the last of what can be termed straightforward matches for the Lions for some time, because the tour

for some time, because the tour programme becomes increasingly ardnous from now on. After the international at the weekend, the Junior Springboks are met the following Wednesday, and then come Northern Transval, the strongest provincial team, in Pretoria on June 21. The third international is a week after that. The Junior Springboks comprise those on the fringe of the Spring-

for international 1

The Junior Spri-chosen by the nation yesterday and the white picked is Tot off who is among ments. The standard white games has b pointment this seas among those player have met. This espe to Hennie Shields. centre tipped for Sr ours a few weeks impressive games Lions have done l Lions have done to good and he is no placement for the J boks.

EASTERN TRANSVE Rensburg: L. Lubbe. J heim. C. van Zif. P. (ler: T. Botha. T. Klochenk. K. van Wyk. Fourie. W. Boshoff res Eeden. W. Boshoff res Eeden. M. 100 pt. 100

Eeden.

SRITISH LIONS: R. C.

Carleton, P. Morgan, R. H. Hav "coptala", !

T. D. Holmes: C. W.

Phillips, I. Stephens, A.

J. Martin, C. C. Tucktie or J. Squire, G. Wandering stars: Schools Wanderers s by Fergus Slattery
17 caps, starts a s
Zimbabwe today w
against a Zimbabwe
XV at Salisbury. match will be playtt against a Zimbabwe :

Ringer case before RF

The latest incident involving Paul Ringer, the controversial Welsh International, is in the hands of the Rugby Football Union at Twickenham. The Llauelli flank forward, who was sent off against England in February is alleged to have punched Paul Freeman, of Hertfordshire, during a seven-a-side tournament in the Netherlands last month.

Wales, has denied F gation that he was out provocation. F. Letchworth, feared broken his jaw and cal treatment in A. on his return to E. Ringer, who might be received by the British Reference of Sout for the Twickenhar

Netherlands last month.

The Hertfordshire Union executive have investigated the matter and sent details to the RFU.

Ringer, capped six times for

cal treatment in Au
on his return to E.
Ringer, who migi
selected by the Brit
their tour of Sout
for the Twickenhar

Total . 5 wkts dec. 85 overs) 328 Bill. W. G. Merry and W. W. Daniel did no: bai. FALL OF WICKETS: 1—30, 2—22, 5—65, 4—86, 5—363. United move to lure Brady to **Old Trafford**

Manchester United want to sign Liam Brady, of Arsenal. Brady, now a free agent after the completon ton of his Highbury contract, has repeatedly insisted that he wants repeatedly insisted that he wants to play abroad, but he has a deep affection for United and they believe this could be the key factor if European clubs fail to move in. Martin Edwards, of United, and Dennis Hill-Wood, of Arsenal, confirmed yesterday that talks had begun on a chairman-to-chairman basis. The managers, Dave Sexton and Terry Neill, have not spoken about a possible deal. Mr Hill-Wood has given United permission to approach Brady, who is at present on honeymoon in California.

ent on honeymoon in California.
United believe that pairing
Brady and Ray Wilkins in midfield
could make them a championshipwinning side. Arsenal have main-tained that they will make every effort to keep Brady at Highbury.

Millwall loss

Miliwall made a loss of £328,041 Miliwall made a loss of £328,041 in 1979, the year they were relegated to the third division. Gate receipts fell by 16 per cent to £183,058 while wages soared 23 per cent to £324,294 and other expenses by 30 per cent to £218,976. Included in the loss was a £34,666 deficit on transfer fees (\$678 profit £84,000).

Derby dire ousted by shareholde

Derby County's Bob Innes and forn George Hardy, were moved from the cli a special meeting resbarebolders.

The two retained a show of hands, bu was demanded they feated by more than family votes mustered shareholder, John K counted. Mr Kirklat the board, but was the other directors. Mr Kirkland main not practical to vot directors although holders association intended to do that. I that if Mr Kirkland b board when invited know there were two boardroom problems Two businessmen, Ri Eddie Strachan, wer the board. Derby were releg

Twins for Deri Two 15-year-old Liverpool, the mid David Collin and I brother Jimmy, have Derby County on scho

Tennis

Borg to start match against West Germany

Baastad, June 9.—Bjorn Borg, of Sweden who yesterday estab-lished a record by winning the French title, for the fifth time, will meet the West German, Rolf Gehring when the semi-final round of the European Zone A Davis Cup competition starts here tomorrow The Swede, Kjell Johansson, was drawn to play Klaus Eberbard in the second singles match. In Wednesday's doubles, Borg and Johansson will play Gehring and Reinhard Probst, but the Captains may change the line up up to an hour before the match. Borg meets Eberhard and Johansson plays Gehring in the reversed singles on

The West Germans are without their No. 1. Ulrich Pinner, who was injured during training for the Nations Cup semi-final match in Düsseldorf recently.

Teams meeting Sweden usually feel they are 2—0 down before play starts if Borg is on the team. The Swedish team captain, John Anders Sjoegren, who has been training with the rest of the team here for the past week, said that Sweden should be able to win by

The team captain Jean-Paul Loth has called up Dominique Bodel to join Pascal Portes, Regar Christophe-Vasselin and the talented 16year-old Thierry Tulasne.

Czechos'ovakia's team will be Ivan Lendi, Tomas Smid. Jan Kodes and Pavi. Slozi!.—Reuter and Agence France-Presse.

Miss Hobbs surprised by talented American

Ann Hobbs, Britain's No 3, who raised hopes with a win over Susan Barker in the final of the Greater Manchester tournament on Saturday, swiftly dashed them again in the first round of the women's grand prix tennis tournament at Chichester, sponsored by Crossby Carpets.

With two weeks to go before. Wimbledon, Miss Hobbs was knocked out in the first round by the 16-year-old Bettina Bunge, from Miami. The fact that Miss Runge is one of the most talented of the south Americans and is ranked twenty-hinrd in the world, might have softened the blow for Miss Hobbs but she should not have lost in straight sets.

After a bad start, Mrs Hobbs had a chance of at least prolong-ing the match and looked to be back in contention when sht led 3-1 in the second set. Even when she was caught at 4—4 Miss Hobbs still had the advantage of her own service to follow but lost a dismal ninth game with a string of errors in the face of some admirably steady tennis from her opponent.

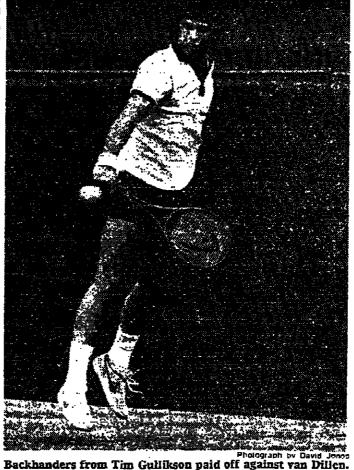
This put her 4—5 down and she showed no sign of being able to break Miss Bunge's secretic in the tenth. To make it worse, she burt an ankie and had to go for treatment later.

With seeded players Chris Lloyd, Evonne Cawley, winner here for the past two years. Andrea Jacger. Virginia Wade and Miss Barker still waiting to go into action, yesterday's play was

There are 29 of them in the draw and one, Barbara Potter, who is not particularly well known, beat Britain's No 5, Debbie known, beat Britain's No 5, Decone Levans, in straight sees, 6—3, 6—4. Jo Durie struck the only real blow for the home side when she beat Paula Smith (US), 6—0,

Miss B. Burge (US) beet Miss A. Hobbs (GB., 6—2, 5—4; Mrs T. Helladay (US) beat Miss J. Stryton (US), 6—2, 6—2; Miss S. Stryton (US), 6—2, 6—3; Miss G. Coles (GB), 6—0, 6—3; Miss W. Vermaak (SA) Seat Mrs A. Buchanan (US), 6—2.

PARIS: Volve grand prix standings: Singles: Equal 1, J. Comnors (US) and J. McEnror (US), 934 pts. 3, H. Solomon (US), 932, 4, B. Borg (5weden), 873; 5, I. Lendi (Grechoslovakia), 873; 6, Vilas (Argentna), 767; 7, G. Mayre (US), 734; 8, E. Teltscher (US), 566; 9, V. Gerulaitis (US), 482; 10, V. Amaya (US), 160, Doubles; 1, R. Gottfried (US); 2, w. Fibak (Poland), 193 3, McEnroe, 174; 4, 5, Smith (US), 168; 5, Lendi 161.



Taylor goes down as yet another casualty of war By Jerome Caminada

It would be a pleasure nowadays

to write on an important tennis to write on an important terms tournament or any international sport event without a recitation of the injuries and ailments of the players. John McEuroe's ankle, for example, Secediano Ballesteros's back and Guillermo Vilas's stomach troubles are the ordinaary hazards of intensely physical oc-cupations, and should be taken as But yesterday at the Qucen's

Club. London, the first day of the 1980 tournament on grass, spon-sored by Stella Artois, at once sored by Stella Artois, at once took a medical turn, in a way which must be chronicled sympathetically. Roger Taylor, one of three British entrants in the men's singles, had been due to meet McEnroe, who won the event last year, but instead he was in hospital with internal pains.

During the day Taylor, who is 38, was discharged, but he will not Buring the day Layton, will not 38, was discharged, but he will not be playing this week. In his place, McEuroe will oppose a fellow American, Tom Lennard, who qualified for the first roud yester-

qualified for the first roud yester-day morning.

McEuroe is remembered at Queen's Club for his gusty tem-perament last year, as well as for his winning tennis, and he is the drawing card. He took himself off yesterday to a far outside court on parties with parer Flamma he to practise with Peter Fleming, his doubles partner round the world, and about 200 apectators followed

next day were not available; this week they are doing the same. But on Friday, the thirteenth, they are offering double the money back if it rains. This is a challenge to the gods indeed but, unafraid, they have also extended the north and they have also extended the north and east stands rounr the Centre Court. In the first centre court en-

counter yesterday, a favourite of the past, Colin Dibley, the 36-year-old Australian, was thumped year-old Australian, was thumped out in three sets by Fritz Buthning, a 6ft Sin glant of some 14-stone from New Jersey. Dibley was known in his day for his serve, but yesterday when he tried to deal aces to keep himself in the game. Beuhning passed him with alertic returning passed him with electric returns.

Dibley lost the match to stroke which he thought was out, and walked away in a huff.
Buchming was cross because of
distractions from the spectators,
and the umpire was cross with
Buchning for being cross. But
such irritations are soon over.

such irritations are soon over.

SINGLES: first round: T. Weltse (US) best C. Delaney (US) 6-1.

5-3: P. Dent (Australia) best T. Kach (Braizi) 6-4. 6-7. 6-2: P. Rennet (US) best T. Wilsson (US) 6-4.

3-6. 6-4: M. Edmandson (Australia) best F. Tayean (US) 6-4.

7-5: B. Buchning: US) best G. G. 1.

7-5: B. Buchning: US) best G. Lin: (US) 4-6.

6-2. 6-2. 6-0: R. Lewis (US) 4-6.

7-5: F. Sacking (US) 4-6. 6-4.

7-5: F. Sacking (US) 4-6. 6-4.

7-5: F. Sacking (US) 4-6. 6-4.

7-5: T. Sacking (US) 6-3.

8-3. 7-6: Tan Guilkison (US) 6-3.

8-4. Narran best C. Lewis (NZ) 6-4.

Only two I through to Wimble

Only two British p pared with 45 from States, bave gained 🕮 the men's singles at which starts a forti Christopher Mottram old Mark Cox are the high enough on the puter rankings to be a four others, including. will be in next week's wild card system."

This allows the C committee to hold ov. number of places to invitation. Eight wild are available and the C players are Robin Dr. Feaver and Richard others, Andrew Jarret than Smith, will be the deep end of next v fying competition.

The position is only ter in the women's sin compared with 48 Ame nine British players wi-next week's draw. Fix Virginia Wade. Sur Bit Hobbs, Jo Durle and G gained direct entry.

Four others, Kate Bi ley Charles, Linda (Debbie Jevans, who r fourth round on her f ance last year—have wild card places. Four tish girls, including the Cup interentional Mic are all being asked to q

110

هكذا من الأصل

The Nijinsky colt simply failed to quicken on the fast going.

Apart from Hern's magnificent feat of saddling the Derby and the Oaks winner, the other feature of Epsom was the brilliant riding of Piggont, Carson and Pat Eddery. Joe Mercar, the champion jockey, on the other hand had few opportunities to show us his skills as Pentaquod was Henry Cecil's only winner of the meeting.

eeting. This afternoon both Mercer and

This afternoon both Mercer and Piggott are in opposition at Great Yarmouth. Their first meeting comes in the John Holdrick Maiden Stakes. Mercer will be of board Daniel Wildenstein's unraced two-year-old. Found Gold. Piggott is riding Irish Salt for Michael Stoute and Fair Salinia's owner, Sven Hanson. This Juke-bor cit showed promise in the

box colt showed promise in the race won by Aridje at Kempton and is preferred.

and is preferred.

In the final race of the afternoon, the Hopton Stakes, Mercer's mount Age Quod Agis looks
the one to be on. A \$60,000 purchase as a yearling, Cecil's
two-year-old ran in the same race
as Irish Sait at Kempton and was
made an odds-on favourite. However, the colt lost a lot of ground
at the start and never recovered.

at the start and never recovered.

STATE OF GOING: Linefield Park:
Firm. Great Yarmouth: Good to firm:
back straight, firm. Hamilton Park:
Good. Beverley (tomorrows: Good to
firm (watering). Newbury (tomorrows: Good to firm.

Apart from Hern's magnificent



Evoy survives but

yde
British seeds engaged
the first round of
Amateur golf champRoyal Porthcawl won
ch difficulty. Later,
is saeds went out,
Australia. and Groenwith African champlon sh from winning the pionship on his way ough by surprisingly against Lewis, a

of McEvoy, though the 16th against tot all that comforwinning three of the sies be lost three in ough be quickly re-nitiative he was not his iron play and outherndown, course memories for him Duncan Putter vicput it right. off to a good Graham, winning the oles in par, but he us lead with a solid Next, he meets the plon. Melia, from behind him came win for Wales from

e times a Weish hoy to has now advanced tch between Bradingland golfer, and Chicago, was some-by the rulebook out towards the certainty arose over to, who sliced his and played a provi-f the blind 17th tec, vely identify which ten he got there. The d when it was found

he was using the the was the Amerithe British size and isco's claim that he tively identify his isco's claim the dively identify" his of the different line the tee—they must 30 yards apart—was

his opponent. If holiday.

2n unable to identify had to go back and the tee.

with a four at the aw hooking his tee d putting his second the putting his second the s

ound in British Amateur

(Porthmado) 1 and 5 T. Campbell (Portamarnock); Al. Tingey (Hansey) 1 hole A. Dunbar (Strafford-on-(Porthmadoo) 1 and 5 T. Camponi (Porthmadoo); M. Tiney (Hancey) 1 hole A. Dunhar (Strailord-on-two). S. Cisco (188) 10th I. Bradshaw M. S. Cisco (188) 10th I. Bradshaw (Eastham Lodge); P. Dennett (Merc) 2 and 1 C. Grav (Chilwell Manor); R. Fosier (Badford) 1 hole M. Resier (Standardoe 2rt.) Moorthan (Wanstogd); G. Isaac (Mintchurch) 1 hole G. Pook (String); G. Cowan (Wanstogd); G. Take (Mintchurch) 1 hole G. Pook (String); G. Cowan (Wanstogd); G. Take (Mintchurch) 1 hole S. Resier (Marstala); Wo D. String (Mintchurch) 1 hole N. Rowland (Cavendish); M. Hemphrey (Sandardoe); S. Leake (Worksop); G. Davics (Pontepnol); 1 hole N. Rowland (Cavendish); M. Hemphrey (Sandardoe); P. Candardoe); King Janes VI. 4 and 7 d. String (King Janes VI. 4 and 1 d. J. String (King Janes VI. 4 and 1 d. J. String (King Janes VI. 4 and 2 d. J. String (King Janes VI. 4 and 2 d. J. String (King Janes VI. 4 and 4 d. J. String (King Janes VI. 4 and 4 d. J. String (King Janes VI. 4 and 4 d. J. String (King Janes VI. 4 and 4 d. J. String (King Janes VI. 4 and 4 d. J. String (King Janes VI. 4 d. Janes (King Ja Durbin (Chioping Sodian Turner (Choimeford); 2 and 1 R. (orkson); 3 and 1 R. (orkson); 4 and 1 R. (orkson); 5 and 1 R. (orkson); 6 and 1 J. Franklin Rose in 'Newtown' 2 and 2 Sal; C. Kling US; 3 and 2 Chevin' N S. J. Housel Chevin' N S. J. Housel Chevin' N S. J. Housel Cauthery (West Bootte, (Cardiff); 4 and Cauthery (West Bootte, (Cardiff); 4 and 1 J. Graham Lindsay-Smith 1 S. 4 prier (Ventworth); J. (orkson); 1 and (Tantalion); J. Morrow

ecord

31.15

LEAGUE: Cleveland ago White Sox 2: Balli-5. Callfornia Angels 8: 70 6. Oskland 3 9 1: 9 5. Now York Yankees 7 9. Yilwaukee Brewers Royals 3. Texas Rangers Twans 5. Toronto Riue o Blue Jays 6. Minne-IFION W L 2 GB 55 20 625 — 28 25 526 5 26 25 400 7 25 28 172 8 21 51 451 1 20 50 400 111 LEAGUE: Chicano Cuba
Phillies 0: Cinemand
Diego Padres U: Los
5. San Francisco Gianta
6. Mets 6. Pittsburgh
15. Montreal Expos 6. Set
5. 41 Montreal Expos 9.
3214 1

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Racing

Lord Rochford silences all except trainer

By John Karter Lord Rochford silenced almost everyone except his trainer. Brian Swift, when as the outsider of the party at 16-1 he popped up close home to win the Queen Elizabeth

party at 16-1 he pupped up close home to win the Queen Elizaheth Handicap, yesterday's featured event at Lingfield Park.

"Why should I be surprised? Lord Rochford always reaches his peak at this time of the year". Swift said in a way that suggested we were all mad not have sold our houses and cars and put the entire proceeds on the five-year-old, who had finished unplaced in all his five races this season. Lord Rochford had too much speed in the final stages for Northleach and Saturday's Epsom winner, Grande Conde. However, Northleach has ben made favourite for the Royal Hunt Cup at Ascot where he will meet Lord Lochford on 71b hetter terms. Lord Rochford won the Wokingham Stakes at the royal meeting last year, but Swift's immediate reaction was to go for the longer event rather than try for a repeat event rather than try for a repeat

recent rather than try for a repeat in the sprin.t

Paul Cook, who has been creeping stealthily up the jockeys' list took the riding honours with a stylish double on Popsi's Joy in the East Grinstead Handicap and Sambism in the first division of Samoista in the first division of the Ferrendons Maiden Stakes. The stewards agreed with his complaint against Lucaya, who was demoted to third, but they allowed Mustika to keep the race. Mustika was the fourth winner for Eric Eldin, the former jockey in his

Lingfield Park results

Wei St. 21.617

MUSTIKA, b c by Torison—Bosuns

Strike (S. Liem, R.7.

Andeas P. Madden (11-4) 1

Lucaya P. Madden (12-2) 3

ALSO RAN: 15-R Just Martin (fay).

Oh. Buffavenin (14th. Craiava, 53-1

Perilab Reau, Record Star, The Knife,
Aperlive, Beggar's Rush. 11 ran.

TOTE: Win, 44p. places, 20p. 25p.

15p. dual Increas; C1 24 CST. 21, 48,

10.85 sec. 31, 31, 41, 42, Eldin, at Newmart.

objection by Arndean, who fin-third, to the winner was over-but the objection by Arndean e recond, Lucaya, was sustained the second and third placings were

first season as a trainer. After this pleasing first appearance El-din may send Mustika to Royal Ascot tur the Norfolk Stakes. Guy Harwood was another trainer to reveal his Ascot plans after winning the Barn Stakes with Repetitions. Harwood said that

Repetitious. Harwood said that kankin, who ran so well to finish third behind Henbit in the Derby could miss the Irish equivalent and go instead for the King Edward VII Stakes, where he is favoured by the conditions.

The field for this afternoon's most valuable race at Lingfield, the clisure Stakes, promised much at the four-day stage, but has withered away to a disappointing turn out of only six.

The Pug will be trying to redeem a tarmished reputation in this six furlong event, but although he has obvious claims on his two-year-old running, it may be best to rely on the more recent form of Greenland Park. form of Greenland Park.
When Willie Hastings-Bass's consistent filly made her reappearance in the group three Prix de Saint-Geores atg Longchamp in May she put up a superb performance to finish third behind Adraan and Miller. The receivements and the saint-saint superbornance of the saint-sain and Millar. The race was run in course record time and John Reid, the jockey, said that he could not remember being carried so fast

Part from The Pug. Greenland Park's most troublesome rival may well be Durandal, who faded out of contention in the race won by Crews Hill at York, but who had previously taken third place behind Abdu at Haydock Park.

TOTE: Win. 28p: places, 12n. 16p. 18p. dual forecast, 10p. CST 64p. 2m 09.19 sec. 1 st. 5t. M. Stoule, at New-market. 2.50 (2.55) SAFFRON STAKES (2-vec. 3): El.6171 MUSTIKA, bc by Torison—Bosuns Strike (S. Liem) R-7. 3.50 (3.55) QUEEN ELIZABETH HANDICAP (7] 1-10 yr. £4,946; LORD ROCHFORD. h by Tador Music-Envy. R Shine: 5-5-11 1 Northteach W. R. Swinburn (15-1: 1 Grand Conde ... B. Rouse (77-2: 3 ALSO RAN: 2-1 Golden Elder (4x), 9-2 Silley's Knight. 12-1 Banco (4th). o ran. Eggm.

A B 1.3.3 FERRENDONS MAIDEN STAKES (DIV 1: 3-y-0: 21.170. 7f 10001.

SAMBISTA, b c, by The Briansian — Premiette (T. Smith) 20

Summer Soldier . L. Pignott 19-21 2

Saldatore . P. Waldron . N. S-1: 3

ALSO R.V. 13-8 Mangas (fav. 1: 1

In Leave, 12-1 Crinquelord . uh).

Sillowories Princess 25-1 Casa Arte.

Tipper Dancin Melba, Platinum Girl.

Roybirdle, P. B. Deep, 15 and The Company of TOTE: Win. Et 87; places, 86p. 12p. dual forecast, 52 19. CSF 53,79 1m. 25.89 sec. b. Al. B. Swin, at Epson. STORY SENSE STATES THE STATES STATES

2- Me sec. 4. 2. B. Swin, at Epsoin.
4 0 (12) BARN STAKESC (A-v-o: \$2.105 of: 1
RTPETITIOUS, b f. by Northfields
—Nanette (Mrs. 3. Trimble: 9-2
Pyhasteff L. Plepson: 10-1 1
Sharp Castan L. Plepson: 15-4: 3
ALSO RAN: 35-1 Crowning Khalid
(Jih: 4 ran. 19: dual forecast 260.
CSF E1.01. Imin 13.76sec. 6: 41.
G: Harwood at Pulborough.
4 30: 4.52. EAST GRINSTEAD HANDICAP **1.5-45.** 2ml Hill Clowe
—Popsie's Pide: 19. Lawson: 5-8.7
—Popsie's Pide: 19. Lawson: 5-8.7
Brando G. Starkey: 13-8 fav. 2
Manston Mareuder

A. McClone (4-1) 3



stages of the Queen Elizabeth Handicap.

The best horse on show today could be Cracking Form, who made such a satisfactory start to his career when he heat the more experienced Brilliam Fellow at Kempton last month. Cracking Form, who cost his owner Stavros Niarchos, the Greek shipping tycoon, 154,000 guineas—probably the equivalent of a choc ice for most ordinary mortals—has only three fairly ordinary opponents in

Quick As Lightning can redeem herself By Michael Seely No sooner is the excitement of Epsom over than the delights of Royal Ascot are, nearly upon us. What a feast of racing is in store next week. With Benbit out of action and Bireme more likely to be kept in reserve for the Irism Oaks, it was good to hear that John Dunlop intends taking on Gregorian with Sea Chimes in the Hardwicke Stakes. The Arundel trainer's filly, Quick as Lightning is to be aimed at the Coronagion Stakes where Our Home will No sooner is the excitement of ation Stakes where Our Home will be one of her rivals. apion Stakes where our Home will be one of her rivals.

The 1,000 Guineas winner's Epsom performance puzzled her handler. "You can't say she didn't stay as she was never going well at any stage of the race." Dunlop said.

Although Prince Bee will have his Irish Derby preliminary in the King Edward VII Stakes, Nimiski will definitely miss the Hardwicke. "Lady Reaverbrook's coit has now had two races on firm ground," Major Hern sald, "and I would not want to risk him on it again before the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes."

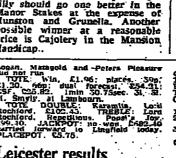
Lester Piggot was in sparking

Stakes."

Lester Piggot was in sparking form at Epsom but those who criticised Willie Carson's handling of Nimiski in the Coronation Cup were entirely out of order. The front running, freewheeling Sea Chimes provided a perfect vehicle for Piggott's cat and mouse tactics. Carson had no alternative but the six and motion for provided the sea and motion for the favourity.

convincingly.

Time for Thought made a promising first appearance when she just failed to catch Dresser to kill at Leicester. Henry Candy's filly should go one better in the Manor Stakes at the expense of Hunston and Grunella. Another possible winner at a reasonable price is Cajolery in the Mansion



Leicester results

21. 2-1. K. Barry, st Radict.

3.15.(3.18: SHARNFORD MANDICAP
(12m): El.861). b. by Sovscipt Glean-Sapphire Spray
(D. Anderson). 6. 2016: (25-1). 2

doline temple G. Duffiel (25-1). 2

p. Day doline temple (25-1). 2

Luca Bay (4th). Periculo

Ludus 15-3 Fetter Lang. 25-1, Bayer

lay. 9-2 Laz Bay (4th). Periculo

Ludus 15-3 Fetter Lang. 25-1, Bayer

lay. 11. 72. Laz Bay (4th). Spear

lay. 11. 72. Laz Bay (4th). Spear

lay. 13. 72. Laz Bay (4th). Spear

lay. 14. 72. Laz Bay (4th). Spear

lay. 15. 15. Laz Bay (4th). Spear

lay. 15. Laz Bay (thatker., 5.45 (5.47) RAGDALE HANDICAP (Im 2f: £1,465) OLD ENOCKER, b c. by Mummy's
Pet—The Keys ID. Levy, 4-9-7
Bulleon B. Jago 1100-50 1
Bulleon R. Fox (6-1: 2
Samburst E. Hille 19-4 (sev 3
ALSO RAN: 5-1 Atlantic Monarch,
5-1 Antique Seeker, 14-1 Zoro 14th),
Atlanta Connectbur, 30-1 Saturnus,
Reson Clipper, 9 ran, Wesseam did
not run.

to sit and suffer on the favourite.

Lingfield Park programme

2.0 GRANGE SELLING STAKES (2-y-o: 5604: 5f) 2.30 BLOND McINDOE HANDICAP (£1.921: 11m) Lohengria, J. Dunlop, 4-10-0 Joja Roly (CD), C. Begsfead, 4-7-12 Topain, S. Breevice, 57-11 Buncs Boy, A. Hife, 4-7-7 Boyanst (CD), J. Old, 7-7-7 3.0 OCS LADIES RACE (£1,350 : 1m 2f)

Breating, C. Renstrad, %-10-5
Lord Of Mirrule (D), M. Harmes, 6-10-5
North West (O), M. Varson, 5-10-5
Robert Adam, M. McCormack, 5-10-5
Virgin Soldier (D), W. H-Bass, 4-10-5
Sylvia's Dream (C), D. Gondolfo, 6-10-2
Excelsion, H. O. Nelli, 6-10-0
Porthos, R. Atkins, 6-10-0
Un Poor Tous, A. Pitt, 5-10-0
Gold Gill, I. Outgeon, 5-0-11
Singh Sprie, J. Jinkins, 4-0-11
Singh Sprie, J. Jinkins, 4-0-1 718 040200 Singh Spries J Jenkins 3-0-11 E Nellar 2 41-0441 Powerful Snor, P Hashim 3-0-8 E Nellar 2 321 0204-04 Eyelight, R. Houghton, 3-0-3 G. Houghton 5 1.1 Un Pour Tous, 9-2 Ecellohi, 5-1 Poverful Short, 6-1 Notoce, 15-2 Virgin Soldier, 8-1 Lord Of Misrule, 10-1 Gold Gilt, 12-1 Robert Adam, 14-1 others.

3.30 LEISURE STAKES (£4,737 : 6f) 10.3 1-0.4403 Lightning Label (D), P. Kelleway, 1-0-1 G. Starkey 5, 10.3 340110- Greenland Park, W. H-Rass, 4-0-1 J. Reid 1, 10.5 134420- Touch Boy (D), R. D. Pescock, 1-0-0 G. Franker 2, 178, 1140-30 Burandal, R. Ross, 5-8-5 P. Edder 1, 110 0212- Northern Eclipse, 1, Winter, 5-8-5 J. Higuins 3, 111 2132-00 The Pug (D), J. Dunion, 5-8-5 W. Carson 6 2-1 Greenland Park, 7-2 Durandal, 9-2 The Pug. 5-1 Lightning Label, 7-1 Northern Eclipse, 14-1 Touch Boy. 4.0 HALL STAKES (3-y-o : £1,623 : 1m 1f) 501 100 Cardiff, R. Hoad, 9-0 ... Baxter 1 505 1 Cracking Form, P. Wahrap 9-0 P Edding 505 7 Story 2043-43 World Affair, Thomson Jones, 9-0 P. Perkins 3

4-9 Cracking Form, 3-1 World Affair, 7-1 Cardiff. 4.30 MANSION HANDICAP (£1,758: 7f)

670 0201-00 Liberated (D), J. Duniop. 4-9-1 W. Carson 16
671 04410-0 Heavising Cherus (D), P. Cundell, 3-R-11 R. Taylor 2
607 000-00 Breaining Exercise (D), P. Arthur, 7-8-8 P. Edders 6
607 0010-04 Cajalory (CD), W. Wilson, 18-6 P. Colquboun 11
612 0021-00 Ouenrs Niece (D), W. Wilson, 18-6 P. Colquboun 11
613 00202-0 Reyal Estate, P. Malker, 18-6 P. Colquboun 11
614 0000-00 Aphwaitham D. M. Maryon, 6-7-12 R. Rouse 9
615 0000-00 Aphwaitham D. M. Maryon, 6-7-12 G. Raujer 13
616 0000-00 State Play With Me (D), R. Atthus, 5-7-13 —— 8
621 0000-00 State Play With Me (D), R. Atthus, 5-7-13 —— 8
622 0200-1-8 Blass Bounty (D), A Put, 3-7-7 M. Saunders 12
623 0200-1-8 Blass Bounty (D), A Put, 3-7-7 M. Saunders 13
624 0000-00 State Play With Me (D), R. Atthus, 6-7-7 J. Jenkinson 4
625 0200-1-8 Blass Bounty (D), A Put, 3-7-7 M. Newnes A 3
626 0000-00 State Play With Message 1-7 M. Newnes A 5
627 0000-00 Constant Report C 4.30 MANSION HANDICAP (£1,758 : 7f)

6.1 Caintery, 4-1 Ribas Rounty, 3-1 Liberated, 7-1 Queens Nicco, R-1 Breathing Exercise, 10-1 Heavenly Chorus, 12-1 Ashwatthama, 14-1 others. 5.0 MANOR MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £1,819: 6f) | NOR MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-0 fillies: 11.819: 61)
| 4 | Feridella, I. Walker, 8-11 | P. Colgubnum 3 | Go Leasing, 'i. Harwond, 3-11 | P. Eddery 12 | Go Carnelle, P. Walkern, 8-11 | P. Eddery 12 | Go Carnelle, P. Walkern, 8-11 | P. Eddery 13 | Go Carnelle, P. Walkern, 14 | Go Carnelle, P. Walkern, 15 | Go Carnelle, P. Walkern, 16 | Go Carnelle, P. Perkins 16 | Go Carnelle, P. Hobbs, 8-11 | Go Farelle, F. Smyth, 8-11 | Go Ramchaw 12 | Go Carnelle, P. Mallern, 16 | Go Carnelle, P. Maller, 16 | Go Carnelle, P. Mallern, 16 | Go Carnelle, P. Mallern, 16 | Go Carnelle, P. Mallern, 17 | Go Carnelle, P. Achworth, 8-11 | S. Carthen, 18 | Garder, 19 | Go Carnelle, P. Achworth, 8-11 | K. Leason 19 | Carnelle, P. Walkern, 10 | Weighbouse Gallery, G. Hawood, R-11 | P. Walkern, 10 | Gronelle, 2-1 | Late Weighbouse Gallery, G. Hawood, R-11 | A. Clart, 7 | Gronelle, 2-1 | Late Weighten, 8-1 | Gronelle, 2-1 | Gronelle, 2-1 | Late Weighten, 8-1 | Gronelle, 2-1 | L

11-3 Time for Thought, 5-1 Hillerton, 6-1 Grunella, 7-1 Lady Westleigh, 8-1 Higheroft, 10-1 Go Leaving 12-1 Madem (Sv. Roberta Star, 14-1 others, Doubtful runner

Rugby League

Fulham may apply to join the second division

By Keith Macklin The long association of Tommy Trinder with Fulham has resulted in the Craven Cotrage club being the butt of jokes from unfeeling comics. Fulham's latest declared venture, however, is no joke. A plan to launch Rugby League at Craven Corrage is to be considered scriously by "all interested parties", the club's financial director, Brian Dalton, said yesterday. England centre forward and he is Mr Dolton said that relegated stated to be interested in the Fulham are absolutely serious in

Mr Dalton added that because Rugby League was a difficult sport did not mean that Fulbam FC could have nothing to do with it.

It was not a question of whether the Fuiham directors liked the game rather its viability. On

prepared to run the team and had

considering promoting Rugby
League at their ground since "this is a question of utilizing the stadium more than once every formight".

The secretary general of the Rugby League, David Oxley, said yesterday that he had not received any official -request for entry forms from Fulbam. However the

Great Yarmouth programme

2.15 JOHN HOLDRICH STAKES (Maidens: 2-y-o: £1,048:45f) 2.45 TOLHOUSE HANDICAP (Selling: £739: 1m)

15 MERCURY CENTENARY HANDICAP (£1,991: 1;m) 1 112101 Ringell (D), R Armstrong, 4-10-5 L. Prippir 5
3 03- Boy Marvel (CD), G Huffer, 7-4-0 B. Crossley 7 3
6 033-00 Red Artist, J. Winter, 4-8-4 B. Crossley 7 3
7 0-11110 Jubit Prince (CD), L Our, 5-8-3 P. Robinson, 2
8 23031-0 Ropario, P. Barley, 4-8-2 P. Robinson, 2
9 1000-00 Grade Well (CD), G Ritum, 5-8-0 M. Rimstor, 3
Evens Ricequit, 7-4 Jubileo Prince, 12-1 Grade Well, 16-1 Rogatici, 20-1 Red
Artist, Roy Marvel

i distributi de 3.45 CRADOCK HANDICAP (£1,232:-5f) | 3.43 CRADUCK MANDICAP (E1,232: 5f) | 0.44033 | Hawkins, R. Shealher, Scher. | R. Cochrane 7, 3 | 0.13-12 | Area Bailet, R. Armstrong, 5-9-4 | L. Piggon 5 | 113-03 | Girion (C), T. Wangh, 4-8-12 | E. Johnson 7 | 3091-03 | Chrisanthy, H. Collingridge, 3-8-11 | M. Müller 9 | 000-000 | Semark, G. Halfer, 4-8-11 | M. Müller 9 | 000-000 | Semark, G. Toff, 3-8-10 | S. Lawes R 10 | 300-002 | Brians Star, A. Baiding, 5-8-4 | E. Hide 11 | 001-48-20 | A. Bond 12 | 001 | Litac Star, D. Leslic, 4-7-7 | Paul Eddery 7 | 11-8 | Anna Baite, 5-1 | Hawkins, 5-1 | Girton, 8-1 | Quistador, 12-1 | Chrisanthy 16-1 | Inthers. 4.15 BLACKFRIARS STAKES (Maidens: 3-y-o: £1,092: 12m)

2 0-00330 Intake, P. Kellewat, 9-0 L. Pagont, 6
1 4-32 Lone Raider, R. Bass, 9-0 L. P. Lulk, 3
2 Lone Raider, R. Bass, 9-0 L. P. Lulk, 3
3 2 Royal Marx, R. Hanbury, 9-0 E. Hide, 4
12 Bentep, D. Dair, R-11 A. Bond R. Bentep, D. Dair, R-11 A. Kimbertey, 1
13 00-0 Halichous Love, H. Collingridge, R-11 E. Johnson, 9
14 00- Rose of Daveen, F. Durr, S-11 P. Robinson, 2
20 04-00 Tamerco, J. Winier, 2-11 P. Robinson, 2
7-1 Lone Raider, 2-1 Royal Manx, b-1 Rrigstone, S-1 Intake, 10-1 Lonesome, 20-1 pithers. 4.45 HOPTON STAKES (2-y-o: £1.050: 6f)

Great Yarmouth selections

2.15 IRISH SALT is specially recommended. 2.45 Parsley Jack. 3.15 Jubilee "rince. 3.45 Brian's Star. 4.15 North Buchan. 4.45 Age quod

agis.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.15 Irish Salt. 2.45 Tracy's Brother. 3.15 Jubilee Prince. 3.45 Anna
Batic. 4.15 North Buchan. 4.45 Star Fleet.

Lingfield Park selections

By John Karter.
2.0 Claverton. 2.30 Joja Roly. 3.9 Evelight. 3.30 Greenland Park. 4.0 Gerontas. 9.15 First Lift.

By Michael Seely.
7.0 Alex Flyer. 7.25 Sandia. 7.50 Sum Star. 8.20 Sea Pigeon. 8.50 Gerontas. 9.15 First Lift. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.30 Bunce Boy. 3.0 Virgin Soldier. 3.30 Northern Eclipse. 4.30 Cajolery. 5.0 Huaston.

Hamilton Park programme

7.0 TENNENT MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: £1,333: 5f) O3 Alex Flygr, B. Hanbury, 9-0 ...

Condomnium, M. H. Easterby, 0-0
Cree Seege, W. H. Williams, 9-0 ...

Abelie Whin, G. Bell, 9-0
Abelie Whin, G. Bell, 9-0
The Aspel, D. Chapman, 9-0
Warwick Trailer, T. Marshall, 9-0
O0 Singapore See, Deny, Smith, R-11
Ages, Flyer, 5-2 Suijann, 5-1 Noble Wild 7.25 CRUDENS HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,312: 5f)

Lancaster Mews (D) B. Hanburt. 9-0 St. Benedict (D) M. Prascott. 6-11 Pall Benedit. Denys Smith. 9-10 Smith Benedit. Denys Smith. 9-10 Smith Benedit. Denys Smith. 9-10 Smith Benedit. 10 P. Haslam. 8-7 Africars. (Egil. 9-7 Marchell. 7-7 Mers Ganshier (D) T. Patribret. 7-7 Simplicity (CD) C. Crusley. 7-7 Burglar Trip (CD) G. Vallace. 7-7 Spleadid Surprise (CD) W. Hontley. 7-7 Spleadid Surprise (CD) W. Hontley. 7-7 Spleadid Surprise (CD) W. Hontley. 7-7 Stay Secret (CD) W. Hontley. 7-7 7.50 WYLIE HANDICAP (£1,385 : 6f)

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11-3200 8 01-3300 9 000-440 10 016411 12 42-0208 16 04100-0 18 000-121 26 0-00030 22 0-00002 6-4 Russian Winter, 5-2 Argentina Bound, 4-1 Sum Star. 8-1 Sun of Schweppes, 10-1 April Lucky, Energy Plus, 13-1 pthers 8.20 BULL AND BEAR STAKES (£1,434; 1m 1f 10vd)

8.50 SAINTS AND SINNERS AND ALLANDER STAKES (3-y-o

maidens: £1,539; 1m 40yd) 7-4 Alfred Milner, 5-2 Rock Angel, 5-1 Hadrian's Wall, 7-1 Tuichen Lodge Bliza de Rich, 10-1 others. 9.15 TOTE QUEEN BOOKMAKERS HANDICAP (£1,251: 11m)

1 1200-00 Meres, W. H. Williams. 4-10-0 R. Hutchinson 5 00-3002 Migh Milis (CD), 7 Cralg. 6-9-12 M Kerle 4 000071 Migh Milis (CD), 7 Cralg. 6-9-12 M Kerle 5 00-007 First Lift (C), 7 Fairburst, 6-9-5 O Gray 10 00-3000 Migh Might R Allan, 4-8-12 C D Wysel 10 00-3000 Meres (SD), C Crasliev, 6-8-10 C Nutter 5 12 00-00 Meres (SD), C Cassiev, 6-8-10 M Wigham 6-4 High Hills, 7-4 First Lift, 5-1 Higham Grey, 8-1 Horos, 16-1 Mortal

Hamilton Park selections

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 7.00 Wind and Reign. 7.25 Lancaster Mews. 7.50 Sun of Schweppes 8.20 Scholar's Ring. 8.50 Alfred Milner.

The night a stuffy ice dance audience asked for more

Curry steps into new frontiers

on a professional career. One can only hope that it proves as re-warding for him, not merely in financial terms, as it has been for

By John Hennessy

The recent gala to mark the jubilee of Queen's Ice 'Club brought together a talented team of skaters for a memorable even ing. It brought together, particularly, Britain's two superlaits to the acting studio. Since Miss Starbuck, for all her gentle and retired in February, and John Curry, and in February, and John Curry, and in February, and John Curry, and some convincing winner in 1976. Cousins is about to embark on a professional career. One can only hope that it proves as retwarding for him, not metely in financial terms, as it has been for the convenience of the convenienc

warding for him, not merely in financial terms, as it has been for that financial terms, as it has been for the country, who advanced the frontiers this time of ice dance as he had, in his time as, an amateur, forced new concepts of solo skating on an, at first, the him insisted that figure skating willing establishment. Just as, he then insisted that figure skating had something more to offer than athletic jumps and spins, so now, in the space of seven minutes and the company of a glamorous American, Jo-Jo Starbuck, he showed such creativity and artistry that he made even the popular Hungarian world ite dance champions. Kriszina Regoeczy and Andras Sallay, appear, in his wake, positively humdrum.

Curry had already, in the first half of the show, given us a glimpse of his advance as a theatrical skater, embeliishing his superb technique with balletic ted." by the tumplituous reception

Warren Maxwell, a recent British champion, said: "I'm absolutely poleaxed by it. All these people will go away from here and think about what they've seen. John and Jo-Jo have taken us forward many years."

Courtney Jones, a former world champion turned judge, thought this was "the epitome of ice dance, a marvellous eye-opener, truly creative. The point of it would be an inspiration for all ice dancers. This was a stuffy audience, but they had them stamping their feet and howling for more." their feet and howling for more."

They howled in vain because, Curry explained later, he never gives encores. He likes, he says, to present a whole picture and there is nothing more to add, nothing, irdeed, that would not detract from the original performance. He and his partner reoppeared twice only to stomp off with avaduated. their feet and howling for more. balf of the show, given us a free.

And his partner reoppeared twice glimpse of his advance as a theatrical skater, embellishing his that she had been "flabbergasted that she had been "flabbergasted that she had been "flabbergasted that she had been been the house down.



nout much comfort into a hunker. It was for the England player a depressing result since he is seeking to reestablish himself after a bad start to the

Brodie brought his metch to an end at the 16th, his opponent, Woodman, expressing his willing-ness to concede if Brodie could ness to concede if Brodie could hit the green in two. As Woodman was in the cross-bunker off the tee, and was three down, the remark was not as premature as it may sound. That hole was playing long, the wind having swung, and made a new course for those who had only seen it in practice. The old links, which is entertaining a professional tournament later this month, is in finer condition than it has been for some time, with the greens already at championship pace. Rain

some time, with the greens already at championship pace. Rain threatened but did not materialize. Davies of Sunningdale, to distinguish him from several other Davieses, needed a two iron from a good drive to reach that 16th green and bring his match back to all squere against Morgan, of Cardiff, who showed a tidy short game. In typical cavalier fashion, Davies won at the 19th with a Davies won at the 19th with a three out of a bunker, holing from 15ft. He had made things a good deal harder for himself by taking four putts, charging all the way, at the third and losing the hole

after he had had two putts to win it. Cap for boy: Regan Rafferty, the talented 16-year-old Ulster boy, wins his first British senior international cap in the St Andrew's trophy match against the Continent of Europe at Royal St George's, Sandwich, on June 27 and 28. Rafferty, winner of the British boys championship last year, is one of seven new internationals in the much changed Britain and Ireland eide.

I markings were on the dispute.

I length identified his he was using the whereas the Americatine British size and side.

Only Gordon Brand and Allan Brodle, of Scotland, and England's Peter McEvoy have played for British before. The team will be completed by the addition of one completed by the addition of one more player after the amateur championiship and the Scottish stroke play championship this week. Scotland's Ian Hutcheon is not available because he will be off

Golf

Football

NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER
LEAGUE: New York Cormos 6, Allania
Chiels 6: Tampa Bay Rowdies 2. Pt
Laudendale Strikers 1 Septile Sounders
Son Diego Sockers 2. Detroit Express 1. Tuba Roughnecks
NATIONAL CONFERENCE

prepared to run the team and had already drawn up a list of possible players. Mr Dalton said it was known that a number of Rugby Union players in the south would like to play Rugby League, but were deterred by the prospect of uprooting themselves and moving to Lancashire or Yorkshire.

The chief marketing executive at Fulham is Malcolm MacDonald, the former Newcastle Arsanal and

the former Newcastle, Arsenal and England centre forward and he is

Rugby League was always interested in any serious attempt to establish the game outside its northern boundaries. One of the big hurdles which first had to be overcome was the fact that

Motor rallying . . . Wilson breaks ankles in Scottish crash

Malcolm Wilson, a Cumbrian driver, is out of the Esso Lombard Scottish rally after making a bold challenge to take the lead from Hanny Mikkola, of Finland. Wilson went off the road in his Escort near Loch Ness and broke both ankles.

both ankles.

With one day remaining Mikkola was over a minute up on his countryman, Arl Vatannen, at the Inverness rest halt. Anders Kulled, in an Astona, was four minutes behird Varannen, while Tony Pond was the best British driver, fourth, driving a Triumph TR7.

Onese Callacher, the ton Scottish Drew Gallacher, the top Scottish driver, is fifth in a Vauxhail Chevette and his teammate, Jim Chevette and this teammate, find McRae, has battled into ninth place after a bad start. The tough Scottish course has reduced the field from 125 to 75, including the

Jeanne Positions after three days: J. H. Mikkola [Finland: 1.5cc. 2. A. Villacola [Finland: 1.5cc. 2. A. Villacola [Finland: 1.5cc. 3. A. Villacola [Finland: 1.5cc. 3. Villacola [Finland: 1.5cc. 4. T. Pond: 168: 190min 1790min 190min 21sec; 4. T. Pond: 168: 170min 21sec; 4. T. Pond: 168: 170min 21sec; 5. R. Brookes Talbott, 205min 30sec; 6. R

Swede, Stig Blomqvist.

Cambridge May races In vesterday's chart for Cam-bridge May races, division 4 should have recorded Carist's IV bumped Magdalone III and not rowed over as indicated. Rare first editions and manuscripts are going on sale in London this week

Books do furnish the imagination

Ovide Ars Amandi and his other love poems copied out in a fine humanist hand four and a half centuries ago; an origi-nai letter from Henry VIII to Madame de la Ferte sending her falcons "... from Calais this 3rd after dinner and you do not need to be surprised to see me thus your falconer when such birds go to submit to the dove..., signed in his own fair hand: the original atlas of Ortelius pressed at Antworp in 1570; these and a great deal more are to be found at the London Antiquarient Book Fair in the Europa Hotel today, tomorrow and Thursday from 11 am to

Only a few of the manu-scripts and books are in this five-figure bracket. Most cost no more than a bus fare (say, from Land's End to John o'Groats) or a gournet meal. From Martin Orskey, for in-Stance, you can buy a London Directory of 1777 ... to all rersons who have any trade or concern with the City of London 7 for £85 and from Peter Eaton an American book of 1875 called Sex in Industry; A Plea for the Working Girl for 525 which is not for the salacious but a pioneering analysis
of the bad physical effects of
work and industry on women.

Valuable books are for pos-sessing rather than reading. No one who cares for comfort would take the heavy, square first edition of Joyce's Ulusses to bed with them. The book presents problems enough without additional hazards. The advantage of a Penguin edition is its convenient size and the appended essay by Richard Ell-man telling the story of the novel's chequered history and how it was eventually published in Paris on Joyce's 40th hirthday in February 1922.
Estram Rota has one of 100 stand copies of that edition, printed on Dutch hand-made paper, for £5,000.

R. A. Brimmell offers the London (1887) edition (200th thousand) of Fergus Hume's The Mystery of a Hansom Cab, a famous Victorian detective story, in its original pictorial wrappers for £150. It had been previous year and only one

MELBOURNE NOVEL

On offer at £150. a famous Victorian detective story-only one first edition copy available....

encourage sales. Fergus Hume sold his manuscript for \$5, which was all be ever earned from it, and although he wrote more than 130 books he never had another success.

I knew him when I was a small boy and he was in his sixties, though in retrospect

never forgot a measurement, so his job presented no prob-lems and that was why he was elways happy and sang at his work. To a writer like himself, lowever, even a half-made coffin would reveal the life story of its future occupant. which was rather a serious matter. It was this personal revelation he shared with me over the course of our walk, bringing it to a rounded and satisfactory conclusion as we neared our small bouse and the cinamon macaroons and coffee which had been prepared for his welcome weekly visit. Only later in life did I wonder how the sleepy village of Thundersley managed to bury so many love-lorn ladies and public adventurers during and noble adventurers during that short span of my childbood years.

Bayntun Gregory of Bath have the 1861 edition of Mrs Beeton's Book of Household Management. It had appeared in parts between 1859 and 1861 but this is the first complete edition. As Bayntun's are skilled binders it is newly clothed in quarter straight-grained red morocco. Mrs Beeton wrote in her original pre-face, "I have always thought that there is no more fruitful source of family discontent than a housewife's badly cooked dinner and untidy

My father used to say of my stepmother, whom I dearly loved, that she could cook three things: one herring, another herring, and another herring. To these he added cinnamon macaroons. A friend, in an unsuccessful attempt to the marriage together, copy of the first edition is he seems much older. He known to have survived. "200th thousand" was a figment of the publisher's imagination to the publisher imagin pated. She read widely, was an inspired teacher, and had kittle patience with domestic prob-lems. Though ineffective in our family, frequent reprints of Mrs Beeton under a variety of titles have helped many

Fergus told me that a coffin-maker could size up at a glance everyone he met end never forgot a measurement, so his job presented no prob-prize, the first edition et £195 is live money. The sublichers is little money. The publishers, aware of their responsibility to future generations, have a metric edition in preparation.

Some books, like some people, are born rich. They are conceived and created especially for the wealthy but also for those of discernment and raste, Such was Redoute's Les Roses, published in three folio volumes, Paris 1817-1824. Pierre Joseph Redoute had all the right connexions, teaching drawing first to Marie Antoinette, then to the Empress Josephine, to her successor Marie-Louise, and finally to the wife of King Louis-Philippe, but despite these Vicar-of-Bray-like propensities, his first and lasting loyalty was to his art.

Dunthorne writes mat he " has revealed in the rose and its foliage not only what meets the eye but its essence or indithe eye, but its essence or indi-viduality . . so fragile and delicate are some single roses that one expects their ephe-meral beauty to fade before the eyes, but not in Mr Traylen's copy at 555,000, one hopes, with its 169 fine stipple engravings printed in colour and bound by Simier, the Royal binder, for the Duc d'Orleans.

Maggs have the first edition of Gray's Elegi: wrote in a Country Churchyard, unbound, incut, and sewe as issued. John Carter once wrote: "If the 'appropriate is a matter of taste, 'original' is a matter of fact." Nothing could be more original than this pristine example exactiv as it came from Robert Dodsley's shop on that auspicious February 15.

The story is well-known. Gray had sent his manuscript to Horace Walpoie, who was delighted and showed it to a number of friends, several whom took copies. One of these fell into the hands of the Magazine of Magazines who proposed to publish it. Whereupon Gray wrote in high indigothers to bridge the turbulent nation to Walpole, "... I have years between early bliss and out one bad way left to escape

... and an obliged to desire you would make Doosles print it immediately from your copy." He did, only just pearing the disreputable mag-azine, for it appeared in their columns the very next day.

Gray insisted on amonymity and the first editions were cublished without his name. The success of his poem brought him little satisfaction and no money ", says his biog-rapher, "for he held a quixotic notion that it was beneath a gentleman to take money for his inventions from a warmir coincided." Had Maggs been the original publishers, they would, I am sure, have insisted on paying a proper royalty and being forward-looking people they might have laid down a couple of dozen copies of the first edition. It is probably unique in this condition and costs 17.500.

For those of lesser means there are first editions of lesser poets, or late editions of earlier poets, or even early editions of later poets. It is all distated by fashion, rarriy, con-dition, and the state of the market. Redoute is for royal dukes and millionaires but Mrs Loudon's Flower Garden could be a nandsome crnament to me library of any lady in middiing circumstances.

Engineers search for books on the achievements of their predecessors and doctors have long bought the seminal works on curing past diseases from the proceeds of treating those that still torment us. Why should not a literate house-breaker collect books on the bistory of burgar alarms? There is no limit to the range of possibilities.

Bookseliers learn a lot and forget little; they have the same qualities of cheerfulness detachment that remember in my friend the coffinmaker. Not so book collectors; to them bindings are as coffins were to Fergus Hume-cocoons of mystery and magination, a spur to the brightest heaven of invention.

Ben Weinreb

North Sea oil should some ball! left where it is

With each new price rise by the members of the Organiza-tion of Petroleum Exporting Countries, so the oil under the North Sea becomes more valuable to Britain. It is a blessing not without problems. The strong pound it has created has led to difficulties for British industry, and there is the danger that its benefits may be frittered away without any lesting win to the economy. But there is no doubt that it is a blessing.

Later this year the North Sea will be producing as much oil as Britain consumes, insulating the country from the outflows that its neighbours such as Germany and France must make to pay to keep their cars run-ning and their boilers fired. Britain does not use all its own oil itself, because requirements for such a high quality crude,

The pace of discovery has slowed

dramatically since the peak years.

commanding a premium price, are limited. It is better to ex-port more than half of it and mport cheaper oil from the Middle East, but net self-sufficiency ensures Britain both of continued supplies and of a financial security not enjoyed by any other western industrialized nation.

The achievement of net self-sufficiency underlines the fact that the North Sea bas become a mature oil province. Most of the oil around Bricain's shores has now been discovered. The likelihood of discoveries the size of British Petroleum's Forties field and the Shell/Esso Brent complex, each capable of producing a querter of the oil used every day in Britain, is ever slimmer. It is still pos-sible that such bumper discoveries may be made, but the nature of oil exploration is that the hig ones are found first, production is rapidly built up, and then, after reaching plateau begins to decline, unless many smaller discoveries

Discoveries in the North Sea continue to be announced. Earlier this year Marathon Oil. an independent American group, made a find which it described, in the industry's usual cautious jargon, as potentially significant ". More recently the Norwegian government confirmed that Shell had made an important gas discovery.

Nevertheless; the pace of discovery has slowed dramatically since the peak years in the first half of the last decade. Since 1964 governments have had six rounds of licensing, each time offering new blocks for explora-tion. The seventh is under way, but by far the greatest accumulation of reserves has been discovered on acreage given out

That was to be expected. North Sea oil is not about to run our. Some 16,000 million barrels of oil, which may be ultimately recoverable, have been discovered in the North-Sea. At present Britain consumes slightly less than two million barrels a day. Of that 16,000 million barrels, some 30 fields are being developed or about to be developed containing 12,000 million bar-rels. Much of the 4,000 million not being developed is in smaller accumulations which until recently did not

possible to exploit at a profit. The rise in oil prices which has taken the value of the North Sea crude from \$13 a barrel at the end of 1978 to more than \$36 a barrel has brought much of that 4,000 million barrels to a point where commercial development would be would keep production at the level of net self-sufficiency well into the 1990s. But within the next 20 years production from those fields will decline.

The Government naturally wants to put off the evil day when output from the British Continental Shelf falls below the level of consumption for as



Energy Secretary, M Howell: a new approach to North Sea :

long as possible. Argun be advanced that i sufficiency is not in it ticularly important eith mically or strategicall cally, however, it is a which the last three ad tions have aimed and attraction of simplicity

Left to itself the industry would build duction as new fields next few years come t in excess of Britain's tion. If this peak wer out either by controls put of individual fiel delaying some deve net self-sufficiency extended. Discussion trolling the rate of de-North Sea reservac under way between th companies Mr Davic expected to announce to the House of Comm in the next few wee word both within Whiindustry is that a "approach will be ado;

authority to control p under legislation alrea but is restricted by assurances given to the was Energy Secretar assurances effectively any control before from then on industry suggest that controls implemented to res exports to less that cent of British con The industry woul Potentially curback mean a loss in after-ta of £900 million in £800 million in 1983. reducing until 1988. would receive slighthan it would have do action been taken.

Politically and dipl there may be other a Britain's partners in are anxious over the oil supplies as the M continues to be fra instability. So far B from the Communit won a refund from contributions, howeve perhaps, more fre

> The oil industry a: the rate of exploration the estimated 4,000 barrels in the North perhaps a further 5.0 elsewhere on the C Shelf is more impor any depletion policy.

There may be so million barrels left veloped in the North half as much again rently being exploits more than twice as m costing considerably the oil price has r exploration and new ment have picked up dustry wants ever mo to explore, the Gove concerned lest the out of hand and the

equipment rockets. Any policy decisic North Sea, now that t covered, is bound to with caution. Which ment, after all remembered during a resources abroad too

Nichol:

Bernard Levin

Mind: an urgent question of privilege

do not think that the case of mentary device which is in it | "it has got into the hands of | terms that Mr Smythe was a life william van Straubenzee, self a general scandal in a professional agitators", and supporter, and a whole-hearted onservative MP for Woking manner which was particularly that it was "an organization supporter ("...all his inter-Mr William van Straubenzee, Conservative MP for Wokingham, can be left at the point to which his letter to The Times (published on June 2) brought it. His letter was in reply to my column of May 21, is approx-imately 750 words long and contains not one reference—
not one single word, direct or implied-to the subject of the letter, he describes and inticle to which it is ibly an answer.

That subject, I must now remind readers, was Mr van Straubenzee's improper use of his absolute parliamentary privilege to defame Mr Tony Smythe (director of the National Association for Mental Health, secretary of the National Coun-🖭 for Civil Liberties), his failure in doing so to adduce any evidence to support his serious charges against Mr Smythe, and his subsequent (and so far maintained) unwillingness to emerge from his sheltered position behind the protection of parliamentary privilege and repeat his allegations in a form and place which would enable Mr Smythe and Mind (which was also defamed by Mr van Straubenzee) to take, if they were so inclined, legal action against him, in the course of which both the allegations and his conduct in making them could be publicly examined. This theme-which was the sole subject of the column to

which the MP was replying (I repeatedly made clear that I was in no position to judge, and therefore made no comment upon, the substance of Mr van Straubenzee's allegations)—Mr van Straubenzee's letter care-fully ignores. Understandably; his behaviour, in using a parliascandalous was indefensible and he certainly knows that now, if, indeed, he didn't know it at the time he committed the offence. But that is what I mean by saying that matters cannot be left here.

For in the course of his terprets what he did and said in a manner which seems well calculated to mislead a reader who does not remember in detail (and how many readers would or could or should?) what my charges against him actually were. Let us therefore, before going any further, reexamine some of the things he said, behind his parliamentary privilege, about Mr Smythe and Mind, and what he now claims to have said, writing as he is omewhere that does not afford him that protection: Mr van Straubenzee does not maintain that I misquoted or misreported him (which is just as well, because I didn't). In his letter he says "I went out of my way to make clear that I never supposed Mr Smythe supported

Did he indeed? This is what e said of Mr Smythe on this particular matter (it arose because he was alleging that Mr Smythe's work at Mind was all of a piece with his tenure of office at the NCCL): "I had no doubts whatever that all his interests lay on the side of the Irish Republican Army. He is now applying precisely the same agitation in the Mind organiza-tion". He later repeated his allegation about Mr Smythe and the IRA, and added. stand by that assertion".

Of Mind itself he said that

with a full-time agitator in charge", the context making it clear that he meant Mr Smythe. All these remarks were made behind the protection of par-liamentary privilege; it is ob-vious that they are all prima iacie defamatory.

frayed. He lived frugally in a bedsitter in Hadleigh and we would go for walks together

through the woods and fields

around Thundersley, invariably passing the open door of my friend down the lane who

made coffins for the local un-

no reference at all in Mr van Straubenzee's letter of excuses, to his charges linking Mr Smythe to the IRA. The only thing he says on the subject is that "I went out of my way to make clear that I never supposed Mr Smythe supported the IRA", thus leaving the un-wary reader with the impression that that was the only way in which he mentioned Mr Smythe and the IRA together. The passage I have quoted . no doubts whatever that

all his interests lay on the side of the IRA . . . I stand by that assertion" gives the lie to that implication; moreover, the claim is false in itself. What Mr van Straubenzee now seeks to gloss into a plea that he excul-pated Mr Smythe from any charge of support for the IRA referred only to the notion that Mr Smythe might himself indulge in or support IRA terrorism. Here is the passage:

I am not seeking for one moment to suggest that Mr Smythe was personally in-dulging in, or supporting, the kind of activities for which unfortunately the IRA is the most well-known.

And those weasel words, remember, occurred only a few sentences after Mr van Straubenzee had said in the clearest supporter, and a whole-hearted Smythe, and see whether you supporter ("... all his inter-find it altogether surprising ests...") of the IRA.

And now see how Mr van Straubenzee tries to wriggle out of his charge that Mr Smythe is a "full-time agitator" and that Mind is an organization which bas " got into the hands of pro-fessional agitators". This is It is interesting that there is what he now says, in his letter

to *The Times*, of Mr Smythe: My charge is, and remains. that he allows his very proper concern for patients to obscure the concern he ought also to feel for those who care for them. . . .

But what he actually said about Mr Smythe made no men-tion of any "very proper contion of any "very proper con-cern". The charge was that, just as Mr Smythe's interests "lay on the side of the Irish Republican Army", so in his new capacity

He is now applying precisely

the same agitation in the Mind organization. It pays, of course. An allegation is made and then one asks the person to prove his innocence. When he returned to the

charge, again behind the pro-tection of parliamentary privi-lege, he said plainly that Mr Smythe did not have concern. Referring to the "agitators" (clearly including Mr Smythe), he called upon the voluntary workers to ... wake up and see what is

happening and take some steps to control those people who are in this work not because they have concern for mental health but because they are in the business professionally.

Just match that comment against the one, above, in which claims to have attributed

that he makes defamatory allegarions in the House of Com-mons, offers no evidence in their support and refuses either to repeat them outside or withdraw them.

Or, I may add, to meet Mr Smythe face to face on a television programme; invited to discuss these matters with Mi Smythe on Nationwide last week, he declined.

I repeat, for about the ninth time: I am in no position to adjudicate upon the charges Mr van Straubenzee has made, or even to offer any comment on them, and I do not do so. My concern is with a different aspect of the matter, to wit, the use and abuse of parliamentary privilege by those who possess it. I think that Mr van Straubenzee has abused the privilege, and that if he will not now withdraw his charges in the place in which he made them, the House of Commons itself should take some action in the of Commons itself

matter. I had written this much, and thought I had finished with the subject for today, when there arrived on my desk a copy of a letter which, were it not for the fact that I am joured to the insolence of office" I would be tempted to describe as in-credible. The letter is from Mr van Straubenzee; it is written on House of Commons paper, and is addressed to a local official of Mind. The recipient had sent to a number of MPs a circular protesting about Mr van Straubenzee's behaviour in this matter, and one of them had passed it on to him. He tells the recipient that he has seen it, and continues thus

In the first paragraph this circular you talk of an exchange in the House of Commons and you quote words allegedly used by me in the House of Commons, daing so in inverted commes. You say that I have made accusations about Mr Smythe claiming that he is "sym-pathetic to the IRA". May I please ask you to give chapter quotation.

I feel sure you will under stand that it is a very serious matter to send a circular to a large number of people purporting to give a quotation of words used in the House of Commons if that quotation is an inaccurate one. I propose to take no action until I receive an answer to this letter, but I know you will equally understand that an error on your part could prove to be an expensive mistake. Have you ever seen such

almighty gall? Mr ven Strau-benzee, behind his parlia-mentary immunity, defames Mr benzee. Smythe by saying that "all his interests lay on the side of the IRA", and then, when a colleague of Mr Smythe's protests to other MPs, threatens him with legal action ("... a very serious matter . . . no action until I receive an answer . could prove to be an expensive mistake") on the impudent ground that he was quoted as "sympathetic to the IRA" in-stead of the absolutely synony-mous words he did use. In the circumstances, some action by the House of Commons seems all the more urgent and neces-

O Times Newspapers Limited, 1986

LONDON DIARY

Some good ideas just go to pot

Michael Heseltine, the Environment Secretary, did not know what he was letting him-self in for when, addressing a luncheon of Stoke-on-Trensindustrialists recently, he invited them to assist in flushing out any examples of wasted government money or man-

His audience, the Council of British Ceramic Senizaryware Manufacturers, who operate at the essential rather than the decorative end of the pottery trade, picked up the gauntlet at once, and within days a letter was on its way to Heseltine from the council's directive from the council from the cou tor, Geoffrey Webb-Bowep.

What, Webb-Bowen wanted to know, was the Secretary of State proposing to do about the long-standing study into the ergonomic design of lavatory seats, which was funded by the Government's Property Services Agency to the tune of £16,000 at least five years ago, and has still not produced its final

The study has been conducted by the Institute of Con-sumer Ergonomics at Lough-borough. Webb-Bowen made it pan.

clear he and his fellow lavatory manufacturers thought the whole scheme an outstanding waste of time and effort. Little is known, at least outaide the closed lavatory research and develop-ment, about what the ergonomists have actually been doing, although there were revelations

in the popular press when the

volunteers were being paid £3

was launched

study

Heseltine is taking the advice of his steff on how to reply to Stoke-ou-Trent. A confidential memorandum from the office of Dr M. W. Holdgate, directorgeneral of research at the Department of the Environment, advises: "Research on this kind of subject can quite obviously provoke hilarity in the press, but I am far from convinced that it is unjusti-

And it concludes: "I am inclined to advise the Secretary of State to respond somewhat robustly, but he will be bound to be sensitive to the possibility of ridicule".

I am told that the longawaited final report will be published soon, but only for circulation in the building trade. Then perhaps we will know whether that £16,000 grant was just a flash in the





I wonder if you recognize Mrs J. Kelly of Guildford in my: lifthand picture today. You must cast your mind back nine years when, under her maiden name of Vivienne Neves, she created a small footnote to publishing history by being the first nude to grace an advertisement in the pages of The Times, on March 17, 1971. Mrs Kelly, now a 32-year old housewife and mother, emerged from retirement to autograph what seems to be the only surviving original proof copy of the page which she almost filled. The proof is to be auctioned next month in aid of the heyne Centre, a London day hospital which cares for 47 spastic children. You will probably have forgotten that the ad was placed by Fisons, who at that time made slimming biscuits. I have no idea whether biscuit sales improved, but the circulation of The Times did, if briefly, Nudity in our advertisement columns has not been repeated since. One breakfast-time shock every nine years is probably enough, and hesides some of the cheaper newspapers have devalued the currency.

Video in blue Sales of video films, the elec-

tronic version of the home movie which enables you to show your own repeats television instead of the BBC's, have expanded to such an extent that they have acquired their own Top Twenty chart. The first survey, conducted by Gallup and published in the magazine Music and Video, demonstrates conclusively that Britain's video machine owners are not rushing to buy works of great cinematic art. About half of the top 20 are sex films. Topping the chart are the oan Collins sex epics The Stud and The Bitch, closely followed by two editions of the "adult magazine Electric Blue.
Others in the listing include such edifying features as Pussytalk and Plaubirds, followed by a gory horror film, a kung fu movie and an Plvis Presley

Family enterminment finally struggles in at number 11, where sits that blameless epic The Sound of Music.

There is, however, one slight difficulty for bona fide dirty old men who attempt to buy the electronic pornography; some of the tapes being sold are not nearly as blue as the advertising suggests. To remedy this, the Association of Domestic Video Operators is starting a ratings system so that would-be buyers can know in advance just what shade of indigo to expect on their screens.

I suggest the catalogues use s system of dirty raincoats instead of stars: one for a mild titillator, two for a fair shocker, and three for an offering likely to require the replacement of a burnt-out set,

Poor Aggie

Yet another episode has opened in the seemingly endless saga of the Royal Agricultural Hall, Islington, one of London's finer neglected buildings. In its golden days the huge

cast-iron and glass edifice of 1862, with its 150-foot roof span, housed Victorian spectaculars from vast exhibitions to bicycle races, from diplomatic balls to the communal hymn singing of Moody and Sankey. Then, after Crufts, circuses and early motor shows, came 20 years' blight as a Post Office parcels depot, followed by 12 years of desolation, the huge interior rusting

Yet still Aggie refused to die. Early in 1979 an ebullient American entrepreneur, Rom Doulton, proposed an imagina-tive transformation into

and empty. It was acquired by Islington council in 1976, with

no obvious role



"Dickens' London", 10 times more colourful than life. But alas Whitbread, the brewers and chief backers, recently pulled out because of increased costs, and Doulton failed to find alternative finance.

gins. Now, an eleventh-hour poten-into tiel saviour has appeared in the

form of Mount Yor ties, one of last year's ful bidders, with a se an indoor concours architects, Essex, Goo Suggitt, envisage gr shops similar to the Covent Garden marke rion, but in this casall run by one su; chain, trees, a central ments square, and a s above. The Hall itself fully rehabilitated, inc exterior and the old Gallery. Plans are being sul

Islangton Council th Provided the propor. ping complex does with Islington's own market erea in near .. field Street Aggie co. stored to ner former iwo years' time.

What you might call in jairly reliable source that the Vatican to short-term million-de insurance for the di the Pope's recent France. If some fata had befallen him, th would then have reco cost of bringing all nals to Rome for a cr elect a successor. Sor

Alan Ha

هكذا من الأصل

Civil servants

and ministers

Sir, On June 7 you published

extract from a ferthcoming book of Hugh Stephenson entitled Mrs Thatcher's First Year. This entract, which concentrates on the Civil

"deeply shocking to every civil servant" Sir Geoffrey Howe's decision to hold a regular morning "prayer meeting" of the Treasury ministers without officials present.

Mr Stephenson mentions as a pre-

cedent similar meetings initiated by Mr Peter Walker when the Depart

ment of Trade and Industry was created and says that, I, as Perms-nent Secretary at the time. "Objected violently".

This is the exact opposite of the truth. It did not cross my mind to make any such objection. Meetings of ministers within a department

on their own can serve at least two

useful purposes: one is to ensure that all the ministers are "in the

picture" and, so far as possible, of a common mind on the political aspects of a department's work as

it develops; the second is to play

One of the most common (and often justified) complaints of justifier ministers is that they do not get enough attention from their Secretary of State. This technique

of morning "prayer meetings" is one useful method of remedying that. Such meetings, together with

other contacts, provide a useful poli-

tical focus; and incidentally, they lead some ministers to doubt whether they need "special ad-visers" in addition to their junior

Meetings of the kind need do nothing to impair close and regular contacts between ministers and their senior civil servants. For example.

Mr Walker and I met happily (his

own description) every day; such

relationships were, in my own ex-

perience, by no means limited to ministers of one political party.

Mr Stephenson's article contains

several other misconceptions about

the Civil Service. It will be easier and fairer to comment on these when they can be read in the context of his book as a whole.

Yours faithfully,

71 Ekm Park Gardens, SW10.

Weighty deliberations

S.r. My standing order for Stationery Office publications has

produced three separate versions of the Housing Bill. The original ver-

sion, dated December 19, 1979, cost £3.50 and contained 164 pages; the

second version (as amended by

Standing Committee F) dated April 30, 1980, cost £4.50 and contained 168 pages; the latest version (being

that brought to the House of Lords?

dated May 23, 1980, cost 55 and contrins 188 pages.

between the first and third versions as being a gross rise of 43 per cent

25 per cent. The rise in the retail

price index over this period was 9

To date, this legislation has cost

me £13 and has not yet reached the statute book. I pray their Lordships will not add greatly to its weight.

VERNON W. McELROY,

74 Trumpington Street.

per cent.

Yours truly.

Cambridge.

Kenmare House

I calculate the increase in cost

From Mr V. W. McElroy

political tactics.

ministers.

ANTONY PART.

From Sir Antony Part



New Printing House Square, London, WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

ME THOUGHTS FROM BRUSSELS

Mr Roy Jenkins made c commitment in his eech to the Parliamen-Gallery yesterday, he er indication that he mind to form a new youping when he re-1 Brussels in the New does so, what will be e of success? Will this ore in the long list of st causes? Or will it of consequence for of British politics?

e extent this must pon events that are Jenkins's control. If t Government's econoes are clearly seen to d, and if the Labour res more and more control of the left the potential support electorate for an alto the extremes repthe two major uld be all the greater. bly quite considerable A poll conducted for by ORC in January ty two per cent of the saying that they would Liberals at a general they thought the reasonable chance of

ors to the dilemma as the potential strength rty in the centre of tics. It has to persuade ate not only that it is but also that it is a position. Everyone in y has been reared on stion that we have a ystem: for any third taken seriously that has to be brought in the Liberals were to in the centre by a w party with which it toral pact, both par-d probably draw on the other. The of a larger body of elonging to either of o could be expected the willingness of US STILL DEADLOCKED

ions secretariat to get

intercommunal talks

going again failed at

end. The Greek

e disposed to drama-

ure, believing that for

Inited Nations repre-

is been obliged to put

it belongs—namely kish Cypriot leader-

ms that the represen-

or Javier Perez de

old Greek Cypriot ist the Greek Cypriot

ccepted his formula

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priot side had not.

they had originally

the opposite impres-

irkish newspapers.

ierely report him as

both sides tried to be

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The Greek Cypriots

g to accept this if they

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hese terms. This Mr

he Turkish Cypriot refused, claiming that -

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ning what they under-

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publicly where, in

would seem to be more point in

But to put it like this is to beg the critical question. Would a new centre party look credible? It could easily do so in terms policies, especially if the Thatcher experiment looks in poor shape by the next election. There might then be much appeal in a party that wished to stabilize the mixed economy, to minimise conflict with the trade unions while refusing to extend the range of public ownership, to preserve the fabric of the welfare state while keeping reasonable control of public expenditure, and to maintain our commitments abroad. The country might then be both weary and wary of radicalism, whether of the right or left. Those would be fertile conditions for a party whose message was moderation.

A party depends though, not only on its message but also upon the men and women who represent it Will Mr Jenkins's venture, if he launches it, look credible in terms of personalities? He cannot give it credibility by himself. The danger for him is that the electorate may gain an impression of Mr Jenkins's dining club going public. To appear as a potentially effective political party it must seem to be more than that. In other words, it is essential that there should be at least some breakaway from the Parliamentary Labour Party. This is necessary partly for the strength it would confer on the new grouping, and partly because it would represent at least a crack in the two-party mould.

That is precisely the impression that has been created by the statement over the weekend by Mrs Shirley Williams, Dr David Owen and Mr William Rodgers that they could not accept a manifesto commitment to leave the European Community. It is not only on the EEC that they are taking their stand. They are the willingness of no less disturbed by the prospect support candidates of commitments to unilateral dis-

Señor Perez de Cuellar, it

seems, had hoped to break this

deadlock by adding a paragraph

to the opening statement making

it clear that both parties would

he able to state their views on

its contents during the talks themselves. He apparently thought on Friday that he had won Mr Denktas's acceptance of

this. But on Saturday, when he

had with difficulty secured the

agreement of the Greek Cypriot

president, he found that Mr

Denktas did not accept it after

all, asserting that it amounted to

Greek Cypriots to the opening

statement and accusing the Greek side of baving

ance of accepting Dr Waldheim's

proposals" when it had not

on a rider setting out their inter-pretation of "bizonality" may

seem like procedural petti-fogging. But it is perhaps under-

standable in the light of some

interpretations of the word

which Mr Denktas has given. Last

July, for instance, he told a

Turkish Cypriot newspaper:

s State which has territories. In

these territories I am master over

many things. My sovereignty is

absolute, nobody can take it away

from me '." The Greek Cypriots

have agreed to a bi-regional

federation, that is a federation

composed of two regions of which

one will be Turkish, the other

Greek. They do not believe a

federation can be composed of

two absolutely sovereign states,

and do not wish Mr Denktas to

be in a position to claim that

they have accepted such an idea.

It is unlikely, however, that Senor Perez de Cuellar in-

tended to give the Greek

Cypriots the satisfaction of an

"The meaning of bizonal: 'I am

The Greek Cypriot insistence

really done so.

manoeuvred to give the appear-

" de jacto reservation by the

er attempt by the of its content and to impose their

own interpretation.

from the smaller parties. There armament withdrawal from Nato, and further sweeping nationalisation. For three leading figures in the Labour Party to indicate so firmly and so publicly that there is a point beyond which they would not be prepared to stay in the party does show how far the old automatic acceptance of the two-party mould has been eroded.

But two further considerations should be taken into account before assuming that they are about to provide Mr Jenkins with the support that would transform his prospects. The first is that even if they do break from the Labour Party it is by no means certain that they will rush into partner-ship with Mr Jenkins. They concluded their statement with the declaration: "There are some of us who will not accept a choice between socialism and Europe. We will choose them both ". The specific reference to socialism there was an indication that they see an alternative to joining a centre party with Mr Jenkins if they do leave Labour.

The other consideration is that they intend first to fight the bat-tle within the Labour Party. Whether they can win it on all counts must be open to doubt. But the party's capacity to fudge an issue in order to prevent a damaging split should never be underestimated. Nor should one discount the force of the pressures on ambitious politicians to stay within the party in which they have made their career. If Mrs Williams, Dr Owen and Mr Rodgers were together to leave the Labour Party they might expect to take up to perhaps a dozen other MPs with them, which would be a major event in British politics. But none of the three has yet reached the point where departure is inevitable, or

even the most likely outcome. So Mr Jenkins is poised on the brink of an initiative of great boldness, which might transform the face of British politics, but

which depends for its success on conditions which still remain imofficial statement that his efforts had been thwarted by Turkish Cypriot intransigence, or that that will be the final verdict of Dr Waldheim when re reports back to the General Assembly.

Dr Waldheim and his officials

have always avoided attaching

very sensible view that their

studied impartiality frustrating,

knowing as they do that their

basic case has the backing of an

overwhelming majority in the

General Assembly. But recogniz-

ing the unwillingness of the

Security Council to take any

action against Turkey, they have

lately had the sense to avoid try-

ing to exploit their support in

the General Assembly to secure

procedural moves which would

only provoke the Turks and give

them a further pretext to refuse

talks "under pressure". (For

instance they did not press for

the setting up of the ad hoc

committee to which they were

entitled when Dr Waldheim had

to report "lack of progress." at

the beginning of April.)
One cannot say that their

patience has been rewarded. As

Mr Chris Economides says in a

letter on this page, if it is this

difficult even to get the talks

re-started there must be very

little hope that they would make

much progress once they did

start. His suggestion of a settle-ment recommended by the

Security Council and submitted

to separate referenda in the two

communities has at least the

merit of imagination. It may not

be popular with the leadership

on either side, since it would in-

volve consulting their con-stituents, so to speak, over their heads. But could either of them

refuse to let its people have the

final say?

has come with the ending of blame to either side, taking the only chance of bringing about progress lay in their retaining the confidence of both sides. The Greek Cypriots have found this opportunity. Let us hope that second, and sauer, thoughts will

From Mr Frank Norman Sir, Police Sergeant Peter MacLeod

obtain a conviction in cases of "Sus" is " because courts . . . are more able to concentrate on the facts of the

From Mr T. N. Guise Sir. Mr Rosen (letter. June 2) is right to point out the Official Soli-

While the Official Solicitor one mechanism of appeal he is not the only mechanism. Given the prisoner's eligibility for civil legal aid this can prove a more dependable mechanism than the search for the Official Solicitor's benevolence.

Measure for measure From Canon Peter Hawker

Sir, As the assessors of income tax appear to have made so many errors (report, June 6) would it not be a good gesture to allow us accountancy fees as a deductible expense, when we spot such errors? Yours faithfully. PETER HAWKER. St Botolph's Vicerage,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Disappointment at sus' decision

From Mr John Hunt, MP for Bromley, Ravenshourne (Conserve-

Sir. The Government's response to last night's (June 5) House of Com-mons debate on the Select Com-mittee report on the "sus" law was both timid and disappointing. Although the Home Secretary's

speech was generally sympathetic, he appeared to have been uncusly swaved by the views of the Com-missioner of Police for the Metropolis, Sir David McNee, which, on this particular issue, were as mis-guided as they were precipitate. Sir David's critical reaction to the Select Committee's report came just 24 hours after its publication. It would clearly have been impossible for him to study and reflect upon its carefully-argued findings in such short time.
The Commissioner, supported by

the Home Secretary, argues that the repeal of "sus" would leave an "unacceptable gap" in the law. Yet the facts show that the number "sus" cases brought to trial in the course of a year amount to less than 4,000—compared with over 600,000 cases of theft of or from motor vehicles and some 40,000 thefts and robberies from

If Sir David McNee is seriously arguing that the ending of "sus" would leave sn "unacceptable gap", one is bound to ask what is then happening to law and order in those many areas where the local police have already stopped using their powers under this ancient law. Even within the Metropolitan Police area itself, such divisions as Ealing and Hammersmith make only minimal use of the "ses" law. Is Sir David telling the residents of those districts that they are some how at greater risk than those living in Camden and Lambeth where sus " is used much more

extensively?

The Select Committee found that
"sus" had acquired "a symbolic
significance out of all proportion to its incidence as a criminal charge. By the same token, its repeal would be of great symbolic significance too. It would show that Parliament which, in recent years, has been devoting so much of its time to the negative side of race relations—the tightening of the immigration rules and all the rest—was responding positively to the representations of our immigreat community.

It could mean, too, a fresh start for relationships between the police and the increasingly alienated black youth of Britain. Of course a suspolice will be required if such a new rapport is to be established. It will require a positive response from our ethnic minorities too, and we shall be looking to the Commission for Racial Equality and immigrant organizations to give a lead to their communities once the better climate We all want to see public confidence in the police strengthened and sustained. All the indications are that the repeal of "sus" would help to bring this about and that, with the greater goodwill, will come the greater effectiveness and success of the police in their con-tinuing light against crime. So, in declining to "note with approval" the report of the Select Committee. the Government has missed a great

Yours fairbfully, TOUN HUNT, House of Commons, SW1.

(June 3) suggests that the reason why the police find it easier to

case". The facts of the case from the defendant's point of view are that he cannot, on the charge of be-ing a "Suspected Person", elect to go for trial by jury—he knows too that in a magistrates' court he stands little chance of acquittal since the evidence of police officers (usually two) will be accepted by the court and that his denials of the charge will be ignored.

"Sus", in my youth, was a device used by the CID to put known petty criminals out of circulation for a carpet (three months) when they knew that a man had committed other crimes, such as burglary or receiving, but could not prove it. Yours sincerely.

FRANK NORMAN. Seaford Court. 220 Great Portland Street, Wi.

Refusal of bail

citor's place in assisting persons remanded in custody to appear strates. This, however, is only half the picture. While criminal legal aid is not available for such an appeal, civil legal aid is. Application may be made to the Law Society for the grant of financial assistance to make this appeal. This is so, since the appeal is within the civil furisdiction of the Queen's Beach Division of the High Court.

Yours faithfully,

T. N. GUISE; Clavering, Village Road, Northop Hall, Clwyd.

Steps towards economic recovery

From Mr William Shepherd

Sir. The time has surely come for a new political and economic initiative. Whether the Government's policy is ultimately capable of succeeding or not, it is clearly unlikely to succeed in time to save it or to restore the fortunes of the country. Results can undoubtedly be obtained through business depression, bankruptcies and unemployment; but social and political pressures are most likely to intervene before the goals have been

Gloom is so all-persading as to invite scepicism, but the facts are convincingly depressing. The con-traction in our industrial base is dramatic; our unit labour costs are rising at a rate in relation to those of our competitors faster than they have ever done before; there is scarcely one major industry which has good forward prospects; our ability to innovate and invest is tragically currailed and much of our quality and design seems to be singu-larly unacceptable, even at home; industrial relations have reached an almost all-time low; even invisible exports are suffering, abbeit mainly, technically: sire output of Narch Sea gas is likely to decline sharply after 1983 and of North Sea oil arter 1935; we have gone in a decade from heing a viable low productivity relatively low wage economy to become a relatively high wage low productivity non-viable

Many of the Government's actions and objectives are admirable, but the extremist concentration on monetarism, like the socialist concentration on public ownership, not only undermines the value of its other policies, but seems descined for long-term failure. It is folly to rely almost exclusively upon a classical remedy in a non-classical situation. Too many elements of the British economy are insulated from market pressures: national and local government services: the nationalized industries; the state trading corporations; agriculture; private compenies which are taking some thousands of millions of pounds of government support each year; private companies with quasi-monopoly positions (of which we have too many): a level of unemployment benefit not much below wage levels in many areas; and trade union power which, ruth-lessly used, can override all economic and social considerations, at least in the short and medium

Whilst monetary control must remain a central feature of the policy of all governments, it cannot of itself deal with our critical situation. One of its damaging side effects is to cultivate the idea that it is a mechanical-cum-automatic regulator of inflation, absolving the community from further concern. To some extent it edds to inflation and it is not unreasonable to assume that, if present trends continue, we shall see wage settlements of 25-30 per cent or so forced next year by

the stronger unions. The Government should therefore set about broadening the base of its economic policy. If we are to re-cover, no reasonable concept must be treated with continuely. For the magnitude of the task is daunting: stemming inflation; reducing gov-ernment expenditure; reducing manning levels in industry generally at a time when unemployment is rising to two million. A pathetic faith in monetarism will not achieve

Formidable as the problems are, the Government should be encouraged by the fact that the majority of the people of this country are prepared to support a broad plan sined at ending the present inflation and stangation area though tion and stagnation, even though it involves sacrifices. The mobilizing of this sentiment for national reof government policy. This means co-operation with the CBI and with the TUC. It should not be too diffi-cult to undo Sir Genffrey Howe's maladroit invitation to no latter body. There is some evidence that the more intelligent trade union leaders—and Mr Moss Evans must not be regarded as typical are themselves now becoming con-cerned by the dangers of the pre-sent inflationary levels.

The underrated industrial strategy of the last Government could be sharpened and extended. Selected import controls could be seriously considered, especially if they were time limited. The two-edged sword of high interest rates should be critically examined. Affectations about pay policy should be cast aside. Pay policies have on the whole been effective: when they have been abandoned, the results have generally been disastrous. With inflation at 23 per cent, a broadly based policy on pay and output is absolutely central to our recovery. Subject to satisfactory safeguards on productivity, discus-sion on hours of work ought not to

The Government is floundering. It is a reasonable assumption that it cannot succeed by its present policies, but if it resolved to harness the goodwill and sound commonsense of the British people, it could do so. Yours sincerely WILLIAM SHEPHERD, 77 George Street, Portman Square, W1.

Public sector pay From Mr Charles Birney

Sir, I have had the pleasure of histoning to Mr Geoffrey Drain and therefore have come to appreciate the skill with which he presents his case: but it seems to me that in trying to suggest (June 4) that wages increases do not have a major his not inconsiderable negotiating powers to obscure the truth.

Unless a rise in employee cost is accompanied by an increase in production there is bound to be a rise in the product price, which is infletion. In local government, a wage rise must be met either by a rate rise, a higher central Government subsidy, or lost jobs: if there are no countervailing changes in procedures to bring about an increase in productivity, then jobs lost do not necessarily have to lead to a

If Mr Drain is willing to use his power to persuade Nalgo to secure an increase in pay without job loss,

Care and mental hospitals

Sir, As a former Medical Adminis-trator of Brookwood Hospital, I

would like to make some commen

about the recent publicity and the findings of the committee of

It is certainly facile to assume

that the ills of Brookwood and other psychiatric and mental sub-

normality hospitals stem basically from internecine wars between

To understand the problems one has to refer to the policies laid down by the DHSS in the 1960s. At this time of hope and full employ-

ment it was considered that large hospitals could be run down and most patients could be absorbed

into the community. Although this was realised to some extent, lack of funds and change in the finan-

cial climate prevented its comple-tion. The DHSS decided that it

rould be beneficial for the osychia

tric and mental subnormality hos-pitals to be amalgamated in the general hospital groups. The logistics

do not appear to have been worked

out adequately. Quite spart from other considerations, these groups were geographically far removed from many of the psychiatric hospi-

My colleagues and I could see the

danger to our hospital and fought through endiest committees to by

to reverse the decision without

later, lead to a definite partition of Cyprus into two hostile, armed

From Dr Joan Garai

mion and management.

enquiry.

then he must wish to sustain inflation. In my authority (Conservative-led) since 1974 we have limited our

rate rise to 4 per cent in actual terms (57 per cent fall in real terms) without any marked reduction in services, making a micro-contribu-tion to keeping inflation down. For this we are grateful to our staff for vities involving a 6 per cent fall in numbers. Never the less the trend is against us. Over the last two years our wage cost has risen from £3.7m to £5m-35 per cent, in the same period the retail price index has increased by 25 per cent.

Who is better off? Do strong unious find that inflation helps them improve their position at the expense of the rest of society?

Yours faithfully, CHARLES BIRNEY, Chairman of the Finance Committee, Royal Borough of Windsor and Maidennead,

avail. It was obvious to us that the

group administrators of a general hospital would of necessity be more preoccupied with the apparently more acute problems of intensive

care, surgery, etc., rather than those of a largely chronic population in a hospital much of which was already over 100 years old.

Previously the Psychiatric and

Mental Subnormality Hospital had

its own management committee made up of local people who had

experience of administration and had the welfare of the hospital at

heart. They were responsible for the budget and complaints were dealt

with at each monthly meeting (there were no 18 months delays and several thousand pounds expended). The members were sufficiently in-

terested to visit the wards and talk

to the patients and nurses on an informal basis. This prevented the feeling of isolation which leads to

I think it is true to say that in the 60s and early 70s the staff at Brookwood Hospital felt that we were creating a forward looking and therapeutic community for the patients and were working together as a group. Since then external factors aonear to have led to frag-

tors appear to have led to fcag-mentation and the disaffection which

has caused the present problems.

Almey, Bagshot Road, Worplesdon, Surrey. June 2.

Yours faithfully,

IOAN GARAI,

climate of confrontation.

Berkeley's, Bray, Berkshire. Parole for prisoners From Mr Gershon Ellenbozen

Sir. The eminent sociologist, Professor Terence Morris (June 4) states: "That Mr Richardson should have made application for parele no fewer than seven times and been refused on each occasion is out: rageous enough." Why? If an application — for anything — is regarded as undeserving, can it matter how many times it is made? I am. etc.

GERSHON ELLENBOGEN. 2 Gray's Inn Square, WC1.

Maintaining standards

From Sir David B. Hill-Wood Sir, For more years than I care to remember. I have driven through the Mall and watched the erection and demolition of large flagpoles set up to adorn any state occasion.

There seems to be an enormous amount of work in both operations and I have often wondered why they e not left in situ all the time, or least during the summer months when the leaves of the trees hide them more effectively.

Is there a simple answer to this question? ours faithfully, DAVID B. HILL-WOOD, Dacre Farm,

Farley Hill. Reading, Berkshire.

The Cyprus deadlock

From Mr Chris Economides

camps—a very dengerous situation in this explosive part of the world. In the circumstances, I would suggest that the British Govern-Sir, Yesterday's (June 7) new failure by the United Nations Under ment, as a guarantor of the inde-Secretary-General to get the "inter-communal" talks in Cyprus even restarted, obviously shows that the chances that such talks—should they sometime restart-might ultimately result in a mutually acceptable fair compromise settlement of the problem of Cyprus, are practi-cally mil. For such talks are virtually a tug-of-war between the Turkish Cypriot leadership, physically supported by the Turkish army of occupation, on the one side, and the Cyprus Government, morally sup-ported by the United Nations resospute is in fact likely to endanger the maintenance of international peace and security, it shall decide to recommend such terms of lutions, on the other, in which neither side—each for its own poli-tical and other reasons—is willing to give ground. The inevitable result is the well-known continual deadlock which, if continued for-

pendence and territorial integrity of the Republic of Cyprus and a permanent member of the Security Council, should take the initiative in breaking the deadlock through another procedure which may have a better chance to lead to a fair compromise settlement of the problem of Cyprus. Such a procedure is provided in article 37(2) of the United Nations Charter, which reads as follows: "If the Security Council desus that the continuance of a

settlement as it may consider appropriate." My further suggestion is that the Security Council's recommendations ther will, I am afraid, sooner than should be submitted to separate referendums in the two communi-

vision of the United Nations, so that the responsibility for accepting or rejecting them would be borne directly by the interested peoples themselves rather than by the governments of Turkey and Cyprus, which now have the last say in the "intercommunal" talks. If, as is to be expected, such

recommendations would provide for a fair compromise package deal settlement of the territorial and constitutional aspects of the problem of Cyprus in a way that would alley the mutual phobias—that is the Turkish Cypriot "Hellenico-phobia" and the Greek Cypriot "partitionophobia"—they would in my judgment, stand a good chance to be accepted by the majorities of the two communities. Yours sincerely.

CHRIS ECONOMIDES. Economides Centre for Economic : and Political Research, PØ Box 1632, Nicosia.

nuclear armoury w Strachan

be that only fools rush hiefs of Defence Staff fore them. But Sir Neil etter to you today (May is letter of May 9) is because he discusses of Britain's strategic ncipally in terms of the of the USSR. Both Lord ry 16) and Lord Hillly 13) are by implicaconcerned with the the United States.

Norton stated in his ne Economist last Septwe must look to the The Polaris replacement s still be in service in e ought to consider the he world then. A capasendent of Nato or the es will give us the maxibility in our defence ld our relationship with both collapse in the Indirectly this attitude nuclear proliferation : it ible acrogance to assume one have the right to elves in this way e specifically I am inin argument that stresses

or independence on the and on the other pushes the purchase of Trident. ll be no more indepen-Polaris: we currently United States for test-, for the missiles (less ids), for satellite intelliguarantee invulnerability, and that therefore the British sea-launched deterrent derives much of its credibility from American air launched and ground-launched weapoury. It would appear rhat, rather than give us independence, Polaris or Trident actually constitute the principal totem in a rather worn a special relationship ".

rightly pointed out, if Nato is the cornerstone of our strategy, there is no logical case for an independent strategic deterrent. British capability represents about 1 per cent of Nato's total; the United States accounts for the rest. Your report of David Greenwood's estimate of the economic implications of a replacement for the conventional effort can only alarm our Nato allies. Furthermore, it is inconceivable—so small would our force be that we could use it for any purpose other than the defence of the homeland. Thus its acquisition would be of minimal benefit to the alliance as a whole.

Concern about the United States' besis for any decision on the Polaric replacement. Either we have a genuincly independent force, and

tion equipment. Targeting is carried out from a Nato headquarters in Omaha. Some would even argue that only a triad of nuclear systems can

And yet, as Lord Carver has so

will to support Europe to the point

betray our doubts about Nato,. logically even following the French to their stance outside Nato's military deployment, or we put our hands to the wheel of Nato and forgo British

of employing strategic nuclear weapons may be valid. But our expectations of where she will stand in relation to us in three or four decades' time must surely form the

possession of nuclear weapons. Yours faithfully, HEW STRACHAN. Corpus Christi College, Cambridge. BBC music cuts

From the Manager of the West

German Orchestral Union

Sir. German orchestras and musicians are deeply concerned and shocked at the decision of BBC to liquidate five of 11 orchestras and so to dismiss their 172 members. It seems unbelievable that BBC with a total number of 25,000 employees should not be able any more to keep inst 500 musicians. The German broadcasting stations which together have about the same total number of employees are employers to 16 orchestras with 1,130 musicians. The cutting down of the BBC orchestras is a shame not only for BBC, but also for Great Britain and Europe. We appeal to the British public and all responsible personalities not to allow this breach of a great cultural

Geschäftsführer. Deutsche Orchestervereinigung eV, Charlotte-Niese-Strasse 8, 2000 Hamburg 52, Federal Republic of Germany.

ROLF DUNNWALD.

COURT CIRCULAR

BŮCKINGHAM PALACE June 9: The Queen, as Patron, and The Duke of Edinburgh this evening attended a Reception to-mark the 150th Anniversary of the Royal Geographical Society at Kensington Gore, 5W7.

Her Majesty and His Royal Highness were received upon arrival by the Honorary President and the President (Lord Hunt), .The Marchioness of Abergavenny, Mr William H and Lleutenant-Colonel Mr William Heseltine and Lieutenant-Colonel Blair Stewart-Wilson were in attendance. The Duke of Edinburgh, attended by Lord Rupert Nevill. visited the "Parcham at the National Theatre" Exhibition and was received by the Director of the Theatre (Sir Peter Hall).

CLARENCE HOUSE
June 9: Queen Elizabeth The
Queen Mother this evening
honoured the Captain (Lord
Denham) and Her Majesty's Body Guard of the Honourable Corps of Gentlemen-at-Arms with her presence at Dinner at St James's Palace.

The Lady Grimthorpe and Major Sir Ralph Anstruther, Bt, were in

KENSINGTON PALACE June 9: The Princess Margaret, and Miss F. A.M. Rance
Countess of Snowdon this after. The present is all noon named a TriStar Aircraft of British Airways "The Princess Margaret Rose" at Heathrow Air-

The Lady Anne Tennant was in

EENSINGTON PALACE
Lina 9: Princess Alice Duchess of
Cloucester. Colonel-in-Chief. The
Kina's Own Scottish Borderers,
this afternoon received Brigadier
A. Myrtic on assuming the
copolatment of Colonel of the
Regiment. In the evening Her
Royal Highness was present at the
Officers' Club Reception of the
Regiment at the Army and Navy
Club, London. Club, London. Miss Jean Maxwell-Scott was in

stich dance.

The Duke of Gloucester this morning opened The Royal British Legion Housing Project at Crandon Court. Pendlebury, Salford, and later opened Telecommunications House, Marchester In the tions House, Manchester. In the afternoon His Royal Highness opened the Visitors' Centre at Werneth Low Country Park, Tameside, and also visited Lyme Park and Lyme Hall, Cheshire.

His Royal Highness travelled in an alcraft of The Queen's Flight, Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE June 9: The Duke of Kent, as Honorary President, today ettended the celebrations to mark he 150th Anniversary of the Royal Sengraphical Society. Captain Mark Bullough was in The Duchess of Kent, Patron of

the Distressed Gentlefolk's Aid Association, this afternoon visited the Association's Nursing Home at Vicarage Gate House, W.8.

Miss Carola Godman Irvine was in attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh is 59 today.

Princess Alexandra will be present at the seventieth anniversary gala concert of the Royal Over-Seas League, of which she is vice-patron, at St James's Palace. London, on July 16.

Birthdays today

Sir Duncan Anderson, 79; Mr Arthur Crimp, 100; Mr Brinsley Ford, 72; Mr Graham Carleton Greene, 44; Sir William G. Harris, Secondary, Silvandary, Secondary, St. Arthur Hawkins, 67; Mr. Lion Jeffries, 54; Major-General C. R. W. Lamplough, 84; Mr. Robert Maxwell, 57; Canon T. R. Milford, 85; Mr. Laurence P. Scott, 71; Profesor Walter Simon. \$7 : the Ven C. Witton-Davies, 67.

Christening

The infant daughter of the Hon Guy and Mrs Mansfield was christened Alice Georgina by the Rev M. Saint, at All Saints, Shir-burn, Oxfordshire, on Sunday. The godparents are M Xavicr Kreiss, Mr Christopher Russell, Miss Sarah Howard, Mrs Peter Hunt and Mrs Edward Martineau.

Law Report June 9 1980

Forthcoming

marriages

and Miss S. J. Cliff
The engagement is announced between Roddy, elder son of the late Major James Agg-Manning and of Mrs Brian Redmond, of Somerset, and Susan, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Paddy Cliff, of Nairobi, Kenya. The marriage will take place in August in Kenya. place in August in Kenya.

Mr S. R. Ayre and Miss E. R. Smith
The engagement is aunounced between Simon, only son of Mr and Mrs H. W. Ayre, of 24 King-Square, Bridgwater, Somerset, and Emma, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Eric Smith, of Italian Villa, Hurlingham Road, London, SW6.

Mr J. T. B. Boardsworth and Miss S. M. L. Eirch The engagement is announced between James Thomas Blake Boardsworth, of the Old Vicarage, Broad Town, Swindon, Wiltshire, and Sheila Mary Longden Birch, of Durley Lodge, Bickley, Kent.

The engagement is announced between David loan Hughes, son of Mr and Mrs R. Harvey, of Aiderley Edge, and Amanda Frances Dean, daughter of Mrs John Andrew, of Ealing, and the late Mr Derek Morrell.

Mr J. F. Knight and Niss P. M. Rogers

and Mass P. M. Rugers
The engagement is announced between Jonathan Furnival, eldest son of Mr and Mrs John Knight, of Biddenham, Bedford, and Patricia Mary, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs Watson Rogers, of Sherborne, Dorset.

and MISS F. A.M. Rance
The engagement is announced between lan, son of the late Mr and Mrs L. McArthur, of Montreal, and Francesca Ann-Marie, only daughter of Dr and Mrs H. F. Rance, of Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire. The marriage will take place in Montreal on September 26.

Mr S. Worthington and Miss J. Evans The engagement is announced hetween Stephen, son of Mr and Mrs D. B. Worthington, of Didsbury, Manchester, and Julie, daughter of Mr and Mrs P. Evans, of Taunton.

Marriages

and Miss E. M. Davis The marriage tools place yester-day at Merton Register Office be-tween Mr Peter Balcombe, elder son of Sir John and Lady Bal-combe, of 6 Highbury Road, Wimbledon, and Miss Elizabeth Davis, only daughter of Mr and Mrs A. J. L. Davis, of Toppin Hill, Willowmead Drive, Presbury, Cheshire.

Mr J. P. Cripps and Miss O. M. Bazalgette and Miss O. M. Bazaigette
The marriage took place on Saturday, May 31, at St Peter's Church,
Soberton, Hampshire, between Mr
John Patrick Cripps, youngest son
of Mrs and Mrs Peter Cripps, of
High Point, Cuckfield, Sussex, and
Miss Olivia Mary Bazaigette, youngest daughter of Rear-Admiral and
Mrs Derek Bazaigette, of Glebe
House, Newtown, Hampshire, The
Rev Roger Moseley officiated.
The bride was given in marriage. The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by Miss Merula Parsons, Miss Lucy Kinsman, Camilla and Hermione McEwen, Harriet Gil-

Memorial service Sir Hugh Boustead

A memorial service for Sir Hugh Boustead was held in St Paul's Cathedral last Thursday. The Rev Cathedral last Thursday. The Rev Dr Douglas Webster, canon-in-residence, officiated, the Rev Richard Fenwick, Succentor led the prayers, and the Ven Ralph Lindley, Archdeacon of the Gulf, read from the works of William Temple. Mr Richard Luce. MP, (representing the Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs) gave an address. Pipe-Major Brian McRae played the Lament and Drum-Major Brian Huntington played Last Post and Huntington played Last Post and Reveille. Among those present

Mr and Mrs Richard Boustead. Mr and Mrs Donald West. Mr and Mrs Mervyn Bouslead, Mr and Mrs Dane Bouslead. Sur Christopher Hankey. Sur Christopher Hankey.

Sayed Ibrahim M. Nour representing the Embassy of Sudan', Mr Salim Mobined Al to that is representing the Embassy of Chain; Ledy Claud Hamilton. Lord Egremont, the Dowager Lidy Egremont, Christian Lady Hosketh, the Hon Harry Wyndham, the Hon Lady Aitken, Lady Charles, Sir Godfrey Nicholson, Sir Gawain Bell, Lady Arden-Clarke, St. Christopher Cox, Str Angus Gillan, Sir Charles Johnston, Lady Luce, Str.

DOWNING SUPER, YESTEVAY. The
guests were:

Lord and Lady Soames, Lord and Lady
Lattribution. Ner Jan Gilmour. Mer and
Lady Caroline Gilmour. Lord and
Lady Caroline Gilmour. Lord and
Lady Lattribution Lady Boyley
Series and Lady Hownion. Sir John
Med Lady Johnston, Major-General and
Mer John Acland, Major-General and
Mer Martin Farndale. Mr John Gumber. Mr and Mrs Vileloim Carruthers.
Mr and Mrs Nichael North. Dr
T. H. R. Cashmore, Mr and Mrs
George Anderson. Chief Superintendout and Mrs Michael North. Dr
T. H. R. Cashmore, Mr and Mrs
George Anderson. Chief Superintendout and Mrs Mrs Nichael North. Dr
T. H. R. Cashmore, Mr and Mrs
George Anderson. Chief Superintendout and Mrs Mrs Nichael North. Dr
T. C. Nar Golding Remyrick. Mr and Mrs
P. J Barlow.
Nr and Mrs Henry Steel, Mr and
Mrs Nicholas Fenn. Mr and Mrs John
Wilson. Brigadier and Mrs A. Gurdon.
Brigadier and Mrs A. Gurdon
Millson. Brigadier and Mrs A. A. H
Parker Rowies. Licelenander and
T. C. R B Purdon. Mr and Mrs Jim
Ruckley, Sir Michael and Lady Pailiser.
Mr and Mrs Derek Day. Mr and Mrs.
C. D. Powell. Mr and Mrs Paul Hisot.
Michael Alexander.

Wilchael Alexander. ham and Charles McEwen. Mr Nicholas Boyd was best man. George Middleton, Str John Page, Sir Shuldham Medfarn, Str Decet, Riches Hoyal Socioly for Asian Alialrsi. Sir Karthedy Trevassis, Lady Scrivenor, Mr Derek, Carden (Tepraeming, the Hiplomatte Service), Brigander F. De Euilis, Major-General H. Butler, Colonel Barstelough, Mr Maurice de Bunsen. Diplomatic Service. Brigader F. De
Builts, Malor-General H. Bauter, Colomet
Ramaciough, Mr Maurice de Bunsen,
Nrs C. Balfour, Mr M. Ballour, Miss
J. Balfour, Miss K. Ballour, Miss
Breese, Caplain and Mrs Claud Burtin,
Mrs David Hart-Dyke, Mrs Patrick
Leight-Fermor, Mr and Mrs Angus
Gittan, Mr J. Given (director general,
Middle East Association), Mr Peter
Hogg (Sudan Churches Association),
Mr Morrison-Johnston (AngioSudanses Association), Mrs G. H.
Cree, Miss Davinia Cree, MajorGeneral E. C. Colville,
Mr John Kandrick (Chairman,
Poraloners Association), Colomel D. G.
Saunders (representing the Colonel of
The Gordon Highlanders), LiculenantColonel C. H. van der Noot (Commanding 1st Battallon, The Gordon
Highlanders), Mr John Perkins, RearAdmiral M. Kyrle-Pope, Brigadier
R. H. S. Popham, Major George
Morrison (regimental) servetary. The
Oordon Highlanders), Mrs Richard
Luce, Mrs Raigh Lindige, Brigadier
and Mrs. Maurice Lush, Mr Rory
McEwen, Mr Stuhlr Mulli, Mr Julian
Lush, Mrs T. McCarrhy, Mr S.
McCarthy, Mr T. Willis (Public Worts)
Department. Abu Dhabit. Professor
R. E. Sergeant Major Charles WynyWilliams, Major Charles WynyWilliams, Major Charles WynyWilliams, Major Charles WynyWilliams, Mrs Michael Scott, Mrs Norsh
Smallwood, Mr Ton, Stacey, Mr arti
Mrs Tumothy Seymour, Miss A.
Scymour and Miss P. Seymour.

£400,000 appeal launched for wood craftsmen's school

A £400,000 appeal for the John Makepeace School for Craftsmen in Wood was launched at the National Theatre in London yesterday by Dr Roy Strong, direc-tor of the Victoria and Albert Museum, Sir Hugh Casson, presi-dent of the Royal Academy, and Sir Peter Hall, director of the National Theatre.

Parnbam Rouse, borset, in 1976, takes 10 students a year for a two-year course, which includes tancy and marketing, as well as design and craftsmanship in wood. Fees, including full board, are 54,000 a year.

The £400,000 is needed to endow two means-tested scholarships and two teaching fellowships as well as to provide for visiting craftsmen in temporary residence and for the expenses of visiting lecturers. The appeal has the support of Mr Norman St John-Stevas, Minister responsible for the arts, who was at vesterday's launching, and of the Duke of Edinburgh, who visited an exhibition of the work of John Makepeace and his students later in the day. The exhibition is open to the public in the foyers of the

Mr Neil Marten, Minister for

Mr Neil marten, minister to Overseas Development, was host at a luncheon held at Lancaster House yesterday in honour of Mr Henry Forde, Barbados Minister of External Affairs. Other guests included:

The High Commissioner for Barbados. Dame Judith Hart, MP, and bir Bowen Wells, MP.

Admiral of the Fleet Sir Terence Lewin, Chief of Defence Staff, gave a luncheon in bonour of the Shape national military represen-tatives at the Royal Horseguards Hotel yesterday.

The Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress entertained the following guests at luncheon at the Mansion House yesterday:

Mainson clouse yesteruay:

Mr and Mrs J. E. J. Foster, Mr and
Mrs Ronaid Fuller, Mr and Mrs David
German, Mr and Mrs W. N. P. Jones,
Mr and Mrs Derck Nowion, the Agent
General for New South the Agent
Mrs John Snagge and Mr and Mrs
Mr Warwick-Smith,

Prime Minister
The Prime Minister and Mr Denis
Thatcher were hosts at a dinner
for those involved in the negotiations leading up to the independence of Rhodesia, held at 10
Downing Street, yesterday. The
guests were:

Luncheons HM Government -

Ministry of Defence

Lady Mayoress

Dinners

Prime Minister



Olivier Theatre on every day except Sunday from June 10 to 27. Launching the appeal. Dr Stron2 said that to his mind there was nothing more splendid or mowing than the great revival of crafts.

ruttner details about the appeal may be obtained from Rupert Watkins-Pirchford, appeal director. Partham House, Beaminster, Dor-set, DT8 3NA. HM Government HM Government
Mr David Howell, Secretary of
State for Energy, was host at a
dinner given at Lancaster House
last night in honour of VicePremier Kang Shi'En, of China
and members of a Chinese delegation. Mr Cecil Parkinson. Minister of State at the Department
of Trade, was among those present. Scots win bridge

Company of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales
The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, accompanied by the Sheriffs and their ladies, were present at the annual dinner of the Company of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales held at the Mansion House yesterday. Mr. J. Sharp, Master, presided assisted by Mr John Holland. Senior Warden, and Mr A. W. John Juntor Warden. The Lord Mayor, Mr A. W. John and Lord Goodman also spoke. Others present included:

Lord Bruce of Donnington, Morman Sir Kenneth and Lady Cork. Sir John and Lady Read, the President of the Institute of Chartered Accountants and Mirs Wilkes, the deputy president of the Institute of Chartered Accountants and Mirs Wilkes, the deputy president of the Institute of Chartered Accountants and Mirs Wilkes, the deputy president of the Institute of Chartered Accountants and Mirs Wilkes, the Masters of the Drapers Company and Mirs Warr. In Master and Mistress Cultar, Mr Medical Mr Mistress Cultar, Mr Medical Mr Mistress Cultar, Mr Medical Mr Mistress Cultar, Mr Mistress Cultar, Mr Medical Mr Mistress Cultar, Mr Mistress Cultar, Mr Medical Mr Mistress Cultar, Mr Medical Mr Mistress Cultar, Mr Company of Chartered Accountants

Receptions Lord Killearn Lord Killearn entertained mem-

bers of the Anglo-Thai Society at the House of Lords yesterday. Princess Maha Chakri Sirindhorn and Princess Chulabhorn Valaya-laksana of Thailand attended. The Ambassador of Thailand and Mom Luany Hiranyika Wannamethee. HM Ambassador to Thailand and Mrs Peter Tripp and Sir Arthur de la Mare, chairman of the, so-ciety, and Lady de la Mare, were among the guests.

Society of Conservative Lawyers The Society of Conservative Law-yers held their annual general yers held their annual general; meeting and a reception at Gray's Inn Hall, yesterday. Mr Edward Gardner, QC. MP, chairman of the society, presided and the Secretary of State for the Home Department, Mr William White-law, was the principal speaker. A yeste of thanks was proposed by vote of thanks was proposed by the Attorney General, Sir Michael Havers, QC.

Today's engagements The Duke of Edinburgh as presi-

dent attends annual meeting of National Playing Fields Asso-ciation, 70 Brompton Road, 4. The Prince of Wales visits bottle bank in Trade Yard, Bucking-ham Palace, 11; attends concert by City of Mexico Philharmonic Orchestra, Albert Hall, 7.20. Princess Margaret opens exhibi tion in Palladium cellars. 12. Princess Alexandra opens new factory of Sleepeezee Ltd, Nor-manton, West Yorkshire, 11.45; visits Leeds Jewish Welfare *Visits Leeus Jewish Wellale Board and Leeds Jewish Day Centre, Queenshill Centre, 2.55: visits St Gemma "Hospice, Moortown, Leeds, 3.30. Antiquarian Book Fair. Europa Hotel. Grosvenor Square, 11-6. Gun salute for Duke of Edin-

burgh's birthday, Hyde Park (opposite Dorchester hotel). Memorial services: Downger Lady Rayleigh, Queen's Chapel of the Savoy, noon; Mr E. Ellsworth-Jones, St Paul's, Knightsbridge, noon.

international after 24 years

Nuttgens, director of Leads Poly-technic, professor of architecture and a pairon of the school, says

that pecule in Britain are begin-

ning to realize the need to do something as well at to talk about

men in Wood exist to develop, is

o do things wen.

Further details about the appeal

may be obtained from Rupert

By Our Bridge Correspondent Scotland won the Lady Miline Cup in the Women's Home Courtries Bridge International, played at Sheffield over the weekend, by 6 points from England. It was their first win in the event since 1936 and their third in the 40 weekend after qualifying heats had been held throughout the

country. Results:

1. P. Dennano. P. Saleits: Goucesternaire. 5.272; 2. M. J. Karent. G. W.
Hyett: (North-west: 5.22; 5. J. L.
Reardan. Vildelessex. J. Petre (Yorksalre. 5.422; 5. D. A. L. Burn.
(Cambridgeshur). J. R. Hurst.
Control of the Country of the Country
Scotland. 5.55; 6. D. Sherman, R.
Holder (London. 3.55).

Latest wills Miss Kathleen Alice Richards, of Ans Addition Alice Richards, or Bournemouth, left estate valued at £169.133 nct. After bequests she left the residue equally between the Royal College of Surgeons of England, the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons, and Wood Green Animal Shelter. Other estates include net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed; Bowman, Mr Frank, of Doncaster.

Ellis, Mr Francis John Shipley, of Ellis, Mr Francis John Shipley, of
Burnham Market, Norfolk, company director £143,629
Ford, Mr Eric William, of Eastbourne £146,039
Hurley, Mr Philip, of Sidcup, Kent, Assistant Director of Ammuniting Production at the Warmuning Mr Thomas Alwyn, of Harrogate, Yorkshire, intestate

153,009-£20,000).
But there were also a few disappointments. Gould's six-volume Humming-Birds was bought in at \$14,000 (estimate £18,000-£22,000) and his Birds of New Guinea was unsold at \$13,000 (estimate £15,000-£20,000). The sale totalled £324,610, with 16 per cent unsold, raif of which was accounted for by the expensive Gould works.

Rye St Anthony School. Oxford

The Headmistress and Governors of Rye St Antony School, Oxford, will be holding Golden Jubilee celebrations at the school on June 27, 28 and 29. All former pupils and friends are welcome.

25 years ago From The Times of Friday, Jone 10, 1955 Queues in Russia

There are still many queues in Moscow each day. Some are for suitcases, some for women's underwear, some for limings for suits to be made. But the longest, most frequent and by far the most serious queues are for meat,

Tennyson poem MS may fetch manship in Britain in the last decade. But one of the great difficulties was "the about distinction between the fine and decorative arts and the crafts". In the introduction to the appeal brochure, entitled A school dedicated to excellence. Dr Patrick Sale Room Correspondent The most complete automatical and the complete automatical

The most complete autograph manuscript of Tennyson's poem, in Memoriam, is to be sold by his descendants at Sotheby's on July 22. It is estimated that the sole foregot in The Time diere sale, forecast in The Times diary on April 29, will fetch £100,000 to £150,000,

It is already being assumed in the book trade that it has little chance of being gramed an export licence were a foreign institution.

"Making things is just as im-portant and certainly more exciting than generalizing about other people who do so. Yet we have developed a system of edulicence, were a foreign institution ration that gives status and pres-rige to criticism, analysis and generalization", he says. "What is we need, and what the Parthan Trust and the School for Crafts.

to attempt its purchase.

A push to "save it for the nation" seems almost inevitable; but it is not clear through which scholarly institution government funds might be channelled to mount the rescue.

and in worst easie to develop, is something more positive, direct; and individual. It stands there to tell us that the key, not only to our survival, but to our dignity and self-esteem, lies in the ability to do things well."

Entering devils about the page of

funds might be channelled to mount the rescue.

The present Lord Tennyson negoriated in the 1960s the loan of a vast Tennyson archive to the public library in Loncoln: Lord Alfred came from the village of Somersby. 25 miles away.

A Tennyson Research Centre was opened in 1964 in a domed room at the top of the library building and a librarian was appointed. That has been the home of the In Memoriam manuscript sinct then. There is also an important Tennyson collection. Trinity College, Cambridge.

Trinity has the only other significant manuscript version of the poem's final 741 stanzas. The manuscript to be sold by the family lacks only 92 stanzas. It begins as a careful copy of the poem in Tennyson's hand, but towards the end he slips back into the creative mode; the manuscript becomes a draft with extensions, in contains 649 four-line stanzas and covers 101 pages.

The Lincoln archive is administered on behalf of the family by the Tennyson Trust. The trustees released a statement yesterday saying that they had "reluctantly" made the decision to sell a number of manuscripts and letters which have been on loan to

made the decision to sell a number of manuscripts and letters which have been on loan to Lincoln " in order to meet certain family obligations".

The present head of the Tenny-

The present head of the tenny-son family is the fourth baron, ourn in 1919, who lives in Paris. Liocoln's county librarian, Mr R. A. Carroll, said yesterday that the selection of works for sale had been carefully made to mini-had been carefully made to minithe selection of works for sale had been carefully made to minimize the damage to the scholarly importance of the research centre. The In Memoriam manuscript has already been extensively worked over and photographed. It was further decided that photographs and drawings were of little direct significance to literary studies. In addition to In Memoriam. Somehy's are to sell the set of 200 original drawings made by Edward Lear to illustrate Tennyson's poems. A small selection of some 100 letters, including correspondence between Queen Victoria and her poet laureate, is also to be sold. Lincoln will be left in charge of most of the ietters, some 10,000 in all.

Book sale: The sale of valuable

ietters, some 10,000 in all.

Book sale: The sale of valuable printed books at Sotheby's yesterday underlined the continuing popularity of natural history books with decorative colour plates.

Douwma paid 124,000 restimate 55,000-510,000; for Gould's Birds of Asia made \$15,000 (estimate \$15,000-520,000).

But there were also a few dis-

At Christie's in London a sale of fine English puttery and procelain saw all the main lots successfully sold, though there were diffi-culties with some minor items; 12 per cent of the £78,420 total was unsold. Winifred Williams paid 55,000 (estimate 55,000-57,000) for

a "zirl in a swing" group of the Holy Family. Graham and Oxley paid the same price for a Chelsea fable decorated teapot (estimate

muk, butter; and in other town there are the same queues side by side with others for sugar. Soviet leaders shun the word crisis when talking about the state of Soviet agriculture. They say, however, that it certainly needs to be radically improved, that the farms differ enormously in efficiency and output, that meat is deplorably scarce, and that the output of grain has to be speedily stepped up.

Court of Appeal

Primodos actions to go ahead: no preliminary hearing on causation

Hyman and Williams v Schering Chemicals Ltd and Another address and Others v Same Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, and Lord Justice Dunn The question whether the drug primodos, used from 1958 as a fest for pregnancy but discontinued in 1975, caused various types of malformation in children where the property of modos to find out whether a mode of the courts to order consolidation in such cases. What about called Association for Children and called Association for Children a few damaged by Hormone Pregnancy Test, with the object of litigation and the makers of the drug; it was said that the greatest effects had been heart defects; harely so was a distinction in the stage to which he actions had been heart defects; harely so was a distinction in the stage to which he actions had been heart defects; harely so was a distinction in the stage to which he actions had been heart defects; harely so was a distinction in the stage to which he actions had been heart defects; harely so was a distinction in the stage to which he actions had been heart defects; harely so was a distinction in the stage to which he actions had been heart defects; harely so was a distinction in the stage to which he actions had been heart defects; harely so was a distinction in the stage to which he actions had been heart defects; harely so was a distinction in the stage to which he actions had been heart defects; harely so was a distinction in the stage to which he actions had been heart defects; harely so was a distinction in the stage to which he actions had been heart defects; harely so was a distinction in the stage to which he actions had been heart defects; harely was formed and a charity was formed Primodos, used from 1958 as a fest for pregnancy but discon-fined in 1975, caused various types of malformation in children born to mothers who took the drug for the test is not to be tried as a preliminary issue but in two actions fixed for trial in October, 1981, and expected to last about six mouths of the legal year.

year.

The Court of Appeal dismissed an interlocutory appeal by defendants, Schering AG, pharmaceutical manufacturers in the Federal Republic of Germany, and Schering Chemicals Ltd. of Burgess Hill, West Sussex, from the refusal of Mr Justice Lawson to order the consolidation with-two schions begun on behalf of infant plaintiffs, Raymond Peter Hyman and Daniel Hugh Williams, which are set down for trial in October, 1981, of three further actions in which writs have been issued on behalf of other infants. Gwen Fletcher, Joanna Adams and Nicholas Hudd. The judge had also refused an application to have the issue of causation tried as a preliminary issue. cal manufacturers in the Federal as a preliminary issue.

In all the actions it is alleged that the infants suffered from

congenital mailformation of dif-ferent kinds caused by the defen-dants' production, and marketing of Primodos taken by their prothers as a hormone pregnancy

Mest.

Mr Roy Beldam, QC, Mr Peter.

Crawford, QC and Mr Michael.

Spencer for the defendants; Mr Befer Weitzman QC, and Mr Andrew Sabo for the infants Hyman and Williams; Mr Leslie Joseph QC and Miss Diana Cotton for the infant Adams and her mother; Mr Ian Kennedy, QC, and Mr Rupert Jackson for the infant Fletcher; Mr Patrick Twigg for the infant

Hudd.
The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the actions arose from a number of children being born with congenital deformities. The Primodos and similar preparations questions on the appeal were pro-destions on the appeal were pro-dedural—whether five particular completely.

modos to find out whether a woman was pregnant. There was, however, the difference that thalidomide was proved to be the cause of some children

to be the cause of some children being born deformed; so all the actions against thalidomide were for negligence. But Primodos had not been proved to cause harm to any children. Its makers were a large German company with a sti-sidiary in England. They de-nied that it caused any harm or nied that it caused any harm or that they were negligent. Primodos was first pur on the market in this country in 1958 and doctors prescribed it in the belief that it was harmless; but in 1967 Dr Isobel Gal, on her reading of stratistics on the children of 100 women who had taken the drug as a pregnancy test and those of 100 women who had not, thought that children of women who had taken the drug were more liable to have consented.

to have congenital malformations than those who had not. She published the results in Nature in October, 1967. That led to much research work to prove or disprove her theory and generated much interest in many countries. The makers of Primodos fol-lowed all that research carefully and took steps gradually to with draw their advertisements, and eventually to withdraw the drug from the market. In June, 1975, the Committee on the Safety of Drugs in Loodon issued a warning Drugs in Loodon issued a warming that on the evidence then available it was possible that the use of hormone pregnancy tests could on occasion lead to abnormalities in the foetus and that as there were other means of disgnosing pregnancy, which did not require administration of hormones the committee was of the view that that particular method should not how be used. From June, 1973, Primodos and similar preparations The effect of such publicity was

to make more women believe that their children might have that their children might have been damaged by the hormone pregnancy test, and the secretary of the association told the newspapers that a drug disaster bigger than thalidomide had taken place; that many people were coming forward to say their children were harmed by their mothers taking the 'drug and that there could be 5,000 cases. There were 170 cases notified; 12 writs were issued, all supported with legil aid; and although the drug was taken years ago and many of the children were growing up, they could as a result of a House of Lords decision in Tolley v Morris Lords decision in Tolley v Morris ([1979] 1 WLR 592) bring an action until they had reached the age of 21.

In contrast to the case of thalldomide the makers of Primo-dos contested whether it caused any of the malformations, for the particular defects were the same as those in children whose mothers as mose in canteren whose morners did not take Primodes or any hormone pregnancy test. So, the makers asked, how could one tell that the drug had had that effect on this child, and was there enough evidence to show that the makers were negligent or not or whether they had made proper investigations and tests before marketing it? That was the back-

marketing it? That was the background.

There were five children on whose behalf their next friends had issued writs—three boys now aged. 16, 12 and 5, and two girls now 12 and 9. Each had congenital malformations— heart defects, harelip, cleft palate and mental retardation, and limb deformity.

The first question was whether the five cases should be consolitated out the first question. dated or tried together. Consolidation would not do; separate solicitors and counsel were in-volved and it was not the practice

acting for both. The writs had been issued in September, 1977, the statements of claim and defenthe statements of claim and detences served in 1979 and summons
for directions issued in October,
1979: orders for lists of documents had been given. The defendants disclosed many documents
showing the research and scientific papers relating to the tests;
and those actions had been set
down for trial to begin on October down for trial to begin on October 5, 1981, and were expected to last 20 weeks. · The other three cases had only

just begun—Gwen Fletcher, Joanna Adams and Nicholas Hudd England, with different solicitors and counsel. In each case there was legal aid; but only Gwen Fletcher had a full certificate to go on to trial. The defendants asked that the last three actions which had got

no farther than the writ should be tried together with the first two which had been set down for trial. The manufacturers said that as the first two actions were both concerned with heart defects they would fail to give a guide to the other defects—barelip, spina bifida, water on the brain, or limb reduction.

reduction.

They, thought that it would be sensible to cover all the other claims and that the trial judge could consider all the samples of defects and what the mothers said instead of being confined to heart defects. They also said that they intended to have medical experts from all over the world and that those experts would only be prethose experts would only be pre-pared to come for one action and not time after time for one action after another. That was a formidable argument. But there was much to be sald on the other side. Plainly if the court forced the five actions to be tried together the trial might well be delayed, for there had still to be pleadings and discovery in the three other actions and, eved more important, legal aid. the circumstances at the present stage were not such that the tax-payers of this country should be required to bear that expense. Justice could well be done if at the moment the first two cases were tried first. They had no doubt heen selected by the asso-ciation and their advisers as the strongest. If they succeeded it did not follow that the others would succeed. The makers might properly say that they were heart cases but that the position of the others was so different that they had not got a case for award of His Lordship could not help

His Lordship could not help thinking that at the trial of the two first heart cases the evidence and findings of the judge would give a good guide to the outcome of the remaining actions as to the teratogenic capability of the drug. It would not be necessary for the court to consider the whole conspective of effects and all congenital malformations in the other cases; and the judge's views as a result of the evidence in those first cases would have considerable first cases would have considerable bearing on the rest of the cases. On that ground his Lordship would be in favour of upholding would be in rayour of upholding the views of the judge—and Master Elton—that the two cases which had got so far should go ahead without the other three.

The next question was whether the issue of causation should be tried as a preliminary issue before the issue of modificate the issue of the iss tried as a prehminary issue before the issue of negligence. Mr Beldam said the important ques-tion in the case was a medical question: had Primodos Teranto-genic capabilities—was it capable of causing congenital maiforma-tions of these kinds? There was certainly no chemical evidence to suggest or prove it. It all de-pended on most complicated statistics worked out by research scatatics worked out by research workers all over the world on whether there was a greater risk to women who had taken this pregnancy test; and on that material it was said that there was no greater risk, so that if causation was not proved it would be an end of all the cases.

sion it did not prevail with his Lordship. It was clear from the pleadings and the evidence so far pleadings and the evidence so far disclosed that the two issues of causation and negligence were in-extricably bound up together. In determining causation the judge would have to look not only at all the statistical reports and evid-cace but at the circumstances of the two particular motoers and whether they took other things which might have affected them. On negligence he would have to look at all the reports and see how far the makers should have been aware of them before outling the drug on the market.

Costs penalty for delay

Rocha v Commonwealth Holiday Inns of Canada Ltd Appellants who abandoned their

appeals to the Employment Appeal Tribunal at the last moment without a reasonable explaoation should know that an order for costs might well be made against them. Mr Justice Slynn said, If they without to context applies cation for costs was 20ing to be made. An applicant who with-drew his case from an industrial tribunal at a late stage was simi-larly at risk.

It was impossible to sever the of negligence, and on that point too his Lordship agreed with the master and the judge. The three additional cases should be stayed. The cases of Hyman and Williams should go forward for trial and all preparations made for it with-out any preliminary Issue. Lord Justice Dunn agreed. Solicitors: . McKenna & Co; Mildred & Beaumont; Cuthbert

Midred & Beaumont; Curbert Barker, Newcastle-under Lyme; Lansdale & Holdsworth, Farn-worth; A. G. Smith & Son, Melksham,

they wished to contest applica-tions for costs by the respondents they had to appear and do so; they could not claim after the hearing that they should have been given notice that an appli-

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power?

North Euboean Foundation and was a tower of quiet strength recruiting and organizing our smaller British ci series of British volunteer doc- helped to arrange.

and sensitive quality of his work at Bromley Repertory.

MR R. M. FRY Early clinical trials of Pront

OBITUARY

Department of Pathology, work-

ing on salivary gland tumours for the following year.

was appointed assistant to Sir

Almroth Wright in the Inocu-

never arrived in the laboratory

before 3 pm nor left before

9 pm more or less expecting

humour and tolerance must

have stood him in good stead then, as also did his hobby of astronomy, for his expert know-

ledge of optics enabled him to stage demonstrations at

stage demonstrations at Wright's lectures using the primitive lanterns and epidias-

copes of those days. This was

the only way to show slide cell

cultures to large audiences, and

Fry did this supremely well. In January 1931 he joined Leonard Colebrook, Dora Colebrook and

Ronnie Hare as Assistant Direc-

tor of the Bernard Baron Research Laboratories at the Queen Charlotte's Maternity Hospital Isolation Unit. It was

here that he developed his life

long interest in the Streptococ-cal group of organisms which

were the major cause of death

from puerperal sepsis, and be

had a lot to do with the first

ing him to the end.

Dr R. M. Frv. the well-known mide "Proptosil" u bacteriologist, died on June 4. treatment of this Rowdon Marrian Fry was condition.
born in 1896, the son of Joseph Harry Fry. He was educated at Merchant Taylor's School from 1908-14, leaving to join the Middlesex Regiment in which he served until January 1918, marthen and finall when he was invalided out on Director of the Cam when he was invalided out on Director of the Cam account of his war injury. He oratory in 1946, wh

immediately joined St Mary's held until his ret Hospital as a medical student, 1963. qualifying in 1922. Having Fry's whole tempe acred as a house surgeon to ideally suited to the Mr Clayton-Greene, he joined surroundings. He Professor E. H. Kettle in the responsible for the ing of the Cambr. Health Laboratory w versity Department logy. As a teach-Fry's career as a bacteriolo-gist started in 1924 when he graduates to whom graduates, to whom forwardness and has bug appealed enor lation Department of St Mary's, the medical practical as it was then known. Wright public health author town and surround he became a frie his poor assistant to stay help- their problems.

ring him to the end.

Fry's invariable good temper, astronomy. While st numour and tolerance must in 1913 he became have stood him in good stead of the British A hen, as also did his hobby of Association and wi their journal from 1 He became a Fel Royal Astronomica 1938, and a memi council from 1938 bottom of his garde found his proudest a telescope which from Will Hay. All was a stickler for he found great sco outside the labora torial work, so t natural that in re should become ed Journal of Rygier. bridge he was mad of Trinity Hall, ar he valued enormous a true friend in the ing of the word. clinical trials in this country of Grace Dancey and the first antibiotic sulphono-daughters.

LADY BOYD ORR

Lord Ritchie-Calder writes: Lady Boyd Orr, who died on June 5 in her 99th year, was the toast of five continents. As the wife of Jran Boyd Orr, she was his inseperable travelling companion when he was the Director-General of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, visiting all member states, and later when, as Nobel Peace Prizewinner, he dedicated himself fand her) to keeping doors and windows open ". They went to the USSR in the sub-zero period of the Cold War because he insisted on promoting East-West trade and people-to-people relationships.

They went to Mao's China on the same errand. They spent exhausting months in Pakistan where he was vigorously promoting better farming and nutrition. In India they counted Nehru and Indira Gandhi as personal friends. They were welcomed, for themselves, by Israelis and Arabs alike. They of the party.

just ignored frontiers.
Wherever she went her charm, her vivacity, her informapeople and problems and her sense of fun made her a diploas a scientist had been conscrip ted into the harassing task of building a new international organization. When a minister or a delegate was being awk-ward, he would say "Bess'll manage him." She usually did. She punctured pomposity.

To her grandchildr leged friends the she was "Namyn Popeye ". Theirs which belongs in t of great love-storie had had a seriou said "She was so lost her. She aged like an old woman She was already t that age she recove ish verve and beauty. When Lord Box friends said she we

lovely lass he had

her dogs in a cour him she was alv One". To her, he w

survive the sepi " soldiered on ", lively conversation. ding and was the Her great sorrow loss of her only so

went missing on with coastal comm In her years of she was not clingic even wanting to century but she attentions of her ty She died peacefully

1944 in North-w after having reac

territory.
In 1945 he was

command 5th Seaf

mand he held wit'

in North-west Eurc

wounded, awarded : mentioned in despi

After the war he the depot at Fort then from 1950 to 1

Bn Seaforth High

COLONEL J. M. SYM

Colonel John Munro Sym, DSO died on June 1, aged 72. He was born in 1907, was edu-cated at Loretto School and the Royal Military College, Sandinto the Seaforth Highlanders in 1927.

He joined the 2nd Seaforth in India, and in 1930-31 saw active service on the North-West Frontier. He also served with the 2nd Seaforth in Palestine and Britain, until joining the 1st Seaforth in Mersah Marruh in the Western desert with reinforcements, when in 1935 that bartalion was de-ployed in case of attack by the Italians on Egypt from Libya. During 1937-38 he served at

the Depot Seaforth at Fort George, and in 1939 joined the British military mission in Iraq, but was injured in an aircraft accident shortly after the tion in 1778 until the start of the Second World War. tion in 1961 with In 1942 he went abroad as Own Cameron Hig second in command of 2nd Sea forth and served in the North African campaign, taking over as brigade major of the 152 Highland Brigade during the was hatrle of Alamein. He was Comptaken prisoner in 1943 while Quee with the 2nd Seaforth in Sicily, lanr.

tained close links v ment, and took a terest in cadets. He mental historian an Seciorth Hichlande of the regiment fro Own Cameron Hig form Queen's Own (Seaforth and Came He married Marg who died in Octobe was a member of Company of Ar Queen's Bodyguard

a time when h

were very thin on

He kept out of the but a number of lespecially mothers:

owed their lives to

Deasant children th

in England which.

DR NEVILLE GOODMAN Francis Noel-Baker did much-apprecian

Could I add a word about Government medic

Dr Neville Goodman's voluntary medical work in Greece in the 10 years or so before 1974, when the "Colonels" came to He joined the council of the some hundreds of

tors on that island where they missed in Northern

MR TONY BECKLEY

Mr. Tony Beckley, who died recently in Bollywood was a gifted actor. He was 50. He died shortly after having had a considerable personal success in a new film, When A Stranger

Calls

He was in Davi first play, Afore h staged by the Ro peare Company at the was notable as Quen nessee Williams's with Fla

He studied at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, where fellow students included the actress Sheila Hancock and Charles Laurence, the author of My Fut Friend, who became life-long friends, and he was first noticed for the intelligent

Warnings, with Ela He appeared in 1 including Chimes (), for Orson Walles: Italian Joh, when N selected him for

Revenge of the Pin Penthouse; The I

career they had st she danced at a gra

He commanded 1.
Brigade for a short retiring from the A retiring

THETIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**

Atlas Copco compressed air systems * Aforce made to serve you

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k markets d 434.4, up 5.9 lts 68.22, up 0.49

8, up 188

73.9, up 0.2

83.0, down 0.7 7625, down 90 pts

மு \$25. sterling 161-167

BRIEF

rnment on 1 textile ment

her yesterday gave dication that the would seek a the best possible the multi fibre (MFA) under I textiles trade is

nt MFA expires at

1981, but unofficial system with which placed have begun. textile industry MPs from the three r spent 60 minutes hatcher; Mr John cretary of State for Sir Keith Joseph, ry of State for

cts down .

es during April 700 on the same year. Completions up at 17,900. : prospects, page 18

arted work on only

ıdy plea tional Enterprise

d call in experts to investments of its onductor subsidiary Gryll, MP, has sug-letter to Sir Keith etary of State for

eport date

Fisher's report on on at Lloyd's is to on Friday, June 27. believed to suggest sanges in practices sidered by the mar-

evisions

elevision set deli-trade were up 12.5 the first quarter ith the same period lost of the increase nted for by British

GNP up

otal gross national e by 6.1 per cent in in the fiscal year d in March, after a t gain in fiscal 1978.

BSC losses

eel has lost £1,552m /as nationalized in Michael Marshal, etary of State for

contract

Construction UK bes sales and service rundig International

g days lost mated 23 million ys were lost in 1979 rge scale stoppages e engineering, local and health service mpared to 3,980,000 in 1978, Mr Patrick Employment Depart-

r secretary, told the

The Bank for international Sertlements today came out in favour of countries using in-

life, exclusive reliance on monc-tary policy may well lead to a very severe and protracted decline in real output before it has a lasting effect on the rate of price increase".

From Peter Norman

It argued that an incomes policy could prove helpful as a way of producing a consensus to minimize the deflationary impact of monetary policy on output and employment.

Although the BIS has a strong

monerarist tradition, scepticism pervades its observations on the policies adopted by Mrs Thatcher's government. Referring to the Government's decision to cut the public sector borrowing requirement this year at a time when

output is expected to drop by

output is expected to drop by 2.5 per cent the bank commented that "It is probably no exaggeration to say that economists and policy makers have for once been offered the possibility of observing an experiment akin to those always available in the natural

Looking at the world economy in general, the BIS believed that prospects for this year were less gloomy than might be suggested by a simple analogy between the first and second oil crises, but that "clouds seem to be gathering on the horizon to darken the outlook from next vear onwards ".

On recycling the Opec surpluses Dr Jelle Zijlstra, the president o fahe BIS, today ex-pressed a surprising degree of optimism at the bank's annual meeting. He believed that the inter-

national banking system and

From Nicholas Hirst

Iran is pressing members of

the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meeting

here to cut production by a

further two million barrels a day. The demand adds another

possible area for disagreement

to the tough talking still to

A cur in output would pre-

vent a glut of supplies develop-in sand keep the price of crude high. It could force inter-

national companies, such as

Shell and British Petroleum, to

seek new contracts. These com-panies have refused to take Iranian oil at 35 dollars a

But Opec traditionally has

been reluctant to discuss production at its meetings except

in the context of a long term

system of automate pricing which would protect values.

Iran is in difficulties. According to Mr Ali Akhbar Moinar, Iran's oil minister, production is now down to two million bar-

Algiers, June 9

come on prices.

gradual decline in the overall deficits while the external posi-surplus of the oil producing tion of the high inflation coun-nations from the \$100,000m tries remained relatively strong. (£43,000m) to \$120,000m expec-

policies for curbing inflation

Central bankers give solid

support to use of incomes

could be rated reasonably high, trovided restrictive policies were effectively pursued.

But it gave warning that to be credible, policymakers must aim at bringing inflation in their respective countries below the rate that was considered to be the "underlying" level be-fore the oil price explosio nof 1979 and this year.

The report cautioned that an approach foreshadows an approach foreshadows an extended period of painfully slow growth for the western industrial world which could involve high and possible rising unemployment.
The report declared that in

the longer term, the west had no alternative but to pay the social and human costs of a rigorous counter inflation policy. It argued that in the long run a higher rate of inflation would not ensure a highrate rate of

Instead, the western indust-rial world would find itself back on the road to "stagfla-tion", but with even more inflation, less growth and wider external imbalances than after the first oil shock of 1973/4. However, the bank's annual report was not wholly gloomy about the world's economic out-

The BIS singled out a number of positive factors. It argued that there was less danger today than in 1973-74 of a generalized upwards spiralling of prices and wages. It welcomed the fact that over the past year policies had been directed towards combating inflation. It noted that current account

balance of payments deficits were more evenly balanced than official channels would be able in 1974 with the low inflation to handle the recycling so long as in future years there is a Germany running the biggest

Iran call for cut in oil production

could jeopardize Opec price deal

output achieved under the

Shah, and exports are a mere 800,000 barrels a day. This is

insufficient for the needs of the

Iranian economy and the inten-

tion is to increase production

by around 700,000 barrels a day

starting next nonth. But unless

a shortage develops on the mar-

ket, or the Iranian price is allowed to fall, it is difficult to

Mr Moinfar wants Saudi Arabia to cut its output from

9.5 million barrels a day to 7.8

Iran sees production as being

prices. But other ministers, in-cluding Shaikh Ali Khalifa al-Sabah, Kuwair's influential oil

minister, believes that produc-

tion levels are for individual nations to decided

has characterized oil markets

for a year as Opec members

have charged what they like.

some ministers are prepared to

settle for a basic price of \$32. Iraq and Venezuela would

see who would buy it.

million.

in favour of countries using incomes policies as well as restrictive monetary and fiscal policies to combat inflation.

In a passage that could be applied to Britain, the BIS gave warning in its annual report thought that the chances of the three must be an "une quivocal commitment" on the part of western countries to down would bave to be more combating inflation. The BIS warning in its annual report thought that the chances of there than in many other that "in those countries where bursting the inflationary bubble could be rated reasonably high, adjustments" in the United On the other hand the acceleration of inflation in the United States over the past

The BIS added there was a danger that countries would pursue policies of revaluing their currencies competitively in an attempt to combat in-flation and that this could provoke a synchronized and deep downturn in the world economy.

There was far less scope today than in 1974 for counter-deflationary fiscal policy, should governments decide to turn to such a policy in the event of a deep recession.

The BIS appealed to governments to base their policies on an assessment of current realities taken with what appear to be more permanent features of the world economy rather than on reactions to every twist and turn in short term developments. warned governments

against putting too much faith pointing out that part of last year's inflationary push had come from the failure of demand in the United States to slacken off in line with fore-But the oil rises of last year

contains more important lessons for the west. The bank said that

oil saving was of cardinal im-portance for the world economy either through energy conservation or the substitution of other sources of energy for oil. Saving and developing new sources of energy could stimulate investment, thus offsetting the inevitable negative impact slower economic growth on

to expand capacity. Financial Editor, page 19 Soothsayers in conflict, page 19

over the North African pro-

ducers and over the willingness

of countries such as Kuwait to end export surcharges. Saudi

Arabia might agree to a \$32 price, which would mean it in-

creasing its own crude by \$4.

So far there has been no

indication that Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani of Saudi Arabia,

the most important man at the

end in disarray, again damag-ing the unity of Opec and its standing as an organization pre-

pared to deal fairly with the

leading to another dangerous

Oil forecast, page 18 Funds plan, page 19

Oil stocks are at record levels

Opec meeting, has changed his pessimism that the talks will

assurances that the

but in return it would

rigidly enforced.

marker" price would

rels a day, only a third of the agree to this, but there is doubt

firm

arious to decided

To end the confusion which and spot market prices are as characterized oil markets stagnant. If Opec prices fall, or a year as Opec members demand in the West would rise,

traditional investment designed

Unemployed toll grows in more troubled sectors of British industry

Sales slump hits 700 Cadbury jobs

and Derek Harris

Cadbury Schweppes is to make up to 700 workers redund-ant at its Bournville plant near Birmingham after a slump in confectionery sales that began with the increase in value-added tax last year and shows

added tax last year and shows no signs of recovering.

A further 2,600 workers at the company's Somerdale factory (Fry's), near Bristol, are going o nto short-time working. Cadbury Scytweppes said last night: "We had hoped that the VAT-induced fall in demand would have given way to an increase in sales as people became accustomed to the higher prices. This has not happened and as a result we are having to reduce production and slim our labour force.

"Discussions are taking place with the unions. Almost all

Th Cocoa, Chocolate and Confectionary Alliance, which re-

presents all the major manufacturers, said: "The near doubling of VAT last year caused a sharp reaction and fall in sales of confectionery, which has continued. Sales in the first four months of this year are 11.8 per cent down on the same period last year. As a result a number of firms are experiencing difficulties. ing difficulties".

The alliance spokesman admitted that, although cocoa prices had fallen substantially, this had not been reflected in retail prices. Companies bought forward for up to a year and high prices paid for cocoa last

We hope to shed something approaching 700 jobs by mid-August".

Tetail prices.

Rowntree Mackintosh, Cadbury's big rival, said that since the beginning of the year about

pleted a month ago. Redundancies were also announced yesterday in another troubled sector of British industry. Ward White Group, Britain's second largest footwear manufacturer, is to close six factories with the loss of 400 jobs because of deckning domestic sales, reduced exports and increased competition from

imported footwear.

This brings cutbacks in the industry to 2,000 jobs this year. The British Footwear Manufac-

Rowntree Mackintosh, Cadbury's hig rival, said that since the beginning of the year about half of its 14,000 employees in Britain had been affected by short-time working, although only 800 were on short-time at two factories at present. Some 55 redundancies had been completed a mouth ago.

largely in Northamptonshire but a plant in Ammanford, South Wales, is also involved. Production of men's leather footwear, which has suffered worst, is to be concentrated in three expanded units in Northamptonshire.

A jute spinning mill and other weaving approximation other weaving operations are being closed by Scott & Robert-son, the Dundee-based textile manufacturers, with the loss of 270 jobs. The company blames a slump in sales of floor cover-

Port of London to make 1,700 redundant

Transport Correspondent Authority expects to reduce its workforce by 1,700 men from 8,600 to 6,900 this year. Mr Victor Paige, the authority's chairman, disclosed yesterday. The cut, which could be the last of large-scale redundancies in the port, should improve finances by between £10m and

The authority will, however, still be pressing the Govern-ment for a financial reconstrucdespite Mr Norman year of the authority modes the Transport year with traffic down by

stances".
The authority's debts now total £101m including £62m owed to the Government and the interest burden of around £11m is rising. Mr Paige says in his first report as chairman since taking over from Sir John Cuckney that reconstruction was "essential to our long-term survival and we shall continue to for it".

xonstruc. He reported "another bad Norman year" for the authority last

Minister's assertion to Parlia- 900,000 tonnes to 48.6m and a still available he hoped that ment last December that there los of £11.1m bringing the was "no justification for a accumulated deficit to £17.9m. write-down in present circum. He said 1980 had started badly with a two-week strike, a further dip in traffic and progress on improved working practices less good than the board had hoped.

But with a major severance effort after the decision to close India and Millwall Docks and 'a lot of work going on with the unions" over productivity, he hoped to end this year with a "substantially reduced deficit".

The authority's finances were the Council, which "still on a knife-edge" but with yesterday he expecte f7m of Government-backed cash take about two years.

"assuming no disasters" the port would end 1980 "with a stronger prospect for the future."
Mersey Docks change: Sir

Arthur Peterson is to rerice as chairman of the Mersey Docks Company this week. He is to take over as chairman of the John Page, who replaces him as chairman of Mersey Docks. Sir Arthur, who is 64 and a former permanent Secretary at the Home Office, is to wind up the Council, which he said yesterday he expected would

Mr McNamara to leave World Bank

From Frank Vogl US Economics Correspondent

Washington, June 9.—Mr Robert S. McNamara announced today that he would retire as president of the World Bank on June 30, 1981.

The announcement was a sur-prise because Mr McNamara's contract does not expire until April, 1983. Finding a successor for the world's largest multi-lateral aid organization is likely to cause international political controversy.

controversy.

Expectation of this probably prompted Mr McNamara to make public his decision a year before he plans to leave.

He said that he would be 65 next June and that this was the bank's standard retirement age.

Traditionally the President of American and the United States president has had a large say in the appointment. But the developing countries may strive to challenge this and a compromise of appointing a European cannot be taled our

Edward Heath, for example, has become deeply concerned with development problems through his work on the special commission chaired by Herr Willy Brandt of West On the other hand Mr Peter

Peterson, an American and hea dof Lehman Brothers merchant bank and a former United States Secretary of commerce, could be a candidare He was deeply involved with the Brandt Commission. A pre-liminary decision is unlikely to be taken until after the Ameri-



dent of the Worl dBank in April, 1968, after serving as United States Secretary of Defence. Before that h ewas president of Ford Motor Company. The bank's growth during the 1970s has been startling: total lending increased fourfold to nore than 7,000m; the number of professional staff doubled to about 2,400 and the number of members rose to 135. The bank's affiliates, the International Finance Corporation and the International Development Association have a least the composition of the staff of the composition of the composit ment Association, have also grown quickly.

His successor will face immense problems. The debt bur-

den weighs down the develop-ing oil-importing nations and threatens to undermine econocan presidential election in ing oil-importing nation.

November. threatens to undermine mr McNamara became presimic progress of the past.

Ten candidates chase **NEB's Ferranti stake** shareholder profile with small By Andrew Goodrick-Clarke Financial Editor shareholders and institutional At least 10 potential bidders have shown interest in acquiring Charter Consolidated, the ing the National Enterprise mining finance house, with

Board's 50 per cent sharehold ing in Ferranti, the strategic electronics group.

The NEB is considering these and talking to the various companies or consortia who bave

e published on une 24. Meanwhile, within Ferranti there is fierce opposition from

top and middle management, supported by the two Ferranti brothers, Mr Sebastian de Ferranti, the company's chair-man, and Mr Basil de Ferranti, wh represents family interests controlling a further 20 per cent of the group's equity, to any suggestion of the company losing its independence. It has become clear that the company's management and the family would prefer a formula by which the NEB would place 30 per cent of its equity with

institutional investors. The NEB would withhold a 20 per cent stake from the market, effectively ensuring that Ferranti remained bid-proof. NEB control of Ferranti dates back to the near-collapse of the company in 1975. Its subsequent recovery led to its

reintroduction to the stock market in 1978 and a secondary issue of shares by the NEB to existing holders of restricted-The outcome is the present

an dother shareholders-including Charter Consolidated, the around a 5 per cent stake—accounting for the 30 per cent of the equity not held by the NEB and the family.

However, the NEB, which in any disposal is directed to have expressed their written interest. regard to the best interests of But the state investment company lil not decide on how it does not at present seem inwill dispose of its Ferranti clined to go along with the state—something it, has now wishes of the Ferranti manage. undertaken to do—until later ment and family, possibly this month and will certainly because of political pressure delay any announcement until on it to dispose of saleable after Ferrann's 1979-80 results

The NEB, advised on this occasion by Rothschilds, is concentrating on finding a suitable buyer for its 50 per cent stake from among those who expressed interest. Their identties are being kep confidential, although it is widely assumed that concerns like. General Electric Company and STC (the London-quoted subsidizry of International Telephone and Telegraph) have at least expressed an interest in talking to the NEB.

Bill Johnstone writes: The Scottish Office has strongly denied that it is pressing to secure a buyer for the NEB's stake in Ferranti. A spokesman said the Scottish Office was naturally concerned that Ferranti should continue to flourish. It is not correct that the Scottish Office has taken the initiative to secure bids from Scottish institutions ".

Weekend reports had suggested the formation of a fivancial consortium to bid for the company to protect 7,300 jobs in Scotland, where Fetranti has 10 sites

Report predicts huge shortage of skilled computer staff other potential constraints, such On a conservative estimate, ing and systems and software,

spiral in the future.

By Kenneth Owen
Technology Editor
At least 500 more programmers will be needed every
month up to the end of 1985
by the computer-using indusries in Britain, according to a National Economic Development Office report* published today. Severe shortages of skilled staff are expected in the computing services sector and among computer manufacturers.

A widespread shortage of skilled manpower will be the critical constraint on the deve lopment and adoption of com-puter technology 1 n Britain in the 1980s, the report warns. All

as the much-discussed social consequences of the diffusion of the technology, "pale into of the technology, "pale into insignificance" by comparison. The report is based on a survev carried out by the Institute of Manpower Studies at Sussex University for the manpower subcommittee of NEDO's Elec-

committee. There are at least 275,000 people with computer-related skills in Britain the report says, which is "not nearly enough".

"the extent of the immediate shortfall is at least 25,000 In the programming and

analysis occupations there is a national shortfall of more than 16,000, or about 15 per cent. The computer supply sector, in com-mon with much of the electrosix per cent.

shortages of skills in engineer-

mainly in the suppliers of com-puters and computing services, and thirdly, houtations in soft-were technology, where—in sharp contrast to micro hard-ware technology—evolution has been "slow and confused".

adoption of new technology and so further weaken Britann's efficiency and competitiveness. The second problem, the re-

port submits, "is unlikely to be fully resolved in this century". "It is already too late, and, as Finniston implies, the problem is so great that it is impossible to over-react".

The manpower subcommittee

recommends that there should be a more effective national focus of responsibility for training in computer skills, perhaps involving an extension of the existing role of the Engineering Industry Training Board. * Computer Manpower in the 1980s, published by the Electronic Computers Sector Working Party. Manpower Sub-Committee, price £10, £10.75 postage paid from HMSO.

Retail credit growth slow

New credit advanced in April rose slightly on the March figure to £676m according to the Department of Trade. But revised figures for the volume of retail sales showed a slight downturn in April com-pared with March.

. The index for the volume of retail sales is estimated to have been 102.3 in April, down 0.3 percentage points from March and 0.7 percentage points from the original April estimate.

A slight increase in the orders faking off substantially. percentage points from March and 0.7 percentage points from the original April estimate. volume of clothing sales was more than matched by a drop The figures for retail credit

suggest that it is now growing very slowly. In the three months to April it rose by 1 per cent compared with the previous three months. Finance houses accounted for more than all of that increase. Their lending went up 2 per cent, and that of retailers fell by 1 per cent. Evidence suggests that some-

This may affect the pext set of remail sales figures to be published next mouth Table, page 20

PRICE CHANGES

Metal Box 10p to 270p
Sun Alliance 13p to 594p
Utd Scientific 26p to 738p 10p to 296p 14p to 364p 1p to 111p 5p to 333p 6p to 74p 5p to 155p

Bank

buys 2.10 30.90

69.75

2.73 13.27

8.90 9.90 4.31

102.00 11.75

10p to 205p 5p to 258p 5p to 108p Manch Liners Mills & Allen Owen Owen

THE POUND I

Portugal Esc South Africa Rd

Norway Kr

Spain Ptz

29.15 66.25 2.66 12.72 158.00 9.64 3.78 2.34 60.50 10.09 Switzerland Fr 4.00 Yugoslavia Dor 65.50 Rates for small denomination bank s only as supplied restarday by lays Eank International Ltd. rest rates apply to travellers' use and other foreign currency 1.10

d 2.16 165.00

11.24 110.50 2.02

sented at a press conference in London yesterday by Mr Ian Beuson, chairman of the sub-

tronic Computer Sector Working nics industry, suffers shortages Party. Its conclusions were pre-sented at a press conference in sional and technician, of about

The problem has three dimen-

using sector:

sions, the report says. First, a marked shortage of computing skills, mainly in the computer-

The first of these problems is capable of being overcome well before 1985, the report says, if appropriate measures are taken one to deal with the initial training bottleneck. But a failure to implement these measures will slow down the



BEARER DEPOSITARY RECEIPTS

Following the DIVIDEND DECLARATION by the Company on 10th April, 1980, NOTICE is now given that the following DISTRIBUTION will become payable on or after 12th June,

Gross Distribution per Unit Less 15% U.S.A. Withholding Tax

0.75 cents 4.25 cents

Converted at \$2.36

=£0.0180064 Claims should be lodged with the DEPOSITARY; National Westminster Bank Limited, Stock Office Services, 5th Floor, Drapers Gardens, 12 Throgmorton Avenue, London EC2 on special forms obtainable from that Office. United Kingdom Banks and Members of The Stock Exchange

should mark payment of the dividend in the appropriate square on the back of the cerufficate. All other claimants must complete the special form and present this at the above address together with the certificate(s) for marking by the National Westminster Bank Limited. Postal applications cannot be accepted.

New £18,000 union secretary hopes for single staff association

Mr Britz banks on peace moves with his rivals By David Felton £3.000-a-year increase for Mr



Mr Jack Britz: new union will not be "soft touch".

Mr Jack Britz, Britain's newest union general secretary said yesterday that he hoped that inter-union rivalry in banking would come to an end and

that a single staff representation body for the industry could eventually be formed. Mr Britz was announced yesterday as leader of the 90,000-strong Clearing Bank Union which will come into being on August 1 out of a merger of the staff associations of Barclays, National Westminster

and Lloyds banks. Mr Britz, 46, a former national officer of the electricians union, is group personnel director of Bowthorp Holdings, a multinational electrical con-

His new job carries a salary of more than 18,000, which is a

of the pay league of union general secretaries. Mr Brit, an ally of Mr Leslie Cannon and Mr Frank Chapple. during the 1960s when they were successful in purging communists from the upper reaches of the electricians' union, yesterday described himself as a moderate social democrat". He told a press conference that he hoped to establish a

working relationship with the TUC affiliated Banking Insur-ance and Finance Union, which has about 70,00 Omembers in clearing banks. " At the end it seems sensible that there should be one organization for the banking industry for all employees. However long-term that is, we shall

Britz and puts him near the top The decision to set up the CBU arose out of the failure of talks between the staff associations and Bifu to ser up a single staff body. Mr Britz, who was also a member of the Commission on

Industrial Relations, said: "The business of industry is to be profitable, efficient and to serve the community. Private industry has a duty to its shareholders and an equal duty to its employees." He warned the bank employers that although the new union would not be rushing into taking strike action it would

'not be a soft touch Several leading officials of TUC affiliated unions applied for the general secretaryship of the CBU, which will not be eventually have to work to- affiliated,



Turkey devalues lira by 6 per cent

Turkey yesterday devalued its lira by 6 per cent against the dollar and by roughly similar amounts against other major currencies, the central bank

announced in Ankara. It said that the measure, valuing the dollar at 78 lira against the previous 73.3, was due to changes in the international money markets.

Banking sources said that a devaluation had been expected as part of Turkey's letter of intent to the International Monetary Fund in return for fresh credits to ease the country's economic difficulties. It is the seventh devaluation of the Turkish currency this

Deficit widens

West Germany's balance of payments showed a deficit of 6.255m Deutsche marks (about £1,500m) in April, against a March deficit of DM3,888m and a deficit of DM993m in April

Dutch output rises

Holland's seasonally adjusted industrial production index increased by 1.7 per cent to 119 (base 1975) in April from 117 in March. Production was also 1.7 per cent above the level in April last year.

Coal investment

China has begun opening three coal mines with a total capacity of 7.9 million tons per annum in Shanxi province. They will be followed by another four mines with a joint annual output of 12.5 million tons, the New China News Agency

Technology warning

Experts of the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development say in a report that less adaptation of existing products and more true innova-tions, backed by long-term research, are needed to exploit new technology properly.

Slowdown forecast

Confidustria, Italy's industry federation, expects the growth of industrial activity to slow down in the third quarter. producing an economic growth rate for Italy this year of about 2.8 per cent against nearly 5 pear cent last year.

Chinese study banking

Managers of the People's Bank of China and its 12 sub-branches in Hongkong are attending instruction classes in international banking methods. The courses, requested by Peking, are being run by Mr Joseph Yu, a representative in Hongkong of the Bank of British Columbia.

Price index higher

Yugoslavia's consumer price index stood at 123.2 in May, 1.9 per cent higher than the level in April and 26.6 per cent above the figure a year ago. above the figure a year ago. the federall statistics bureau reported. Yugoslavia officially announced an inflation rate of about 25 per cent in 1979.

Bleak future for building contractors

Building contractors face another three bleak years, according to the latest forecasts for the industry published by the National Economic Development Office. They suggest that the downward trend,

begun seven years ago and broken only by a brief recovery in 1978, will continue at least until 1982. By then, the volume of construction work will be about 20 per ent below that of 10 years ago.

Last year, total construction output fell by 2 per cent. It is expected to drop by 5 per cent this year and by a further 3 per

The setback is widespread, with only the private commercial sector expected to increase output slightly. Also sharing in the decline is the repair and maintenance sector, which has enjoyed an unprecedented boom over the past four years, and now accounts for more than a third of all

building work. In 1982, the repair and maintenance sector is expected to improve again. Orders for new work will continue to decline.

The brunt of the downturn is borne by house builders. NEDO says in its report that public housing will be the inevitable victim of present financial policies. By

last year. The number of homes started is expected to be no more than 45,000 in both Builders can look for no consolation in

1982, output will be less than half that of

the private sector. This year contractors are expected to begin work on no more than 115,000 homes for sale, against 140,000 last year.

The NEDO forecasting panel, chaired by Mr David Prosser, blames the worsening economic situation, higher mortgage rates for borrowers and large increases in

local authority rates. Civil engineers ton will find little comfort in the forecasts. They depend for up to 90 per cent of their work on the pubnon-housing, sector. Over 1980 and 1981, the volume of work here is likely to drop by 5 per cent

Civil engineering output has been in continuous decline for a decade. The only bright spot is spending by nationalized industries which is expected to hold up

Cloomy investment intentions point to a decline in the private industrial sector, where the building and civil engineering economic development committees (Little Neddies) have been working hard to win work for the industry.

Here as elsewhere the industry's improved attempts to market products and services are being overwhelmed by depressing macroeconomic forecasts. The construction forecasts, taken to-

gether, represent another severe blow to norale in the industry, where confidence has slumped in recent months.

Lobbying activities through the allindustry Group of Eight are in temporary disarray, with the future membership of the two union members still in doubt.

At the same time, despite its general support for the Government's economic policies, the industry is becoming increas-ingly disappointed by Mrs Thatcher's failure to switch from current to capital spending more quickly.

The reaction of Mr Kenneth Cooper. director general of the National Federa-Building Trades Employers, was typical. Last night, he said that there was a danger that as in 1976, the construction " would become the whipping boy for the nation's financial profligacy'

The danger of these cutbacks, which had been later admitted by the then Chancellor to have been disproportionate and excessive, had only made its effects felt three years afterwards when the industry ran short of skilled manpower on only a modest upturn in demand.

Unless the Government took action, the ffect of recent public expenditure cuts would similarly be felt soon.

*Construction Forecasts 1980-81-82, 55.22 including postage, from NEDO Books, 1 Steel House, 11 Tothill Street, London

John Huxley

Hybrid 'electric' cars to be made in US will save 40-55pc on petrol

PROPULSION BATTERY

Iwo hybrid electric passenger cars are to be produced for the United States Department of Energy by an international team General Electric (USA). Each will have both a petrol engine and an electric motor; they will run part of the time on petrol, part of the time on batteries and, if needed, on both systems simultaneously.

General Electric's research and development centre in Schenectady, New York, is prime contractor for the proect. The hybrid design is expected to produce a petrol saving of 40 to 55 per cent compared with a conventional car over an annual driving distance of 11,000 miles.

The electric propulsion motor, electronic controls for the motor, and microcomputer con-

Technology News

trols for the complete system, will be provided by General Electric. Acting as subcontrac-Volkswagen in Germany will design and build the specially modified petrol engine; Globe-Union of Win consin will develop the batteries; and Triad Services of Michigan will design and make the body and chassis.

Daihatsu Motor Company, Japan's leading manufacture of battery-powered vehicles, will act as consultant. This Osakabased company has built more than 4,000 electric and hybrid vehicles since 1965.

The hybrid car's 40 horsepower electric motor and 30 horsepower petrol engine will operate either separately or in parallel. The electric motor wi be used primarily for speeds from zero to 30 mph, and the petrol engine mainly for open highway driving. When both are needed together, as in overtaking the load will automatic-ally be shared. A microcom-

puter will control the overall operation of the vehicle. Dr Roland Schmitt, vicepresident for corporate research and development for GE(USA), said: "The hybrid car is designed to minimize trips to the gas station and maximise the use of the wall plug for the typical American driver. Its major advantage is that it burns less gasoline than conventional cars, but offers a much greater range than all-electric vehicles The car will use front-wheel

drive, and its petrol engine,

4-CYLINDER - '
GASOUNE ENGINE ELECTRIC MOTOR batteries and electric motor will all be located under the bonnet. The 10 batteries will weigh a total of 770lb, and will be capable of being recharged about 800 times. The battery pack may be recharged by regenerative braking, by the petrol engine when it is in operation, and by domestic elec-

The vehicle is expected to weigh about 800 lb more than conventional counterpart, but will require about 5 per cent less total energy. Its design is planned to be suitable for 1980s at a selling price of around \$7,600 (about £3,800) at

Wave power project for Norway

Despite its offshore oil and gas resources and an abundance of cheap hydroelectric power, Norway is spending several million pounds each year on research into harnessing wave

Similar projects elsewhere Here, different shapes and have aimed at extracting energy configurations of "lenses" are directly from the incoming tried out in a basin measuring to encourage the exploration of waves. By contrast, a team led by Dr Even Mehlum at the Research in Oslo is aiming to concentrate the wave energy before it is transformed into

electric power. Dr Mehlum already used in hydroelectric power generation. Instead of building small power plants at each creek in the mountains, the water is gathered in huge reservoirs and passed through one large production plant. Nor is the method new. The

water waves, like light waves, are concentrated by focussing with a submerged "lens". It is intended that a series of "lenses" would concentrate the energy contained in swells

2m barrels a day oil shortage is predicted From Ian Murray

Paris. June 9

LEUEL THE

over several kilometres within

an area of less than 500 metres.

In this context the "lens"

consists of a series of shaped

ments act as artificial shallows

which slow up the swells in such a way that the effect of

the series is to change the wave

front from a linear one to a

converging one. Typically, the

line of elements would be about

10km long and would be located about 5km from the coast.

From the focal area, where

30 metres, swells could be con-

centrated into a funnel-shaped

lying about 100 metres above

the institute's data processing

division to carry out mathemati-

cal research into wave propoga-

tion. But the main testing is

done at a converted sandpit in

Hakadal, 26 miles north of

150 metres by 100 metres, and

with a depth of three metres.

Obstacles in the form of shoals

and islands are also placed between the "lenses" and the

focal area to see how the waves

Dr Mehlum explained that the

Norwegian authorities are now

identifying several potential sites along the coast between

Bergen and North Cape. A pro-

torype station of 50 to 150 megawatts is planned for opera-

tion before the end of the

Parallel research is being

anchoring of the

and John Huxley

Keneth Owen

carried out into the construc-

are affected.

chute leading into a reservoir

Urgent measures will have to be taken quickly by the large industrial nations on the oil shortage according to site International Energy Agency.

The agency's most optimistic tigures predict a shortfall of oil production over consumption of 2.1 million barrels a day by 1985 and of 5.7 million barrels a day by 1990. Mr Peter Borré, the American

chairman of the agency's standing group on long-term cooperation, said that the best estimates showed that by 1985 there would buoyant plates which are be a serious energy anchored perhaps 30 metres and that if there were a revision below the surface. These ele- to be made in the figures then it would have to be downward and not upward. He interred that things could only get

A report from the standing group conclude that "even though much has been accom-plished since 1974, it is not enough. Overall the urgency of the response does not match the gravity of the situation or the dimension of the challenge. waves may reach a height of There is no country that cannot and should not do more."

The report is relatively comsea level. This would be used to power a conventional hydro-electric plant.

Dr Mehlum's team is using olimentary about Britain. But it says that there should be greater emphasis on coping with the medium and long term policy on containing oil consumption, especially in pricing individual fuels.

The British Government is asked to be more forceful about cutting the use of liquid fuel, particularly in transport

the British part of the con-tinental shelf for oil. "Due to previous government's depletion policy, present ex-ploration drilling activity in the United Kingdom has declined substantially since 1973. Current estimates show production reaching a plateau at the beginning of the 1980s and thereafter rapidly." declining

The report commended the Government's intention of increasing gas prices annually by 10 per cent over the next three years. It said the move was a wards restoring the balance of effort between supply and demand policies in the North Sea fields.

of mortgage tax relief all the House-Builders Federation Sir. The current tide

academic opinion in favour of the abolition of mortgage tax relief, of which David Blake's article in The Tones, (May 19) is just one example, is a matter of great concern to all who wish to see owner-occupation extended and a continued increase in the housing standards of the British people—in both of gage tax relief has played a igniticant role.

That concern has been further exacerbated by the ambi- justments in the world will be raisence shown by the Chancellor revive the British economy. of the Exchequer towards the future of mortgage tax relief. He has failed in two successive Budget statements, to raise the mortgage tax relief ceiling from 25.000 to a more realistic figure. It will be recalled that this ceil-ing was introduced in 1974, since when, inflation has duced the real value of that limit by about 50 per cent. The Chancellor's failure to raise that figure, notwithstand-ing clear statements that he has made regarding the need

to retain the real value of this relief, amounts, it taken to its logical conclusion, to its abolition by fiscal drag. Indeed, far from undermining the efficient use of economic resources as David Blake and others would have us believe, the encouragement of home-ownership through mort-lage tax relief contributes to probably the most vital factor in this country's economic renamely the mobility of

skilled labour. Whatever the theoretical economists may say -be they monetarists. Keynes-ians. New Cambridge or just plain old hat-the real problems, and the salvation, of our economy lie on the supply rather than the demand-management side and down on the ground where go-ahead firms need skilled and enthusiastic staff to take on

new challenges in new markets. The capacity and motivation of people to move house is essential, and here the advantages of home ownership are enor-

mous and undeniable, with mobility rates at least twice those in public rented accommodation. The more that this flexibility in the private housing market is undermined by fiscal drag on the value of

Our failure in use of fiscal policy

From Mr C: Hutt. Sir. On the same day that the Government accepted the revised terms negotiated with the EEC, Mr Peter Rees, the Treasury Minister, disclosed to MPs considering the Finance Bill that the United Kingdom is to bow to Community pres-sure for excise duty on beer

line. the recent budget was 22 per cent that on wine 14 per cent; this country is home produced, while the wine we consume is

almost entirely imported. fail to use fiscal policy at times of rising unemployment to discriminate in favour of home production and import substitution, they acrually use it to present market after market on a plate to foreign competition.

1978

£'000

£'000

Yours faithfully. CHRISTOPHER HUTT, 23, Chedworth Street, Cambridge.

mortgage tax relief, the more that this essential ingredient of our economic resource.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

being damaged. If this were compounded by abolition or reduction of even its monetary From Mr A. W. Forsy value, then the impact upon the Sir Small comments confidence, motivation and welfare of countless households who have recently embarked upon or are considering homeownership is almost unimaginable. Our future is about which, the existence of mort- people, not untested economic theories, and without their commitment to a more enter-prising Britain all the fiscal adjustments in the world will not

> The extension of owneroccupation, as an objective in its own right, is a major plank in the government's social policy. The tried and tested means of enabling more people. particularly those on average incomes, to become owneroccupiers, is to retain the value of the relief from tax on mortgage interest payments. At the same time many families on middle-incomes can only hope to buy houses or to enjoy the benefits of owner-occupation, which include job mobility, if the indivisible housing market is moving freely in all its price

> The effect of reducing the value of mortgage tax relief by failing to raise the ceiling on the upper end of the market may affect relatively few households directly; however, it has a "knock-on" effect through-out the whole housing market and by slowing down its free movement, it reduces access to the housing ladder even at the very first rungs.

It is to be hoped, therefore, that the Chancellor will take advantage of the opportunity presented this week in the Finance Bill Committee, both raise the tax relief ceiling to \$50,000, thereby restoring it to its 1974 value and to make a clear statement about the future of mortgage tax relief, in order to leave no further exist about his intentions. Yours sincerely,

R. B. KING, President

The House-Builders Federation, 82 New Cavendish Street, London W1M 8AD.

Concern over future Where ha |10|11

gone

Sir. Small companies selves have grown we as a direct result of cated efforts of a small number of per such an organization all recognize that the the operation can problems beyond the e and abilities of the executive.

The problem is far the text book answer stood. One should re right talent from ou after a suitable F induction and trial gressively more c positions place a succe industrial wonder per final slot and stand 1

The first gap betwee and reality is finding person. Personal rec tions can produce a fied lemon in heavy. The professional he expects a king's ranseven a short list of while a series of adve in the most suitable r. does little better.

Where are all t multi-lingual technic ing entrepreneurs? wrong in believing ranks of the juni-management of the b panies are full of aggressive and brig ready to prove that build a 15 million p pany to a 50 mill company with profits?

I am reluctantly the conclusion that we are producing a of theoretical busine are really perpetual cold hard commercia hope for the sake of Yours faithfully, ALAN FORSYTH. Managing Director,

Fermanite Internation Dockray Hall Road, Kendal.

The precarious nature BSC's long-term futur

From Dr R. A. Bryer and Mr to be self-financing T. J. Brignoll Sir, Recent remarks by Mr Ian MacGregor, chairman-designate

productive potential may have to be cut below the 15 million tonnes per annum currently mooted, provide clear evidence of the precarious nature of BSC's long-term future. The major reason for the present round of closures is the government imposed cut of £400m in BSC's cash limits for 1979 80 and 1980/81 compared with the amount requested. The only way in which this cutback could be absorbed was by cutting production: at average wages £400m is roughly equivalent to 60.000 jobs. The additional redundancies hinted at by Mr MacGregor, probably reflect the recent interruption of BSC's cash flow, and so long as the corporation is managed on a short-term cash basis its longterm future will always be in

However, our analysis of BSC's Business Proposal for 1980/81 shows that with good management the corporation can be commercially successful "Proposal" was presented to the trade unions as a justification for the current redun-dancies. In fact, it does no such thing. On BSC's figures the corporation will earn a profit (before interest) of £131m per annum without any closures! This represents a return on its assets of nearly 5 per cent which is good by international standards and could be earned whilst maintaining pro-ductive capacity intact for future expansion of output. It is also clear from the

document that the government is forcing BSC to be completely self-financing. However, without large reserves (and BSC's are negative) this is impossible. because in the steel industry cash inflows rarely coincide with cash needs for investment. This is why no other large steel company has ever been asked

is forced to be so. to forego essential

able investments. of BSC, that the Corporation's to profitably expand Firstly, it could inv working capital. with several of its BSC affers less cred cash Secondly, the corpo increase its marke than its EEC c This would mean support for benefits. Thirdly,

> production costs invest in finishing correct a long-stand investment st allow it to catch competitors. Finally longer-term security, BSC could to diversify in the many of its succpetitors have. At the same tin

product quality

MacGregor is co further retrench Institute is forecasti cent increase in consumption of ste in the gap betwee Third World. It is o of penetrating Th increased their pr Against this backs should be embarkin gramme of expansion traction Your faithfully,

School of Industrial Studies University of Warw Coventry CV4 7AL.

ROB BRYER, STAN BRIGNALL

Bus

'Seriousness' of pulp r closure at Fort William

From the Earl of Malmesbury Sir, I read with much interest pulp mills supplied the article under "Industry in the regions" published in The Times on Monday, June 2. Obviously it gave one a feeling of deep depression, learning of the closure of the Wiggins Teape pulp mili at Fort William; the unemployment that its closure will bring in its trail; the sums lost followed by the seemingly odd and out-of-step search for other pulp mills outside this country to take our home-grown

The excuse for all this was the cheapness of obtaining pulp from overseas. The transport cost of bringing trees from virgin forests can be high; it in-volves a certain amount of rough road-making; wages are high in these sparsely-inhabited areas, and so on. Today's high inflation has initially reduced in ratio planting costs of any trees planted 15 years ago or

mills encourage thei. with finance for fu ing. Is there some tragic failure William pulp mill? 1 failure as so serious growers in this courbe informed of the and how much longe forest will contin suppliers. I always understor

highest authority would be no shorta; woods with the cr Africa in the backs there would be a ... softwoods, on accor MALMESBURY, Greywell Hill, reywell, Basingstoke, Hampshire. June 5.

We sell to over 120 countries Our products go to 6000 companies We employ more than 4000 people Our sales are around £200m. a year We made nearly £17m. pre-tax in 1979

Extracts from the Statement by Mr.R. M. Ringwald. Chairman, to the Annual Meeting on June 6th:

"... we are implementing our strategy to improve the quality of our earnings and to expand the parts of our business showing higher returns."

"... our new plant in the U.S.A., owned by Interox, the partnership between Solvay & Cie. and ourselves, should reach its initially planned output rate towards the end of this year. We will be gradually increasing the output of this plant to full ; capacity in line with market requirements."

"... turning to 1980, the year has started reasonably well but demand for some of our chemical products is being affected by the recession which is now with us.'

"... we are operating in an environment of high Cinflation coupled with a strong national currency. * The continuously rising costs are increasingly difficult to pass on to customers, while the high value fof our currency means that export margins are not good enough."

"... we must therefore make ourselves more and more efficient. This we are doing and we will give a good account of ourselves compared on an international, not only domestic, level. We have first class technology and first class people, which must, and will, help to compensate for the difficult economic circumstances we face."

Copies of the full statement and of the Report and Accounts may be obtained from The Secretary, Laporte Industries (Holdings) Ltd, 14 Hanover Square, London

Laporte and subsidiaries 124,472 110,885 Principal Interox companies attributable share 65,653 56,223 190,125 167,108 Profit before taxation 16,874 12,137 Profit attributable to ordinary shareholders 6.590 5,141 Ordinary dividends 3,498

Salient Figures

External sales

Travelling more hopefully

still some boulders along the mend in wage semiements being the biggest-before the authorities altogether relaxed about allowing ates to fall. But at least some of omic indicators are no longer heir room for manoeuvre quite so they did in the first quarter of

ay's wholesale price figures, 1.2 per cent rise that translates if from 19 to 184 per cent on a ar basis, was just within the market's range and appears to to belief that the pace of wholerises is moderating.

april the strength of sterling and ammodity prices has played its it is beginning to look as though tion is at last putting a brake on trees raising prices and passing on

ek's Opec meeting could still put r in the works but on present s the slowdown in wholesale puld become more marked in the rter, although the past formight m how concerned the foreign market has become with capital ch any move on domestic interest

ws on retail prices this Friday is e less encouraging with electricity rices being reflected in the index y not be until July when last year's s work themselves through that es start to show a better trend.
ille, yesterday's NEDO forecasts

nstruction industry suggesting a 5 hop in the volume of work in 1980 year's 2 per cent decline underline deep the recession is going to be parts of British industry with even es starting to slip judging by

al markets will be watching anking figures especially closely money supply pointers but with nd gilts making a strong start to markets are travelling more hopefor some weeks past.

h annual report from the Bank for nal Settlements makes fascinating Although the BIS is far less about the OPEC money surplus have been recently, it is becomthat new ways will soon have to be cope with the financial imbal-strains the oil price boom has

we been at the centre of the refunds process but now they may difficulties in fulfilling this role. EC surplus will not go away as as time as it did in 1974. The BIS that this time round three quartexporters' surplus in 1979 went termthat is banking—deposits as ily 55 per cent in 1974.

port rightly points out that it is that the industrialised countries major problems in financing their ts. It is, however, far less clear loping countries are going to fare. it to banks, the BIS says, has now n one third to one half of their btedness. This raises problems for

that on prudential ground alone, going to be less willing to lend to leveloping countries. Then with astrialised countries facing oil deblems banks are likely to look upon less risky borrowers. But leaving aside, banks will increasingly have their capital base as a measure of

the future, as the report says, we 'maginative responses' funds from surplus to deficit One problem, though, no one even this stage is whether and how long lus countries be content to partia money recycling process where sire more or less real assets in exor their very real oil.

ods ency ats

so disappointing years, Associated Foods is beginning to see some or its heavy capital spending. g-profits before depreciation were nigher and after only a 7 per cent interest charges to £13.4m—kept

-strong cash flow although year-end

debt was up—the pre-tax surplus increased by a quarter to £98.7m.

Most parts of the group have performed Manufacturing operations in the United Kingdom have benefited from a strike-free year and the turnround from £2m losses to several millions profit in baking. Elsewhere in the United Kingdom Fine

Fare has been boosting market share and food retailing profits were two-fifths higher at £15.8m with profit margins showing an improvement.

Overseas operations have had to contendwith currency losses on translation into



Mr Garry Weston, chairman of Associated British Foods.

sterling costing £1.4m and a small increase in Australian dollar profits became a 10 per cent fall in sterling.

But Premier Milling in South Africa has made up for this and accounts for most of the £4.8m rise in the overseas contribution to £48.8m.

The South Africa involvement, however, which accounts for about one seventh of after tax earnings will not help the share price and despite a 29 per cent rise in the second interim dividend, the shares only yield 5.1 per cent at 96p which compares unfavourably with others in the sector.

So, although 1980-81 profits could run out around £110m to give a prospective p/e ratio of 8 fully-taxed, ABF's shares look fairly valued now after their strong performance over the last twelve months.

On the move

Gold is on the move again. Over the last week it has risen about \$100 to yesterday's closing price of \$626 an ounce, but, although dealers report sustained and general buying, it is not easy to separate the local factors from the fundamentals.

One general explanation is simply that confidence has returned to the market. After three months in which the price looked as though it could slip back to \$450 or even \$400, it became evident that the \$500 to \$530 trading range was well supported. A "floor" encouraged more buying.

Of more immediate impact are falling interest rates, particularly in the United States. Inflation fears are less obvious in their effect because, on one hand, slower inflation is bearish for gold, while on the other rates are still high and will probably

Equally enigmatic is oil and related politensions in the Middle East. Opec's Middle East members will certainly enjoy huge surpluses this year, perhaps as much as \$120,000m, but no noticeable Arab buy-

ing of gold is reported by dealers. Just to add to the confusion, the fundamentals are no clearer. South African sources believe that the Russians have sold only about 20 tonnes of gold so far this year, compared with 220 tonnes in 1979. This, combined with the cessation of IMF and United States Treasury sales, could mean that supply will be only about 1,200 tonnes, or 30 per cent less than last year.

Gold shares are reflecting these uncertainties. At a \$600 price for physical gold, the bigh quality stocks yield around 23 per cent. Investors who want to recover their money from South Africa in five years, or even less, will be satisfied. The essentials of their investment are not much altered by gold's fresh strengthening.
Instead, attention could shift back to the

marginals, and to Australian and Canadian producers, especially if further signs of unrest in South Africa leave investors feeling that the political risk is insufficiently dis-

Hugh Stephenson

Towards a multi-currency reserve system

The dollar is again under pressure. As we approach the successive EEC and international economic summits at Venice, minds will once more focus on the question of the direction in which

the international monetary system is (and perhaps even should be) moving.

The evidence is that, under the pressure of events, those in high places are beginning to accept as probably desirable (and certainly inevitable) an outcome that until a matter of months ago was widely regarded as the worst of all possible worlds.

The international monetary system is moving steadily, though very slowly, onto a multi-currency reserve basis. For years those responsible for central banking have done all that they could to resist this development. The traditional history of the international monetary system heavily stresses the fact that dual and triple based systems are inherently unstable.

The conventional version dwells on the stability provided by the pre-1914 gold standard; during the period when the system was sterling based; and by the two golden decades after 1944, when the world basked in the beneficial sunight of the dollar-based post-Bretton

Woods world of expansion and surety.
On the other side of the balance sheet the conventional version stresses the extraordinary instability of the interwar period when the system as a whole was shifting uneasily through its period

of being based simultaneously both on the pound and the dollar. The lessons of this version of events explain in large measure the frantic efforts of successive American administrations, both to prevent a return to system where gold played any nportant part at the centre of international monetary politics, and equally to ensure that, if the dollar was to be replaced as the accounting numeraire of the system, it should give way to a single new unit, namely the International Monetary Fund's special drawing right (SDR).

Both these aspects of American international monetary policy have been consistent failures. The SDR has not gained the general and easy acceptance that most of the international reformers of the 1960s had expected. The recent attempts to re-launch the SDR as a simpler and more acceptable concept seem unlikely to bring about any funda-

mental change in artitudes.

Meanwhile, gold continues to occupy

a high and unchallenged position in the spectrum of portfolio preferences of virtually all international monetary institutions.

Over the past five years or so it has equally become clear that projects for coordinated and logical reform of the international monetary system are doomed. In large part this is the fault of the United States.

One side of American policy recognizes the need for reform of the position of the dollar in the system. The other either rejects any diminution of the dollar's role as a national insult; or thinks that a policy of benign neglect of the dollar hurts others more than it hurts the United States.

The failure of the recent proposals to establish some kind of a "substitution account" into which, at least on a limited basis, official holders of dollar could switch their holdings marked a temporary end to the search for commonly agreed reforms.

The long and abortive negotiations demonstrated that the weaknesses of American leadership, combined in almost equal measure with the unwillingness of the European powers to agree a joint policy on almost anything,

make the prospects of advance along this road bleak indeed.

Instead, what we are almost certainly going to get is an increasing de facto. shift to a multi-currency reserve system. Such a system will for the rest of this decade—and beyond certainly—be dominated by the dollar. Both as a reserve currency and as the medium for trade and other tradeserving the dellar tradeserving the dellar tradeserving. transactions, the dollar is certain to

مكدآ من الاصل

remain more important than all other currencies combined.

The accident that, for the short-term at least, the Germans and Japanese are in current account deficit and in need of a surplus on capital account means that they are prepared, on an experi-mental basis, to offer Opec countries their national currency bonds, which are thus becoming part of the inter-

are thus becoming part of the international reserve system.

The requirement is that the system should move gradually to a position where the advantages/burdens of heing a reserve currency for the rest of the world can be spread more nearly in proportion to the size of the relative economies standing behind each currency. In the current centrifugal state of the world, such ad hoc advances are very much the best that we can hope very much the best that we can hope for.

Conflicting economic views from the soothsayers

Basle been subjected to detailed examination by two very different

bodies over the past week.

In Paris, the economics and foreign ministers of the 24nation Organization for Economic Cooperation and Develop-ment (OECD) spent two days last week peering warily into the future, while the Bank for International Settlements in Basle has just made its contribution to economic crystal-gazing with the publication of

It is fair to assume that both these bodies based their analyses on the same data. But once the inevitable "ifs and buts" buts" are weeded out, there appear to be a significant difference in the way the OECD and the BIS feel the world economy is about to develop.

The OECD ministers, taking their cue from the secretariat of the Paris-based organization,

seem to believe that the reces-

seem to believe that the reces-sion that is now hitting the western world will b relatively short and shallow. Their com-munique, issued last Wednesday, was remarkable in that it urged countries to start think-ing of easing restraints on demand once they felt the present surge in inflation had been brought under control.
Although Mr Ivar Norgaard,
the Danish Economics Minister who chaired the meeting and Mr Emile Van Lennep, the secretary general of the OECD, sureed that it was too early for even the low inflation

economies to contemplate such a move, the mere fact that such a possible policy was written into the communique indicates the way in which the assembled ministers were thinking.

Contrasts

Move from Paris one week to Basle the next and the perception of the way the world economy is developing appears quite different.

The Bank for International Settlements does not take a wholly negative view of developments, buts its prescrip-tion for salvation of the world economy is liberally qualified with warnings. The BIS's report speaks of the need for "an speaks of the need for "an extended period of painfully slow growth for the western world ?

While the OECD ministers glibly agreed that unemploy-ment is sure to rise in the 24 member countries over the next 12 mouths, the BIS asked whether western societies could bear the strain in social and human terms of a radical to contain the oil surplus. The bank's sombre conclusion was that they had no choice.

If the OECD ministers appeared to be fiddling while

Rome burned, the economists

at the BIS and their attendant coborts of central bankers from the Group of 10 and Switzerland seemed to be booking themselves front row seats in the Coliseum to watch the spectacle.

The differences between the two sides could be put down to variations in emphasis and semantics. But the OECD minis-ters left the impression that many governments of the West are not wholly serious when they speak of the need to eradicate "underlying" rates of inflation as a pre-condition for a new period of non-inflationary growth.

Recession

American government officials in Paris last week were warning that the anti-inflation policies in the West could drive the industrialized world into a major recession—a sign that with an election looming the United States administration might be thinking of soine back on its thinking of going back on its anti-inflationary commitment Some of Europe's central

bankers are undoubtedly worried at the way in which the United States Federal Reserve Board appears to have diluted its stand against inflation argu-ing thts it is difficult to explain the sharp drop in American interest rates over the past two months solely in terms of fallng credit demand. So far, the tendency has been

to give Mr Paul Volcker, the chairman of the United States Federal Reserve Board, the benefit of the doubt and see how the inflation rate develops over the next few months. But if the United States fails to master inflation one need go

no further than the opening pages of this year's Dutch national bank report for a verdict of what went wrong. There, the Dutch national

bank president, Dr Jelle Zijlstra, who is also president of the Bank for International Settlements, commented that the West's failure to take measures to bring about economic and financial recovery, has not been caused by lack of insight or insufficient policy

"In contrast to the inade-quate policy pursued in the 1930s when fragmentary analy-sis and insufficient controlability prevented many counpries from making an effective recovery, there is no lack of insight or instruments, now", he argued.

"It is the political will, or the political possibilities or both, which seem to be lacking. As a consequence, our genera-tion will have to contend with more severe criticism than those responsible in the 1930s, whom we are wont to criticize, often

Peter Norman

How the oil surpluses could help us all

The Brandt Commission's proposal for a new world development fund to channel more money from the industrialized to the developing countries virtually ignores, like its predecessors, the related problem of the surpluses of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec), and how they are invested. The Brandt Commission's

With the surpluses forecast to rise to about \$140,000m this year, the issue is becoming critical: on the one hand the producer nations are in-creasingly anxious about the fact that their investments will depreciate in real terms (the oil would have appreciated if left in the ground); on the other hand, the industrialized countries see in the growing surpluses an increasing threat to the stability of world financial markets.

Why should these two major issues be treated as though they were entirely separate? There is a way in which some of the problems of Opec, the industrialized and the developing countries might be solved in concert.

flation. The funds invested would preferably be interest-free while inflation remained rapid. Each Opec country could deposit with the WIF up to the amount of its balance of payments surplus with industrialized countries.

These deposits would be in-dexed against inflation either in terms of the prices of the industrialized countries' exports or possibly oil. The initial backing for these deposits would be a call on the currencies of the industrialized countries in a pre-arranged basket based on their bilateral deficits with Opec.

Thus, instead of an Opec country acquiring Deutsche marks in respect of its surpluses with Germany, it would be entitled to an equivalent indexed deposit with the WIF. The German government would then have an indexed liability to the WIF.

The Opec countries could cash their deposits at a later

As the Opec ministers meet in Algiers, John Grieve Smith . suggests a radical plan for

oil funds

date, if they wanted to do so: but the basic concept is that This would involve setting up an organization—let us call it the World Investment Fund (WIF) which could provide deposit facilities for Opec countries indexed against inguaranteed in terms of inflation. The funds invested down the favourable nature of down, the favourable nature of the deposits could be preserved by paying some interest as well as indexing.

Such an arrangement could ized world in putting their long contractual footing. By guaranteeing the Open countries and the industrial give an undertaking to maintain a ressonable level of oil production. combined with 3 moderate and genductive. be of immense mutual benefit teeing the Opec countries the future purchasing power of their present oil sales, we should increase the chance of their maintaining oil produc-tion at the levels needed to support an expanding level of activity in the industrial activity in the industrial countries and the world

To cater for the needs of the non-oil developing countries, the World Investment Fund would lend part of its Opec deposits to these countries for development. The precise terms on which the WIF lent to the be fundamental to the scheme

(no interest would be paid on the corresponding deposits). Such loans would not how-ever, in the main be indexed; as the erosion of the real value of these debts by inflation probably represents a beneficial reand poorer countries in the

long run.
The distinctive feature of the scheme would be that the industrialized countries would continue to guarantee the Opec deposits against inflation whether or not they had been re-lent to the developing countries.

The WIF would then have its The WIF would then have its assets partly in the form of loans to developing countries, and partly in the currency of the industrialized countries, but the latter would be increased each year to offset the effect of inflation on the whole of the fund's assets. In other words each industrialized country would have to increase its payment to the fund in proportion to the cumulative value of its to the cumulative value of its deficits within Opec irrespec-tive of whether the currency had been re-lent.

This amounts to an undertaking that where the indus-trialized countries do not pay for their oil immediately in terms of goods and services, they would undertake to pay as much in real terms at a later dase—which for economies totally dependent on oil seems a fair enough bargain.

In return for having the real value of their assets guaran-teed in this way, the oil pro-ducers might be expected to in prices.

The industrialized countries would also gain from the fact that the funds representing their growing deficits with Opec, or at least part of them would be immobilised in WIF deposits and not hanging over their financial markets. In addition to the extent that the deposits were re-lent to the developing countries, they would be used to import more goods from the industrialized countries. This would be a major expansionary factor in present conditions of underutilization of capacity through-out most of North America and Western Europe.

Business Diary: Flying into a paddy

the Great White Bird own out of the sky Business Diary it was British Airways flight Salisbury, Southern Salisbury, Southern abe landslide.

me it was on a regular hir Lines flight into disport, Tokyo, and at sid not feel much dif-Rhodesian flight, there eculation, not least e, that some cabinet

in-wairing might while ir time by pot-shorting e either as or just after the captain of Jal 442 t ground conditions at ere cloudy but warm, I a vain for him to move

mereorological to poliisiderations, given that was the place at which d all those riots and harges. I had read re-at "atudents" (presumapplied violence), who en up the cause of ex-ed farmers, still intest port's heavily-electrified

were there all right, but leasing no balloons por electronic hanky-panky : control tower that day. t, incidentally, is Tok-w international airport, ce it opened two years international traffic has

Taiwan carrier, which has had some bad news and some good news from Japan's civil avia-tion bureau. The bad news is that the airline cannot join all the other boys at the plush new airport because that would up-set mainland China's CAAC. The good news? Haneda is so much easier to get to than Narita that now China Airlines has never had it so good has never had it so good.

I did say with one exception.

but in fact there are two. As is Salisbury, so in Tokyo it's election time — but not only that, it is also only a fortnight to the opening of the Venice summit. Masayoshi Obira, the Japanese Prime Minister, is scheduled to attend the summit.

although illness could yet prevent him from going. If he does go to Venice, he will, for security reasons, fly out not from Narita but from Haneda. The general election and the opening day of the summit are one and the same. Sunday, June 22 (none of your Thurs-

day election nonsense for the Japanese). For Ohira, not at all assured of reelection, this clash in his diary poses problems. He leaves Venice the next day — the day counting of the votes begins. He could board his plane in Italy a Prime Minister and alight at Haneda

an opposition MP. The trouble is that if not the last then he may be not the first to know just how good or orth-east of Tokyo, lea- first to know just how good or businessman, yet he will do as do much about, but the presently's Haneda Airport how bad are the returns. a symbol of how smoothly sure was something else.

to domestic flights—with one exception.

This is China Airlines, the just where he will be when the swingometer pronounces, and how fast they can get the news to him. Ohira, himself a former civil servant, is unlikely to accept anything but the best service from his officials.

In Venice, he and his particu-In venue, he and his particu-lar friends. President Carter and Chancellor Schmidt ponder such lofty issues as the North-South dialogue, energy and inflation. In Tokyo, however, there is one general election issue which is literally down to earth, and as at Narita, it is to do with farmers: the rice price. Rice farmers from all over

Japan have been in town, 8,000strong for a rally demanding that the price the Government pay them be increased by 16.3 The price has been pegged for the last two years. Consumer price inflation here is 7.2 per

cent, which as an official told me, is considered "very high". Disarmingly, the English-language Japan Times com-mented: "The Government says it has no idea at present about what to do with the rice price." Some of the farmers, of course, were from Narita, and their paddy fields can be seen either side of the Higashi Kanto

expressway which links the airport with the capital. I stopped off en route at Narita City itself and had some green tea with Rokutaro Hasegawa. He is not a farmer but a Japan can swing from the old Hasegawa made his money as president of a Kimono com-pany: his big interest now is the new international airport. He is mayor of Narita, an old religious and farming centre,

whose name was originally whose name was originally "Naruta" or paddy field with many thunderclaps. After Fudo-Myowa, a Buddhist deity, was installed (it says here) the thunderclaps died down, rice wield perhad up and the town's yield perked up, and the town's name was changed to "Narita" or paddy field with high rice

Until the airport finally opened, it looked as if his town might revert to its old name for the riots that attended its construction -reverberated around the world on television (many of the sets are Japanese, of course).

Hasegawa, now halfway through his third four-year term, saw it all. The businessman in him was delighted when his town was

selected for the airport, particularly since it brought the expressway Narita's way. The politician in him was bothered by the unrest the expropriations caused, and is still harried by the pipeline being built to bring aviation spirit to the airport from Tokyo's oil terminal, "It is pumped through at high pressure and there are many earth-quakes in Japan", he told me. Earthquakes are something even a thrice-elected and last time unopposed mayor cannot

Swallowing a natural distaste. perhaps, the conservative politi-cian turned to specialists in the universities whose econuts and radicals have plagued the air-port project. They helped him with suggestions that persuaded the airport authority's builders to improve the welding of joints and to install devices to detect leaks before they became thunderclaps.

The pipeline is buried particularly deep near Narita City,

Of course there are always those unwelcome constituents of his, the radicals who moved into the area. The hope is they will not be daft enough to mess with the pipeline's surface installa-

His honour the mayor, mean-

he told me, and at one point is

even driven under and not over

while, is all for airports: he even has models of a DC10 and a 747 in his office.
If the pipeline issue should ever blow up in his face, there is always the kimono business. Japanese law obliged him to step down from the presidency, but pragmatic as ever, Japanese did not prevent him from handing over to the lady mayoress, who is now keeping

Osaka's Kansai Electric Power Company has embarked on its oun energy conservation programme: It has just done a deal with the unions to raise the retirement age of workers from

his seat warm.

Ross Davies

THE LAIRD GROUP LIMITED

Points made by the Chairman, Sir Ian Morrow, at the Annual General Meeting on 9th June 1980

1. In 1979 Group profits outside steel rose from £9 million to just under £13 million before tax.

2. Group stockholders' funds should recover in 1980 from the setback in 1979 which followed from the decision to close The Patent Shaft Steel Works.

3. The compensation of £3.75 million for the nationalisation of Scottish Aviation represents a surplus of £1.8 million over book value.

4. The cash position is strong and the Group is actively seeking to broaden its base and develop its existing activities.

At the Meeting the recommended final dividend for 1979 of 1.7p per Ordinary Stock Unit was approved, making a total dividend for 1979 of 3.4p (1978 2.71p). The final dividend will be paid on 16th June 1980.

Equities stay firm ahead of banking figures

on the boil yesterday, helped by the appearance of one or two institutional buyers.

sectors reported healthy inquiry although the buying remained selective and turnover was described as low. Hopes of a drop in the minimum lending rate ahead of today's banking figures left prices ready to take off at the first sign of good news.

In gilts buyers continued to outnumber sellers despite jobbers reporting some active two-way trade. The generally accepted view is that the banking figures are going to be bad but will have to be exceptionally poor to bring in the sellers. On top of this further falls in interest rates worldwide continue to bring pressure on the Government and most dealers are looking for some downward

Most attention was directed at the longer end of both markets where heavy turnover was reported. In longs a firm start saw rises of between £4 and £4 soon established before El snon established, before closing at the top with rises of El to El. The new medium tap was not activated.

Shorts, too, were in a confident mood and continued the progress witnessed towards the end of last week. By the close the gains were in the region of

Industrial leaders had a rather patchy session but remained firm. In line with the rest of the market. Fears of cash flow problems among industrial companies are now being pushed to one side with

Market sentiment continued the major worry remaining of Rhodesian Bonds. The 24 per Mining 26p to 829p and Kinross on the boil yesterday, helped cuts in dividend payments, cent 65-70 jumped £5 to £149, the appearance of one or Nevertheless even this was the 44 per cent 87-92 £6 to £90 cials Consolidated Gold Fields being forgotten yesterday, as and the 6 per cent 78-81 £5 to rose 6p to 481p with suggestions of a bid from BP lifting RTZ the scene looking to pick up

bargains. The FT Index, which improved slightly after hours, finished the day at the top, rising 5.9 to 434.4.

Unilever, a neglected share of late, continued to pick up, jumping 8p to 443p. ICI rose 4p

Suggestions of a bid by Sears Holdings for the smaller Com-bined English Stores group were strongly denied by Mr L. Sainer, chairman of Sears, yes-terday. This finally put paid to last week's speculation, which saw CES jump 5p to 39p on talk of an offer at 45p. Shares of CES retreated 1p to 36p vesterday.

to 360p, Glaxo 6p to 204p, Fisons 2p to 251p, BAT's 3p to 243p and Distillers 3p to 191p. Rank Organisation's decision to pull out of filmmaking prompted a rise of 8p to 192p. Hopes of an early settlement Southern inspired

Int or Fin Em Assoc Brit Foods (F) 2.14(1.82)
Barget (I) 1.17(2.58)
23(18.5)

The worsening situation in the Middle East and a bear squeeze saw another active day among gold shares. Jobbers unwilling to run too long a position spent a rather uncomfortable session short of stock and feeling that the position was now becoming rather top

European buying pushed the market higher in the morning although some profit-taking was clearly visible in the afternoon. But early hectic trading at the resumption of business on Wall Street could lead to another busy session again this morn-

heavy.

Most activity was directed at the heavier weights vesterday, as the bullion price climbed \$25

Latest results

Profits

0.12†(0.18) 1.67(1.01) 0.091(—)

Anglo Am Gold firmed \$3 to £37, West Driefontein £35 to £37 is, F. S. Geduld \$3 to £24% and Randfontein £1 to £28. At the cheaper end, Welkom climbed 38p to 627p, Venterspost 26p to 738p, General

10.7(6.7)

7p to 395p. Press comment enabled Australian shares to enjoy a buoyant session although profittaking wiped off some of the shine. North Kalgurli advanced 5p to 85p, Poseidon 6p to 194p and Kalgoorie 16p to 366p.

There is speculation that a counter-bidder may emerge for bankers, Keyser Ullmann. Mr Derek Wilde, Keyser's chairman, has heard the talk, but has had no approach yet, nor is the market prepared to take this on board yet—Keyser's price, at 83p, still rests below the Charterhouse terms worth 85p a share.

In the meantime, the latest round of Opec meetings set the scene for profit-taking in oils. Suggestions of a major oil find in the South Ninian field boosted BP 14p to 364p. Shell rose 4p to 402p while Ultramar closed unchanged at 356p. Sun Oil leapt 63p to 813p upon its bid for Viking Oil

-(-) 2.5(1.68)

6.5(—) 5.6(9.5*) 8.8 —(—)
8.3(8.5) 1.95(1.69) 29/7 3.15(2.3)
58.8(38.3) 6.0(—) — 10.6(10.0)
ence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends
aultiply net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown pr≯tax

rdising 10p to 296p on favour-able comment and Tricentrol improving 4p to 386p.

Among companies reporting Associated British Foods jumped 4p to 96p after its preliminary statement, but W. L. Pawson slipped 1p to 40p. Caffyns was unchanged at 123p. In the drinks sector Grand Met rose 3p to 139p, Allied Breweries 1p to 79p and Arthur Guinness 1p to 91p, all anead

of figures this week. Trust-house Forte, also reporting to-

In stores failing bid hopes knocked 4p from House of Fraser at 137p while last week's gloomy statement clipped 5p from Owen Owen on at 108p. Empire Stores was a weak feature after hours, ahead of its annual meeting tomorrow, slipping 2p to 136p,

in engineering and electricals Metal Box climbed 10p to 270p ahead of figures on Wednesday with Babcock rising 4p to 87p and Tubes 8p to 260p. Reports that a Scottish consortium was interested in Ferranti, soon to be sold by the NEB, lifted the share price 29p to 533p while Racal, also suggested as a possible suitor, r changed at 242p. remained

Equity turnover on June 6 was 596.180m (12,661 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to the exchange Telegraph, were BP, Premier Oil. Consolidated Gold Fields. North Kal-Western Mining, RTZ, Tricentrol ICL, George Unilever, Attock Petro-Beecham, Marks & Spencer and European Ferries.

By Peter Wainwright

Every statistic went the right way for W. L. Pawson in the year to March 1. save one.

Down went earnings a share from 8.51p to 8.34p, which is

not surprising for a group that has changed so much though acquisitions. Turnover rose from £5.96m for 63 to £20.05m for the year to March 1, lest.

Pre-tax profits followed some way behind more than doubling from \$447.500 to \$905,000.

As indicated last July when

Meanwhile, Pawson said:

Despite a depressed textile in-

the group absorbed silhouette, the gross dividend goes up 37

per cent to 4.5p a share.

Copper hits nine-month low, but silver rises

By Michael Prest

Commodities Correspondent Apparently contradictory forces at work in the world economy were reflected in the metal markets yesterday as silver bounced back and copper hit its lowest point in nine months.

The realization that Mr Nelson Bunker Hunt and his prothers are under no obligation to liquidate their massive silver holdings partly restored the market's shaky faith in the Cash silver ended the day on

the London Metal Exchange 27.5p an ownce up at 754p, the highest price since the end of March. Even greater confidence was demonstrated by the futures market, with three months' silver rising 30.5p to

But the political, inflationary and oil fears which are fuelling precious metals - platinum's 1291.50 an ounce is also the highest for three months-bode ill for base metals. Copper cash wire bars fell \$12.50 a tonne to £867.50, the lowest for nine months. The three-month price was down £11.75 to £888.70.

At bottom, however, the contradictory movements in metal prices reflect the way in which at this stage of a recession precious metals respond to financial indicators while base metals react to economic ones such as industrial demand. But in the short term, some dealers think base metals could benefit from higher precious metal

Pawson more than doubles profit

Mr Stanley Wootliff, managing

director of W. L. Pawson.

Christy Bros Interim loss seen by

Albert Martin

experienced in the first quarter

mon with other clothing manu-facturers and distributors, the

group is suffering from the

Mr C. R. Martin, the chairman,

told the annual meeting that as

a consequence of this, and the strength of sterling the com-

pany is experiencing difficulty

in achieving adequate selling prices and in making full profitable use of its enlarged

These factors are having a

detrimental effect on margins

and, taken together with the high level of interest rates, the

present indication is that the

results for the first six months

of the year will show a loss, he

Charterhouse Group's New

York subsidiary has reached agreement in principle to buy

nearly all the assets of PRF

Corporation, an American textile company which makes bedroom and bathroom textiles.

shares of which are traded in the United States on the over-

It is the intention of Charter-house to form a separate com-

pany to make the acquisition.

and Charterhouse will subscribe

for less than 50 per cent of its

Bestobel has reached agree-ment for the sale of its head

office near Slough for £1.85m

production capacity.

Charterhouse in

US purchase

counter market.

property sale

The disappointing turnover The book value of the pro-

effects of poor retail demand. after provision for capital gains

£771,000.

Cowie to apper over Ewer's issue of shares

By Catherine Gunn

Controversy still surrounds the Cowie bid for George Ewer, and Ewer's own acquisition of Eastern Tractors.

Yesterday coach builder George Ewer announced that the Stock Exchange saw no reason to block the issue of 2.6m new Ewer shares offered for Eastern Tractors. T. Cowie was furious. It says its own legal advisers disagree, and it is appealing to the Stock Exchange.

The Eastern Tractors bid is conditional upon a listing being dropped its altern granted for the new shares. Toffer for Ewer share Cowie, a motor hire and finance group based in Sunderland, launched its bid for Ewer a formight after Ewer bid for Tractors. But because of the problems in the farm machinery industry, Cowie does not want to take Tractors on.

certainly have opposed.

When Tractors' shareholders Cowie hoped the Stock Ex-change would rule that the issue of the 2.6m new shares would be in breach of an assurance given by Ewer's board, when the authorized share capiwas increased in 1978. That was a promise not to issue any shares which would alter the control of the group. Yesterhave put paid to th

Cowie went into yesterday in a sm 521p and now has 4: of Ewer. By evening acceptances from F holders for a furthe cent. But the new s issued for Tractors that combined stake cent. However, Cowi confident of winning battle, if not the squ Tractors.

landed with Trace offer for Ewer shar cum " Tractors, bu 55p a share without "We would pref. without Tractors and share ", said Mr

problems in the farm machinery industry, Cowie does not want to take Tractors on.

Ewer's shareholders were not consulted over the Tractors whether to dispose the deal, which Cowie as a major in the problems of the problem Meanwhile, ICF

owned almost a Tractors, gets about of Ewer. Apparently

deal was mooted. Ewer came to an ing that ICFC wholder of Ewer. Ewer is as confide of success. Mean Cowie side say they discussions with E denies this.

US brok

in Lond

notes iss

By Roman Eisenstein Banking Corresponde

Merrill Lynch Is Bank, a subsidiary c United States broki.

relaunching, after a

absence, – negotiable

mercial notes on t

money market. It \$100m of notes in

denominations for IC a Chicago-based ho

pany in the consum-

one and six months.

has yet to be fixed.

floating, and linke Libor rate.

The notes will be i

Briefly 🕓 但不是此意,也不是有什么好。 原本 对点

Hawley Leisure: The vendors of Guy Games have been paid 550,000 of deferred consideration. At request of vendors, 550,090 has been paid by issue of 108,000 ordinary shares.

Construction Holdings: Pretax resistation from the second of the second of

Merger cleared: Proposed merger of General Electric of America with certain assets of Thorn EMI 15 not to be referred to the Monopoles Commission.

Overns Most Houses: In order to Queens Meat Houses: In order to release resources for expansion, a 38-bedroom hotel in Rosson-Wye, has been sold for 5573.000, the book value. Consideration was 505.000 in cash on completion and £70,000 in equal annual sums between 1983 and 1990.

Cardinal Investment Trust: London & Manchester Assurance has acquired 362,000 ordinary making holding 892,000 (6.02 per cent).

Burnett and Hallamshire Holdings: Mr A. Ferguson has sold im shares in which he had an interest. Shares were in name of Temple Investment and Pinance. Holding now 101 shares in his own

by or contracted to Nimslo Lechnology Inc. has been accepted by holders of 1,035m shares (representing 92.0 per cent). Offer has become unconditional in all respects and remains open for acceptance. acceptance.

Stroud Riley Drummond: H. M. Ross now holds 369,000 shares (10.76 per cent).

Huntleigh Group: Mr John Knipers, chairman, told annual meeting, current year has started well and it is expected that half-year profits will show a satisfactory increase compared with the same period in 1979.

N. Brown Investments: Turnover for year to March 1 £23.03m profit £1.67m (£1.01m). Eps 10.74p (6.78p). Final 2.5p Dividend is 4.74p gross (3.63p).

Milletts Leisure Shops: Group is strong financially, and has started year with a large expansion pro-gramme planned. Cost will fall mainly in first half, but full-year should be satisfactory, chairman says. John Townsend & Co., Lloyd's broking firm, has bought a con-trolling interest in New York in-surance broker, R. W. Bailey Inc, for an undisclosed sum. As a result, a new broking firm, Bailey Townsend, is to be formed, specializing in ocean marine re-

WHOLESALE PRICES Indices (1975=100) of wholesals prices of manufactured goods and the basic materials and fuels purchased by manufacturing industry published by the Department of Industry yesterday. Ouput Prices of previous 5

	(home	maieriai		nhs et : ennual		
	88(25)	fuels		e of		
	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)		
1979				_	•	
May	163 2	155.2	88	14.3		
June	170.9	156.6	16.6	20.7		
July	174.8	168.1	19.4	22 6		
Aug	176.3	169.1	13.9	21.7		
S20	178.2	172.5	19.2	23.5		
Oct	160.3	173.1	15.7	23.0		
Nov	151.6	186.0	173	30.5		
Dec	133.4	187.5	15.2	25.7		
1280						
Jan	188.5	193.5	16.3	32.4		
Feb	191.5	197 6	18 ()	39.8		
March	194 3	200.4	19 0	35.1		
April (r)	197.0	202.4	19.5	28.4		
May	199 3	203 6	20.4	16.3		
o orovisi	onal ri	Doewa	-			

RETAIL SALES

The folloing are the seasonally adjusted figures for the volume of retail sales and the value of new instalment credit released by the

June 109.4 660 199 July 93.6 629 113 Aug 100.9 634 102 Augustalia said vectors led half year to a 36 per cent rise in first A\$29.5m, up half 1979-80 earnings, ICI year before.	winci heed to be	asked".
April 106.2 566 72 May 102.8 621 132 June 109.4 660 199 July 93.6 629 113 Aug 100.9 634 102 Higher sales and improved Net after trading profits in all sectors led half year to a 36 per cent rise in first A\$29.5m, up to a 36 per cent rise in	oves	improves
Oct 100.9 663 97 Nov 102.5 698 144 Dec 101.6 593 34 Dec 101.6 593 34 Dec 103.1 663 79 Jan 103.1 663 79 Helbourne. The increase was achieved chemicals in despite costs involved in commercial expressioning new plastics plants, affected by higher interest charges and interest charges are interest.	tax profits in the to March 31 was p from A\$21.6m the to for plastics and increased, but complosives sales were industrial unrest in sland and Western mining areas and by Western Australia,	-

Creditor's ultimatum to Bamfords' board

Bamfords, the collapsed, Uttoxeter-based agricultural Uttoxeter-based agricultural machinery group, has been given an ultimatum by Gardner Steel, a creditor for £50.802 and the group which lodged a compulsory winding-up petition on May 23.

It says that unless Bamfords gives an undertaking that its new subsidiary. Forlink, will not touch any Bamford assets before the petition hearing on June 30, Gardner will ask the court for a restraining order. Last Friday Gardner's solicitor, Cove and Co. telexed Bamford's solicitors. Theodore Goddard, seeking clarification on a number of points which included whether the "hiving-down" agreement, which meant

a major part of Bamfords assets be transferred t o Forlink, was complete. Theodore Goddard replied saying that it was completed on May 29, and that Forlink would hold the assets on a "caretaken basis". Yesterday morning, Cove replied with a 24-hour Nimslo: Offer made by Nimslo European Holdings to acquire shares of Nimslo Ltd not owned have a contract of Nimslo Ltd not owned in any way, they would apply for a restraining order.

Mr Brian Cove of solicitors Cove and Co said last night: "We are not opposed to biving down agreements. But the company have confirmed that the agreement is completed, and at the moment we have no idea Irish company.
what caretaker basis means It is underso terests of all the creditors.

helped to force First Calumet City Savings to merge with Land of Lincoln Savings and Loan, Mr William J Schilling,

Illinois savings and loan com-

missioner, said yesterday.

The trading on the Chicago

handled through a subsidiary of

First Calumet, Mr Schilling

amount was lost that put the association in jeopardy." The losses gave First Calumet a

result this year after its DM251.1m (£58.3m) net profits in 1979, Herr Guenther Frucht,

the finance director, said yester-

tions since reorganization of Veba's oil and chemical activi-

Council said yesterday the Commodity Exchange should be

the sidelines because they are not seen as being useful".

Board

Options Exchange was

The "hiving-down" agree-

to the High Court for permission to make payments to security men, three directors, computer staff and distributors enabling them to sell certain stocks.

Gardners liberty to return to the court. Meanwhile, Arthur Young

Lloyds owed more than £1.5m whic bis only partly secured.

A further complication of the statement last night.

Losses force Calumet merger

negative net worth, Mr Frank of First Calumet's books would

The Veba Oil group, Veba's In the first four months of oil subsidiary, expects a lower cluding mineral oil tax were

However, the group remained optimistic after last year's successful first full year of operation on the company plans to spend this year compared with DM100m in 1979. Exploration

Paris exchange criticized

France's Economic and Social the markets, saying it "leads

closed if its performance failed legal hair-splitting in order to to improve over the next three avoid their responsibilities.

The council, an advisory appear that the Commerce body, said that because of ex- Ministry, the Chamber of Com-

Exchange functions badly. The have the competence, the know-markers have been pushed to ledge, the technical and human

The council strongly criticized questions which need to be

cessive red tape and low turn-merce and the Commodit over, the "Paris Commodity change's controlling body"

Veba Oil downturn likely

ment, made at a board meeting on May 29, is at present legally void, although could be acti-vated if Gardners' petition was withdrawn or dismissed. Last week Bamfords applied

At that time, the Court gave

McClennan Moores' accountant, Mr Stephen Adamson, was with

He has arranged an informal meeting of major creditors today at the head office of merchant bankers Hambros.

Among them will be GKN, where four of their divisional companies are owed around £150,000, NCR, a creditor for an estimated £250,000, British Steel, and Lloyds Bank.

ultimatum that unless Bamfords

gave an undertaking that Forlink would not touch the assets
in any way, they would apply

"hiving-down" agreement on May 30.

Bamfords' affar is said to be the number of inter-company loans, one of which is for £1m which is owed to Bamfords in the United Kingdom by its It is understood that Bamand are concerned for the in- ford board were drawing up a

International

J Kinst, chairman of Land of Lincoln Savings, said.

institutions, First Calumet has

also been faced with the prob-lem of savings costs that exceed

yields on mortgage portfolios.

cluding mineral oil tax, were DM6,350m, up 31.8 per cent on the same 1979 period and compared with DM16,500m for the

activities will concentrate on Qatar, Libya and Algeria and in

these bodies to hide themselves

behind an excessive amount of

The council said it would

' don't

the Queensland and Western from over, production capacity Australian mining areas and by remained good and investments

cyclones in Western Australia, considerably strengthened the

merce and the Commodity Ex-

means-and perhaps even the

will-necessary to resolve the

the Dutch North Sea.

whole of 1979.

Mr Kinst said that an audit

Like many sayings and loans

Loan costs push Caffyns down 34 pc

total 3.4(2.6)

—(—) 3.32(2.5)

By Rosemary Ufinsworth
High borrowing costs was the
principal factor in Caffyns 34
per cent fall in profits during
the year to March 31, 1980.
Pretay profits disped from Pretax profits dipped from 1911,000 to \$603,000 although the final result was well above some brokers' estimates. The share price was unchanged at

Turnover rose during the period by 12 per cent to 5513m which was mainly the result of increased spare part sales and workshop activity. The turn-over on new car sales was static in line with the industry's problems and the group does not expect to see any improvement in profits during the current year.

rent year.

Caffyns also acquired two more distributorships during the year which have not been fully integrated with the rest of the group, placing additional cost burdens as it is now carrying double stocks. "We had to take the decision whether to take on these businesses or not, at a time businesses or not, at a time when interest rates had reached a peak, but it will leave us in a good position when they fall." Surplus on the sale of pro-perties amounted to £279,000 but with goodwill of £95,000 deducted from this, the group's exceptional items amount to £184,000, compared with

compared £145,000 last year, which came only from property sales.

The final dividend has been maintained at 6.57p, which makes a total of 9.85p gross, the same at last year.

not be completed until later this week.

Separately, litigation launched

L, Telegraph Savings and

by another troubled Chicago S

Loan Association, to prevent its

assets from being mingled with First Federal Savings and Loan

Association of Chicago, the

city's largest, was pending in

Late last month, First Federal took over Telegraph's assets. A week ago, Telegraph won a temporary restraining order in

BIS profits up 13.9 pc

The Bank for International

Settlements (BIS) said in Basle that its net profit for the year to March 31 rose by 13.9

per cent to 50.9m gold francs from 44.8m gold francs a year

As of June 1979, the bank

raised the price of gold used for its balance sheet calcula-

tions to \$208 an ounce from

The dividend for fiscal 1980

was unchanged at 110 Swiss francs a share, but a special dividend of 25 Swiss francs a

share was added to mark the bank's fiftieth anniversary.

Anglo-Transvaal Consolidated Investment Co said estimated

profits after tax and minorities for the year ending June 30 would be 37.1m rand (£17.1m),

up from 23.3m rand the year

The company said the im-

proved results were achieved after increased spending on mineral exploration and the

higher profits came mainly from

increased mining company divi-

dends increased industrial

earnings and higher profits on sales of investments.

Societe des Mines et Fonderies de Zinc de la Vieille Montagne

firts quarter results were very good, M Max Nokin, the chair-

man, told the annual meeting.

-company's position, he said

While the zinc crisis was far

Vieille Montagne

Anglo-Transvaal

recommends Simon bid In a surprise move, the board of 1980 is continuing at Albert of Christy Brothers, the Chelms Martin Holdings, and in com-ford-based electrical engineers, mon with other clothing manu-

the £600,000 bid from Simon and Coates. Its own acceptance of the 30pa-share offer represents 4.3 per cent of the group's shares and gives Simon and Coates, which is acting as a principal and intends to sell the equity to investment clients if the bid is successful, about 25 per cent control. The offer's first closing data is Friday.

has recommended acceptance of

date is Friday, June 13. The board's move came as a surprise as it had previously hinted that it would present a defence document and had advised shareholders to wait before taking any action. The shares stood at 23p before the bid was announced last month. Simon and Coates' plan is to install Mr Jim Dyer, formerly employed by Armstrong Equip-ment, on the Christy board. He already holds around 10 per

cent of the shares with his wife. Mr Dyer resigned from Arm-strong when the bid was announced as Armstrong chairman, Mr Harry Hooper, pointed out that there could be a conflict of interest between the two

Curisty Brothers' recent his-tory has been chequered with boardroom comings and goings and a 1977 rights issue.

Morecambe Bay gas

Taywood-Santa Fe, half-owned by Taylor Woodrow Construc-tion, is to be project manager for the development of the 5,000,000 million Morecambe Bay gas field for Hydrocarbons Great Britain, a wholly-owned subsidiary of the British Gas

equity. The total purchase consideration is \$30.5m. Bestobell in

insurance company Lord Thorneycroft has been made director of overseas surveys

elected Chairman of the British Reserve Insurance Company after the resignation of Sir Charles Forte, who announced that he wished to reduce his business com-mitments. He remains a director. Mr John J. Rea continues as managing director, Mr Mark Baker has been ap-

directors in two years. Stream-lining benefits must be on the way, but the shares will also, presumably, have to withstand a stream of share paper coming on the market in the meantime.

In trading terms Pawson thinks that it is sheltered from the worst of the textile recession. It claims to be entrenched in specialist lines such as swim-wear, furs, hats and service uni-forms, and to have room for growth in all of them because its market share is tiny. The group also numbers British Home Stores and Marks & Spencer among its customers. Shareholders' funds are said dustry, the board believes that the Pawson Group will continue to grow, both organically and can take credit for having left

to have risen from 42.3p a share to 54.7p, or £6.2m, which is apparently the figure for through acquisitions in the current year."

So it will be just as difficult

can take credit for having left borrowings geared to hank earnings almost intact, despite rate. The shares eased 1p to eight acquisitions, two rights 40p where the yield is 11.2 per issues and the exit of three cent.

perty at the end of 1979

the centre of Slough.

Laird shareholders'

funds to recover

Shaft Steel Works.

Torday group

moves ahead

The group is to move to

The profit on the transaction,

tax, amounts to about 5p per

Sir Ian Morrow, chairman of Laird Group, told the Annual meeting that in the current year shareholders' funds should

recover from the setback in 1979 which followed from the

decision to close the Patent

The board estimates that by the end of the year cash will

have been released from Patent Shaft's net current assets.

alisation of Cammell Laird

Shipbuilders, in which the group had a half shareholding.

Technical problems, cost inflation and the impact of the

stronger pound on exports made

for a slower second half at Torday, a marine engineer and

copper foil producer.

Pretax profits of this over-

the-counter quoted group rose from £806,000 to £832,000 for

the year to December 31 Sales

went up from £4.0m to £4.7m, Earnings a share were 58.8p

against 38.3p and the divi-dend is 10.6p against 10p.

An attempt was me similar negotiable i —in effect promisso ten years ago. But issues that were may much smaller amo with denominations \$10,000 and 515, attempt, although successful, faded an

expand woo activities By Our Financial St Thomas Borthwick

Borthwick 1

a Bradford wool Vincent Hall, for a r cash and shares word Although primaril-trader, Borthwick alt slipe wools to wool be merchants. Vincent plies "most of th Kingdom wool texti with English wools, at izes in New Zeals wools.

Borthwick is getting £100,000 in cash an ordinary shares. L balance sheet showed of £202,000. Meanwhile Borthw

The group's cash position has tors have been toppin already improved as a result of ahareholdings. this closure and the receipt of nationalisation compensation for Scottish aviation. Negotiations are continuing for compensation for the nation-

Bank Ba

ABN Bank Barcleys Bank BCCI Bank Consolidated Crdts C. Hoare & Co Lloyds Bank London Mercantila Midland Bank Nat Westminster Rossminster TSB Williams and Glyn's

7 day deposit on # £10,000 and under M to £25,000 15 % 226,000 15 5

Business appointments

Lord Thorneycroft heads

Mr Mark Baker has been appointed by Cutler Hammer Europa as director—components division and Mr Tony Stanton as director—industrial equipment division.

Mr D. M. Ruskin is now on the board of Heron Motor Group.

Mr Patrick Goodbody has joined the pertnership of Hedleys.

Mr John Ratcliffe has been appointed chairman of Saward Advertising and he will continue as managing director.

Mr R. J. O. Barton becomes a director of Matheson & Co. Mr Edwin Furmston has been

at the Overseas Development
Administration and survey adviser
to the Minister for Overseas
Development. He succeeds Mr Douglas Warren who has retired.

Mr Iom Starr has been appointed managing director of Bowthorpe EMP.

Mr P. W. Lang has joined the board of London United Invest-Mr S. E. Wyatt has been appointed finance director of

Powell Duffryn Quarries. Mr J. Cotter, area general manager for the South Wales division, has been mr E. A. King and Mr David
Gardner have Joined the board of
Crimentation Construction.
Mr G. N. B. Longe and Mr D. J.
Page have been appointed directors
of the newly-formed Miller Engls. of the newly formed Miller Euck-ler S.D. Mr B. B. Reading has been appointed chairman.

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-521: The Over-the-Counter Market

197 Hglf	10W	Сопрапу	Price	. Gh'ge	Gross Div(p)	Yid
99	59	Airsprung Group	62		6.7	10.8
50	26	Armitage & Rhodes	32		2.4	11.9
285	185	Bardon Hill	283		13.8	
100	78		78		. 153.	196
101	63	Deborah Ord	90	-,1		
:125	88	Frank Horsell	117	:,2		6.7
129.	92	Frederick Parker	82			13.9
155	102	George Blair	104			15.9
75	45	Jackson Group	75	=	6.0	8.0
153	104	James Burrough	104	<u> </u>	. 7.2	6.9
300	242		300	. —	31.3	10.4
232	175	Torday Limited	223			6.8
34	111		14	++	0.8	
80	70	Twinlock 12% ULS	76		12.0	15.8
56	23	Unilock Holdings	4.2	. == ;	2.6	
50	45	Unilock Holdings New	45	·		_
_99	42	Walter Alexander		+1	4.4.	4.8
210	136	W. S. Yestes	210	_	12.1	5.8

* Accounts prepared under provision of SSAP15.

73.00: 0ct-Dec. 75.40-spb. 7.70-77.80. Sales: nes and 238 at 15 toans: 1792CALS: (burers: 199.25-60.50, Cfb.: July, AMp. 63.00-63.50,

Ticlais at 16.45).—June,): Ang. 213.50-214-50: 221.50; Dec. 217.00 207.50-213.00; April,): June. 204.00-213.00.

KET REPORTS Everamodities GRAIM (The Baltic), wheat, candless were made spring, named us server and spring, named us server needs of the server server. Not. 2, 14 per cent. June. ERS. 1015.

E9-1-70. Ang., k92 and Sept. 185.60; 69-1.00; Ang., h92 and Sept. 185.60; 69-1.00; hard winter. ESC and English feel, fob. all unquoted. MADE: US French US unmored: June 2117.75 ead coart. S African white, unquiect S African yellow, Jame-July, E77.00, June-July E77. Ou.

BARLEY.—Esph.sh feed. fob. AprilJune, £110.50 and cour. All per
toons of UK unless shried.
Low on Grain Futures Market Cafes too
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Low of Cafes Cafes
Location ex-Euron aport prices:

Milling Feed Feed
WHEAT WHEAT BARLEY
Easiern £104.50 £102.80
E. Middends — £102.00 £92.55
N. Eass — £102.00 £92.55
N. Eass — £102.00 £94.50
Scotland — £92.00

MEAT COMMISSION: Average Instock rely steady — Afternoon.

A 57 270-7.310 atome;

E7.500-7.310, Sales, 350
arade, E88, 57,270months 57,340-40, Sales,
Morning—Steaders cish
teres mostly 57,250-43;

E81, 27,260-7, Three,
200-7.310, Settlement,
21 counces, Stagespore in
2,163 a pirm. Scotland 592.00

MEAT COMMISSION: Average Intalock prices at representative markets on June 9: GE: CREE, 82.05p per KG LW (-2.05). UK: Sheep. 155.25p per KG est DCW (-9.01). GE: Pigs. 10.55 par KG LW (-1.08). England and Walks: Cattle numbers down 9.0 per cent. average price 81.95p (-2.51). Sheep numbers up 16.2 per cent. average price 177.22p (-9.30). Pig numbers up 0.9 per cent, average price 81.55p (-0.05). Geodenae: Cattle numbers up 0.9 per cent. average price 82.55p (-0.05). Sheep numbers up 57.0 per cent. average price 82.65p (-0.05). Sheep numbers up 57.0 per cent. average price 142.64p (+7.15). Pig numbers down 10.9 per cent. average of 142.64p (-7.15). Pig numbers down 10.9 per cent. average price 70.07p (-0.65).

LME Metal stocks Stocks in London Metal Exchange official warehouses at the end of last week (all in tonnes except silver, which is in troy ounces):

Copper fell 475 to 115,675;

Tin rose 375 to 2,335;

Lead rose 925 to 20,375;

Zinc rose 50 to 58,775;

Ahuminium fell 475 to 24,300;

Nickel fell 402 to 7,080;

Silver rose 1,130,000 to 27,240,000.

World wool output Monaco, June 9.—World woo production has risen to an esti mated 2,706m kilos, greasy, the highest total for eight years, the Statistics Secretary, Mr M. J. Godfrey, told the annual conference of the International Wool Textile Organization here (reports Renter)

(reports Reuter).
The figure is still, however, five per cent below the record level of 2,850m kilos in 1968-Main producers in the 1979-80 season, ending June 30, are Australia, with an estimated 722m kilos, the Soviet Union, 472m, New Zealand, 353m, Argentina, 172m, China, 100m, South Africa, 99m and Uruguay, 72m biles

asset (2 per metric 1.093-1.095 Sppt. 1.108-1.126-1.257 Merch, May. 1.223-1.290 Merch, Sept. 1.225-1.290 Sales; inding 12 options. London drift price of (213.00 higher at 2298; price was 25.00 higher red. (2 per 10mms). New (1)—Ass. 352.00-550.00; S. O. Sales: 2.845 lota. (west): Ass. 353.50-550.00; S. O. Sales: 2.845 lota. (west): Ass. 353.50-550.00; A price (June 6): daily, y average. 32.12c. 73m kilos.

Mr Godfrey said the increase of 21 per cent for 1979-80 was 4EAL was quiet (2 per e, 95.00-98.00; Aris, Oct., 100.50-01.00; 1-04.30; Peb, 107.00-100.00-10.00; June, Sales: 51 Jots. in line with the gathering pace of the recovery in sheep numbers.

Discount market

Credit proved to be in comfor-able supply and the discount mar-ket yesterday and houses needed no assistance from the Bank of England. The rate for secured money opened at about 16; per cent and came off gradually dur-ing the morning to reach 16 per

ing the morning to reach 16 percent by midday.

A little unevenness developed during the afternoon, with rates moving between 15 and 16 percent for a spell before Looks were ruled off within bounds of 15½ and 16½ per cent. The market was working to the assumption that a day or two of these more comfortable conditions can be expected before conditions are tightened towards the end of the week when the Bank of England takes back on Thursday the 5500m it lent to the banks earlier in the year against the security of giltedged stock.

Money Market Rates

Bank of England Minimum Lending Bate 177e Start Changed 13 11 79 Change bank Sase Rate 177e Discount 3th Learnt, Overnight High 160e Low 192 Work Fixed 100-102 Treasury Bulls Disks Busing Thoughts 15% Smooths 15% Secondary Mat SCP Reterity 1 1 month 175-17 A months 155-155-5 months 165-165 12 months 1355-1551-. Intercant Market (c).

Overnight: Open 17-164 Close 16

1 week 164-162 S months 184-184

1 month 17-164 2 months 144-14

3 months 164-164 12 months 144-14

First Class Pinance Houses (Mit. Bales). menter: Jahr-Jahr, a menter 15 a-15 a-Finance House Base Rate 1777 6 Recent Issues Air Call 25p Ord (150)
Annalizad Come Based (85)
Annalizad Come Based (85)
Addwards L.C. 54c, Care Pri (21)
Exchaquer (25)-4 (1982 (135)-7)
Exchaquer (25)-4 (1982 (135)-7)
Exemer Farm 10p Ord (35)
Leigh 10t El 10'/- Cure (Pari
3'dd Scha Will 10'c. 58 (1980)
Morley R.R. 10p and (30)
Cakwood 35p Ord (35)
Peerfess 25p Ord (100)
Treasury 15g/C (4-06 (150))
Trust of Prop Soares (19) RIGHTS ISSUES

Te prem 133 prem Cleges and Sect (126:) Issue price in parenthise: Ex dividend. Issued by tender. Mi paid a £10 paid. 0 £50 paid. 2 Fully paid. 2 £50 paid. h £60 mid.

Foreign exchange report

The possibility of yet lowerNational Bank and the Bank of United States interest rates, together with defeat for President taken in a few dollars during the Carter's proposed increase in Petrol Tax put fresh pressure on Weakness of the dollar and conthe dollar in foreign exchanges sideration of the OPEC meeting in markets yesterday. The Bundesbank bought some \$13.5m at the against a "basket" of currenFrankfurt "fixing" and the Swiss cies.

Sterling Spot and Forward



Dollar'Spot Sterling: Other Rates · Iroland
· Canada
· Canada
· Neiherlands
· Beiglum
Demmark
West Germa
Portugal
Spain
Haly
Norway
Prance
Sweden
Japan
Austria
Sa (Izerland Markets Australia Bolirein Piniand Greeve Ilongkong Iran Konait Malay ala Mexica New Zeafand Sandi Arabic Singapure South Africa ° ireland quoted in US currency. † Canada \$1 : US \$0 8693-0.8695

EMS European Currency Rates

20,7897 7,7236 2,48208 5,84700 2,74362 0,682301 1157,79

Euro-\$ Deposits Gold Gold fixed: am. \$627.50 (an ounce), pm. \$623.75 Close, \$6.55 Krugerrand spec coing \$664.565 1.273 to months, \$65,000, teres months, \$65 4.75. Sovereigns (new): \$150-151 (Eb7 50-64 60 c

out of a total of 969. BP com-

pleted 159 and Lonhro numbered 139, with Land Securities, still popular, with

112, after the news of its rights

Calls were produced in Ultra-

Options

With the prospect of a couple With the prospect of a couple of new options series in Grand mar, Debenhams, Premier, to conclude a lasting agreement biggest consumer, the United between producers and constraints, the total number of traded options contracts in the group numbered 124 yesterday

Calls were produced in Ultra- of the problem. Each attempt to conclude a lasting agreement biggest consumer, the United between producers and constraints, and the absence of sufficient would lead to higher average

is becoming a cliff-hanger If one is seeking excitement, cocoe is not normally the stuff to set the Tiber alight. But once

Why the cocoa agreement

again, last week the collapse of the International Cocoa Council was averted by a last minute impassioned appeal Indeed, the story of the cocoa agreement is beginning to feel like a serial in which one is carefully left in suspense at the end of each epi-sode, wondering whether the heroine will be plucked off the railway line in time.

railway line in time.

On film, of course, she always is. But will the saga of the cocoa agreement also have a happy ending? All that seems to be holding the participants together end preventing the council's liquidation is reluctance to take the blame rather than an outbreak of goodwill than an outbreak of goodwill

and constructive ideas.

As the employees of the secretariat breath a sigh of relief and prepare for the next round of talks, possibly in Geneva in July, it might be useful to look at the agreement's history and ask whether a new accommoda-tion is either likely or material. In 1951/2 world raw cocoa production was 652,000 tonnes. Output has since grown to a forecast 1,536,000 ronnes this year, though the trend has been far from even. World grindings,

a closer measure of actual use, increased over the same period from 726,000 tonnes to 1,451,000 tonnes, Looking further ahead, the International Cocoa Organization has suggested that in five years production could be 1,870,000 tonnes. This almost threefold increase

in production has been stimulated, not just by rising demand and by the foreign exchange needs of cocoa exporters, but essentially by stronger prices. In 1951 the average spot price for Ghana cocoa in London was £281 a tonne. Last year the equivalent figure was £1.727.5. By way of putting orices in perspective, recent estimates by the European Commission were that production costs in the Jvory Coast and Brazil were US 41 cents and US 56 cents respectively. Friday's July London price was £1,094 a tonne.

That last figure is the nub

of the problem. Each attempt to conclude a lasting agreement between producers and con-sumers has foundered on the

Commodities

funds or stocks to smooth its So, for example, discussions first started in the wake of high prices in 1953 and 1954 a punitive £297 a tonne. Inter-estingly, the initiative came

from consumers.

They appealed to the United Nations Interim Coordinating Committee on International Commodity Agreements. A study group was set up by the Food and Agriculture Organization Committee on Commodity Problems. (The history of com-modities is liberally spiced with such titles.) Much to everyone's surprise, a draft agreement emerged in 1963.

The draft was just in time for the United Nations Conference on Trade and Develop-ment, established the year after. Cocoa was therefore one of UNCTAD's first ventures, a fact which may partly explain the tenacious efforts by Mr Gamani Corea, UNCTAD's secretary-general, to keep the agreement

Nevertheless, it was to be nearly another decade before a working agreement was drawn up. The arrangement adopted in 1972 was very unusual for two reasons: the buffer stock was to be financed from a levy of one cent a pound on the first export or import of beans by a member country; and producers' stocks judged surplus to medium-term demand were to be reduced.

As it transpired, both devices were substantially irrelevant because the early 1970s were a time of high cocoa prices. From £270 a tome in 1972 the price rose to £772 a tome three years later when the agreement was to be renegotiated. But the second agreement nearly died prematurely, because the African producers argued that for most of the first agreement the actual price had been dis-tinctly above the ceiling price. On the other side, the world's biggest consumer, the United States, not a party to the first agreement, contended that the

long run prices than a buffer Eventually agreement was reached without the United States, but the pricing system adopted was regarded even by the EEC as being of bewildering complexity. Moreover, the buffer stock was low since cocoa had not traded in the bottom third of the specified price range wherein purchases to support the price were authorised.

Once again, prices took off, and the bureaucracy was left behind. During the three years of the second agreement (1976of the second agreement (17/6-1979) the average spot price shot up from f1,399 a tonne to f1,727, peaking at £2,943 in 1977. It was well above the trading range for the agreement, and producers invested heavily in new capacity. Brazil's production is expected to increase by 50 per cent by 1985 to about 450,000 tonnes.

The combination of a price boom, partly caused by speculation and production rising too rapidly, proved disastrous. rapidly, proved disastrous. Talks on the new agreement began in February last year, but as they stagnated, the price slumped further. Now the producers want to keep the high trading range (\$1.86-\$2.26 is mooted), fearing even lower prices, while the consumers, anticipating bargain purchases, delayed buying. delayed buying.

The agreement was extended to the end of March this year, but failure to concur led to a resolution to wind up the secreteriat.

That meeting, due to have completed its business last week, has been adjourned. If this sorry tale is an indicator, however, there is no clear reason-save reluctance to let an international body die-why a third agreement is feasible. Nor may it matter. The agreed trading range in both previous agreements was made redund-

ant by the market.

Only if a powerful mechanism, such as the Common Fund might provide, for evening out those price movements is accepted and operated can a similar fate be avoided. And no such mechanism has functioned properly to date.

The heroine's chances are

Michael Prest

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

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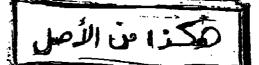
Stock Exchange Prices

Equities firm

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, June 2. Dealings End, June 13. 5 Contango Day, June 16. Settlement Day, June 23

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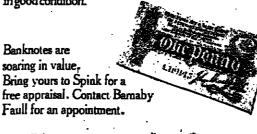
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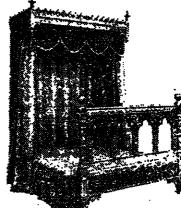
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mmons becomes a regular member of the cast of ma File tonight and straightaway helps her boss. ms, when a colleague is under suspicion of murder.

f pollution and you think of oil—the smog choking the tar fouling the beaches, the refinery ruining the Power, Pollution, Protest ", this week's episode of the lae; Inside a Multinational (BBC 2 8.25 pm) looks at m that surrounds us all. Oil is accused of spoiling the lath, killing the wildlife, affecting the brains of our en and of despoiling the way of life of remote ar the oil companies the price of protest has become The Alaska-pipeline battle cost thousands of millions and proved to the oil companies that they had to her own experts in environmental matters and draw up alans for preserving the local landscape and lifestyle plans for preserving the local landscape and lifestyle at they could be as protective of the environment ads of the earth. But, is it really possible to save landscape and traditional values when Big Oil arrives: dirty, potentially so full of danger and corruption?

you think of it so far ? is the title of a World in cial film documentary of the Oxford Union debate ion that the Common Market has failed Britain. er of the motion is Shadow Foreign Secretary, Peter he opposer, former Labour Government Education Shirley Williams. The cameras take us behind the show us both speakers preparing their arguments cords the whole of the no-holds-barred debate.

ikin's call for our withdrawal from the Common se on the Labour Party manifesto in the next general s added a little piquancy to an already interesting

Gnute Theatre this morning (Radio 4 11.05) is The eter Hawkins and concerns David a tecnager from -ring on the verge of a nervous breakdown. His ; mother has forced him into Sixth form college and g the pressure unbearable. He has the idea that a glasses will sort everything out, so off he trots Listen and find out if it does

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Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Dear

5.53 Nationwide. 6.55 the numer-ful World of Disney: Salty the Hijacked Harbour Seal. A seal pup wanders away from its mother and finds itself in a series of unusual

adventures.
7.45 Dick Emery—Take 2: This is the last in the mini series the last in the mini series.

TELEVISION been requested by young viewers. 5.40 News. 5.53 Nationwide, 6.55 The Wonder-

BBC 1

BBC 2

THAMES

Alive and Kicking.

10.04 Reading with Lenny; 10.16 A Place to Live; 10.35 The

English Programme; 11.05 Leap-frog; 11.22 Good Health; 11.39

11.55 The Undersea Adventures of

Robin and Rosie Cockle narrated by Brian Trueman; 12.10 Pipkins

Hartley Hare tries to discover more

1.00 News; 1.20 Thames News:

1.30 Crown Court: Part Two of

The Green House Girls in which tht warden of a probation hostel

is charged with stealing 550 from

2.00 After Noon Plus Encore: Highlights of the season first

away: 12.30 The Sullivans.

with Robin Houston.

each of two inmates.

6.40 am Open University: Dairy Farming; 7.05 Principles of Organic Synthesis; 7.30 Maths Analysis—Integration; 7.55 Close-

down.

9.35 For Schools, Colleges: Out of the Past—The Brendan Voyage;

10.06 Merry-go-Round (r) ends

10.05; 11.00 Watch 11.17 Television Club (r); Closedown at 11.40.

1.30 pm The Flumps.

1.45 News. 2.00 Cricket: Commentary from Trent Bridge on the final day's play of the first Test Match between England and West Indics. between England and West Indies. Introduced by Peter West.

3.55 Play School; 4.20 Lassie. Our heroine doggedly rescues some victims of an earthquake. 4.40 Jigsaw; 5.05 John Craven's Newsround; 5.15 Ask Aspel. Mike has as his studio guest the enormous Ceoff Capes who will answer questions put to him by the audience. Mike will, as usual, be show-

3.55 Cricket. More coverage from Trent Bridge. 6.05 Open University: Haydn; 6.30 Man-made Macromolecules. 6.40 am Open University: Feature films as propaganda: 7.05 Handicapped in the Community: 7.30 M101/15 Log. Exp and "e"; Closedown at 7.55. 11.00 Play School: The story today is "A dress for a Bridesmaid" by Margie Barbour. Carol Leader and Michael Mann are the oresenters. 6.55 Swim: This evening we go head first into diving.
7.20 News: with sub-titles for the hard of hearing.
7.30 Cantilena: The last of three recitals given by Cantilena of renaissance and baroque music. Their special guest is soprano Margaret Marshall.

8.00 Out of Court: Tonight's pro-

resenters. 1.25 Cricket : Live coverage of the final day of the first test between England and West Indies from Trent Bridge. Commentators are Ted Dexter. Jim Laker. Mike Smith and Richie Benaud; Close-8.00 Out of Court: Tonight's programme looks into the problem of bad references unfairly given. Presented by Nick Ross with reporters Norma Shepherd and Peter Bazalgette. Michael Molyneux gives the specialist advice. 8.25 The Philipott File: Inside a Multinational: (see Personal Choice). down at 1.05.

2.00 You and Me: 4 and 5 yearolds meet athlete Sonia Lannaman
and watch her do some exercises;
Closedown at 2.15.

today: 2.45 Charlie and Julie: The Meeting. The first play in a two-play love story: 3.45 Tell Me Another: Dick Mills introduces 9.30 am For Schools: Living and Growing; 9.47 Seeing and Doing: another: Drck wills introduces showbiz personalides who recall embarrassing moments from their public and private life; 4.15 Get it Together: Roy North and Linda Fletcher play hosts to Goldie, Gerard Kenny, Zoot Alors and Race in this pm pop programme. 4.45 ExtraOrdinary: The first of a new series in which Valerie Pins locks back to the childhood of a guest personality. Her first guest Captain Nemo: Cartoon featuring comic submariners; 12.00 Cockle-shell Bay; More adventures of is friendly 'enry Cooper, our favourite ex-boxing champion; 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. Harriev Hare tries to discover more about birds, but they keep flying 6.25 Help! If you have problems

prepare to solve them now with the help of Joan Shenton. 6.35 Crossroads; 7.00 Survival; Bright Eyed and Bushy Tailed. Grey squirrels were brought over from America during the 1820s because they seemed to make nice pets. Survival shows how destruc-tive they have become since their introduction to this country. The narrator is John Hedges.

is the last in the mini series starring our multi-character comedian and this week he plays his latest role, Flynn O'Thick the lrish private detective, assisted by his special guest John Le Mesurier, 8.30 Rings on their Fingers: Oliver is persuaded by Sandy to spend the night before, their wedding away from the nuptial home.

9.00 News: read by Richard Baker.

9.25 The Wooldridge View: Parade, Parade. First shown on BBC2 this time last year. Ian Wooldridge takes us behind the scenes to see and hear the secrets behind the most famous military spectacle in the world, Trooping the Colour. Regions BEC 1 VARIATIONS: Cymrs/Wales: 5.15 pm Blüdowcur. 8.55 Wales Today. 5.55 Heddw. 7.20 Cair I Gall. 11.40 News and weather. Scotland: 1.25 pm Nows. 5.58 Reporting Scotland. 10.50 Current Account. 11.40 News and weather. Northern Ireland: 3.53 pm News. 5.55 Scene Around Six. 11.40 News. 8.55 Scene Around Six. 11.40 News. 8.55 Scene Around Six. 11.40 News. 8.55 pm Regional Magazine. 11.45 C:058. 9.00 International Rugby Special: Highlights of the game won by the British Lions against Transvaal played last Saturday in Johannes-bure. burg.

9.30 Cricket: A round-up of the final day's play in the first Test between England and West Indies at Trent Bridge. Introduced by

at I rem Bridge. introduced by Richie Benaud. 9.55 The Enigma Files: Nick Lewis gets some unexpected helo from a new colleague when Phil Strong is detained on suspicion of murder.
10.45 Newsnight: Presented by
Peter Snow, Charles Wheeler, John
Tusa and Peter Hobday.
11.30 The Old Grev Whistle Test:
Ann Nightingale, the guru of the
rock scene, introduces Steel Pulse
and New Musik. Programme ends
17 17

Day: An unusual title seeing that the matches don't start until tomorrow. Being a cricket fan I'm beginning to tire of the never-ending soccer season

beginning to the neverending soccer season.

10.50 Platform One: Sir Arnold
Weinstock, managing director of
GEC, talks to Robert McKenzie
about the effects of Tory government policy on British business.

11.20 The Sky at Night: The Solar
Telescope at the Kitt Peak Observatory in Arizona. Paurick Moore
shows up this remarkable instrument and talks to the scientists
who use it.

man. There is an added complica-tion in the shape of a dog's collar, studded with jewels. 8.30 Only When I Laugh: The last episode in this series sees our troublsome trio organizing a late-night party in their ward. The nurses turn up as planned but there are some wardcrashers.

9.00 Meet Janet Brown: This is
the first starring role for Britain's best-known female impressionist and is the pilot for a series of six to be shown later this year. Among her "guests" tonight are Princess Anne, Esther Rantzen, Barbara Castle and the Prime Minister (naturally).

caste and the Prime Minister (naturally).

9.30 The European Football Championship. A preview of what's in store for us over the next two weeks. Benign Brian

Moore introduces the programme and a certain Mr Clough also has his say.

10.00 News.

10.30 What do you think of it so far? (see Personal Choice).

11.30 Quincy: People attending a barbecue suddenly fall ill. Quincy investigates. Another in this American-made TV series, starring Jack Klugman. Highlights of the season first shown on Wednesdays. Dirk Bogarde and Alec Douglas-Home are among those in the programme form of the shipboard death of a French-shown needs.

American-made TV series, starring John Hedges.

7.30 The Streets of San Francisco: Mike Stone, whose nose I'm sure could find a truffle, investigates the shipboard death of a French-stall shipboard 12.15 Close: With personal choice of Cyril Shaps who reads from Psalms 122 and 126.

11.30-12.10 am Open University: Radio 3

6.55 am (mw only) Weather.
7.00 News.
7.05 Records: Bach Milhard,
Travinsky.†
8.00 News. 7.30, 8.30 Headlines. 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament. 9.00 News. 9.05 Tuesday Call. 10.00 News. 10.02 Medicine Now. 8.05 Records: Stamitz, Schubert, Delius, Bliss.

10.36 Daily Service.

10.36 Daily Service.

10.45 The Mask of Dimitrios (2).

11.00 News.

11.05 Play: The Probe.

11.35 Wildlife. 9.00 News. 9.05 Week's Composer: Massenet.† 9.55 Haydn Orch/Fairfax: Bach, R. Still, P. Harrison.† 10,55 (mw only) Cricket : England 12.00 News. 12.02 pm You and Yours. 12.20 Down Your Way. v West Indies. 6.30 pm (mw only) Record: 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World at One.
1.35 Party Political Broadcast (Liberal). Novak.
7.00 Piano (Vered): Bach, Brahms op 351.†
8.00 ECO/Bedford, pt 1: Mozart, Britten, Holloway (Ode—1st broad-

Radio 4

6.30 Today. 7.00, 8.00 News.

6.00 am News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today.

1.40 The Archers. 2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour. 3.00 News. 3.02 Listen With Mother. cast).†
9.00 Talk (Trevor-Roper): Admiral Canaris. 9.20 ECO, pt 2: Berg, Haydn (Sym 43).† 10.15 Plano: Busoni.† 3.02 Listen With Mother.
3.15 Little Dorrit (6) †
4.10 Bookshelf.
4.45 Story : I Wish, I will.
5.00 PM.
5.55 Weather.
6.00 News.
6.30 Detective (3).
7 80 News. 11.00 News. 11.05-11.15 Records : Purcell.†

VHF
6.00 am-7.00 Open University: The
Yehudi Menuhin School; Why
Systems Software?: Tawny Owls.
10.55 Cello, piano: Schubert
(DS21), Crumb, Brahms (op 99).†
12.00 SNO/Thomson, pt 1: Geddes,
Beethoven (Pm Conc 1—Lill).†
1.00 pm News.
1.85 Six Continents: world news.
1.25 SNO, pt 2: Brahms (Sym 4).†
2.10 Songs (lames King): Peri. 6.30 Detective (3).
7.90 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Are Brains Necessary?
8.05 In Touch.
8.30 Music For a Living (7).
9.15 Down the Garden Path.
9.30 Kaleidoscope.
10.00 The World Tonight.
10.30 Round Refrain Onic. 2.10 Songs (James King): Peri, Durante, Torelli, Beethoven,

10.30 Round Britain Quiz.
11.00 A Book at Bedrine.
11.15 Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament.
12.00 News.
12.15 am-12.23 Weather. Durante, Torelli, Beethoven, Schubert.† 2.55 BBC Concert Orch/Keeffe : Wagner, Berlioz, Schumann, Chabrier.†
3.45 Plano quartet (Shelley/ Medici: Mendelssobn (op 3).† 6.50 am Regional news, weather. 7.50 Regional news, weather. 10.05-10.30 Schools: Teachers'

4.25 lazz Today.†
4.55 News.
5.00 Music for early evening.†
6.20-7.00 Open University: The
Grand Inquisitor (1); The Public 10.05-10.30 Schools: Teachers' Programme; Playtime.
10.45-12.00 Schools: Capricorn Club; Let's Move!; Music Club; Music Club Intermezzo.
2.00 pm-3.00 Schools: History—
Not So Long Ago; Days That Made History; Stories and Rhymes. Radio 2

Rhymes.

5.50 Regional news, weather.

11.00 Study on 4: English in Action. (3). 5.00 am News, weather. 5.03 Ray Moore.+ 7.32 Terry Wogan.† 10.03 Jimmy Young.†

12.03 pm David Hamilton.+ 2.03 Ed Stewart.† 4.03 Much More Music.+ 6.03 John Dunn.+ 8.02 The Leading Ladies † 9.02 Glamorous Night.+ 9.55 Sports Desk.

10.02 Variety Club. 11.02 Brian Matthew. 2.20 am-5.00 You and the Night and the Music.+

Radio 1

مكذآ من الاصل

5.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 Dave Lee Travis. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.31 Paul Burnett, 2.00 pm Andy Peebles. 4.31 Paul Gambaccini. 7.90 Personal Call. 8.00 Mike Read. 9.50 Newsbeat. 10.00 John Peel.† 12.00-5.00 am As Radio 2. VHF Radios 1 and 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2. 10.00 pm With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00 am With Radio

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BBC World Service can be received Western Europe on medium wave (kHz 463m) at the following to Waters Europe on endlam wave (462 kHz, 483m) at the following times (GMT):

6.00 am Newsderk, 7.00 World News, 7.08 Twenty-Four Hours, 7.48 Ketwork UK, 8.00 World News, 8.00 Reflections, 8.15 Europa, 8.30 Strictly instrumental, 9.00 World News, 8.03 British Press Review, 9.15 The World News, 8.03 British Press Review, 9.15 The World Added, 8.26 Drawn News, 9.15 The World Added, 8.26 Drawn News, 9.15 The World News, 9.26 Drawn News, 9.27 Drawn News, 9.28 Drawn News, 9.29 Printer, 9.29 Drawn News, 9.29 Britain, 9.21 Radio News, 1.09 Commentary, 9.15 Program, 9.29 Drawn News, 9.29 Britain, 9.21 Radio News, 1.20 Morid News, 9.29 Britain, 9.21 Radio News, 9.25 Ecceptic Instruments, 2.30 Tallabout, 9.30 World News, 9.20 Tallabout, 9.30 World News, 9.30 News about Britain, 9.25 The World Today, 4.55 Financial News, 8.69 Twenty-Four Hours, 8.45 The World Today, 9.55 Financial News, 9.20 Tallabout, 9.30 World News, 9.30 Twenty-Four Hours, 8.45 The World Today, 9.55 Financial News, 8.69 Twenty-Four Hours, 8.45 The World Today, 9.55 Financial News, 9.20 Tallabout, 9.00 World News, 9.30 Twenty-Four Hours, 8.45 The World Today, 9.55 Financial News, 9.20 Tallabout, 9.00 World News, 9.00 Twenty-Four Hours, 8.45 The World Today, 9.55 Financial News, 9.20 Tallabout, 9.00 World News, 9.00 Twenty-Four Hours, 8.45 The World Today, 9.55 Financial News, 9.20 Tallabout, 9.00 World News, 9

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Westward As Thames rycent: 12.30 pm-1.00 Against the Wind. 1.20-1.30 News. 5.12 Gus Honeybur's Birthdays 5.15-5.45 Bailey's Bird. 6.00-6.45 Wrstward Diary. 7.00 Curtain Raiser. 7.05-8.30 Firm: High Risk. 10.28 News. 10.32 Documentsry 11.30 Kaz. 12.25 am-12.30 Faith for Life.

Granada As Thames except: 11.50 am-12.00 Subbles, 12.30 pm Against the Wind 1.20-130 Granada Reports. 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 6.00 Granada Reports. 6.35 Emmerdale Farm, 7.05-8.30 Film: Plunch and Joly (Glenn Fort). 10.30 What Do You Think of It So Far ? 11.30-12.30 am Lucan.

Tyne Tees As Thames except: Starts 8.20 am Good Word followed by News 1.20 pm-1.30 News. Lookaround. 5.15-5.45 Electric Theetre Show. 6.00 News. 6.02 Crossreads. 6.25 Northern Life. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30-8.30 Charile's Angels. 16.30 News. 10.32 What De You Think of it So Far 11.50 Polica Woman. 12.30 am-12.35 Epilogue.

Southern

Grampian As Thimmes except. Starts 9.40 am First Thing, 9.45 For Schools, 12.30 pm-1.00 4aalm; the Wiry, 1.20-1.: 1 News, 6.00-6.35 North Tonight, 7.00 Springal, 7.30-8.30 stan (2-red Sloanc, 10.30 What Do You Think Of It So Far? 11.30 Reflections, 11.35 Streets of San Francisco, 12.30 am-12.35 News.

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Day. 7.00 Emmardale Farm. 7.30
8.30 incredible Hulk, 10.30 Five Years
On. 11.30 George Hamilton IV. 12.00
Weather followed by But This I Can
Belleve. Ulster Border

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2.00 Houseparty. 2.25 Chopper Sup-1,
3.20-3.45 Doctor Down Under. 6.006.35 About Anglia. 7.00 Enterprise.
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REPENT, and he harded every one of you in the name of Josu in the name of Josu; Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Chost.—Acts 2: 38.

BIRTHS

ARMFIELD.—Cn 4th June, to Hrantella and Regulaid—a daughter i Rebecca Loveday; the BELTON.—On 6th June at Westminiter Hospital, to Christopher and Eftapeth—a sont. The in Buenos. — On June 7th in Buenos. Aires, to Cortia ingenting the control of BOYDEN.—On June 8th, to Nigel and Sheila—a son Jonathan Davids, a brother for Sarab.

Chasel.—On oil Jine at Guidelord. to Sandra and Timethy—a daughter Coroline Elevanor. The Power of the Power of the Coroline State of the Sarah of the Sa

BIRTHS GOODDEN —On 7th June 21 St. Teresa's, Wimbledon, to Rose Teresa's, winnecess, and Ben—a son, and Ben—a son, Luckock.—On June 3rd to Carol and Geoffrey—a daughter LUCROCK.—On June 3rd to Carol and Geoffrey—a daughter (Eleanor Rose: Paterson.—On May 2Rth at St. Thomas's Hospital, to Robin and Robert—a von (June 1).

TEACHER.—On June 8th to Chlos and Junes—a daughter.

TURNBULL.—To Jonay and Victy. a daughter—weredith (Merty; Sary-Jane.

DEATHS
JOHNSON:—On Juao 7th in Purer Cust Nursing Home, York, Elizabeth Johnson de Fo-Lice, agod 97 years, farmerly of the Crossways. Strensill, York, widow of the late Geell Ben Johnson, Service: United Reformed Church. Priory St., York, Thursday, June 12th, at 12:30 p.m., Gremation private. Fioral private to Hunter a Smallpage Ltd., York.
KENY.—On 8th June, pezcafully. Lilian Natud, of Jersey House. The Bishop's Ave., London, N.2. widow of the late Canan E. C. A. Krul. much loved mother of Gerald and Irea, grandmother of Susan. Michael and Cooffrey. Cromation: Golders Grown Cremation: Colders Grown Cremation: Colders Grown Cremation: Golders Grown Cremation: Golders Grown Cremations of Septend Private St., London. SWIP 38R. Longines: William Beckett. 272
LARRETT.—On June 6th in hospital. Setty Larrett of Salborne. aged 81 years. Funeral Friday. June 15th, 3 p.m., at Solborne Larron. — On June 7, suddenly at his home. 198 Bruadkay. BIRTHDAYS MANY CONGRATULATIONS Selinds on your 18th birthday. All our love. Mam. Dad and Michael. HELEN CHIVERS is 18 loday. Lots of luck and happiness always. Fondest love.—Attnite Thehma. **MARRIAGES**

MARKIAGES
HYMANS: WARNER—On June 6th
1980, in Keasington. Richard to
Ressind.
KER: STLLEMAN.—The marriage
took ploce in Newbury on 2nd
June. 1980 between Datid. eldest
son at Air Commodors and Mrs.
J. M. D. Ker. of Bucklebury.
Berishire and Victoria. Founest
daughter of Brigadler and Mrs.
E. C. R. Stlleman. of Ham. Mariborough. pollock: Pollock.—On Junc
Th. in London. Johathan. son of
Professor and Mrs Martin Pollock
to Susan, dampter of Drs Tum
Millams: Patterson.—Quietly
on Junc Th. at Church of St.
John the Barlist, Danbury. Mark
Williams, elder son of Mr. and
Mrs. Francis Williams, of Danbury. Essex. to Jano Patterson.
youngor daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Union Patterson.
Of Beliast.
Diamonn werdering.

DIAMOND WEDDING YOUNG: FULTON.—11 St Columba's Church. Helensburgh. on 10th June. 1920. F. T. Clive to Hope MacLellan. Present address West Down House. Budleigh Salterton. Docum

DEATHS

BEATHS

BARRACLOUGH.—On June 8th.
1980, after a long liness bravely
borne at Crossives. Sway Rd.
Lymington. Albert Labray Wide poly
1989; Barraclough.
CBE. RN. and mother of Joan
& Wolly. Cremation. Jamily only.
Thanksgiving service in Boider
Church on Sat. 14th June at
5.15 p.m. Flowers should be sant
to F w. Mouse & Sons. Funeral
Directors. Lymington (167)
BOUSTEAD.—On 8th June, Leulenant-Colonel Henry Laurence
Home, late the Essex Regiment.
Cremation private. No flowers or
leiters please.
COMELY, RUTH.—On Monday. June
4th, of St. Julian's Community.
Coolham. Sussex. sister of Merite
conditions. Sussex. Sister of Merite
and Sisters. London. School of Merite
call All Saints Church. Brook. Green,
W. S. Shopherds. Bush. Road.
Brook. Shopherds. Bush. Northumburland. Cremation of Hove. aged 78

Varias. eldest son of L. D. DixonBrown of Ridding. Mill on True
and Dissington Hall. Northumburland. Cremation of Hove. aged 78

Varias. eldest son of L. D. DixonBrown of Ridding. Mill on True
and Dissington Hall. Northumburland. Cremation of Hove. aged 78

Varias. e Latark, beloved sister of Sandy.

ROUSE—On June 8th peacefully hospital, was the peacefully of Sioperton Cottage. Bromham, Chippcaham, Wills, wife of the late Norman Rouse, beloved mother of John. Peter and Martin and much lotted grandmother. Fungral at Bromham Church on Thursday, June 12th at 12.00 noon to be followed by private cromation. Cut flowers only please.

private cremation. Cut flowers only olcase.

TEDDER.—On June 2th, peacefully. In hospital, Hilda, belowed wife of Colonel Harry Teddor, mother of Anna and James. A much loved erandmother and dear sister of Barbara and Peter Williams. Funeral at 3 p.m. Friday. June 13th at 5t Michaels and All Angels. Thursley. Survey, followed by crypaeton at Golddord. Flowers hay be sent to Golddord. Sent t BOUS.—On June 7th peacefully at Littlebourne House Nursing Home, Kent. George Randle. Funeral at Littlebourne. Kent. George Randle. Funeral at Littlebourne. Kent on Monday June 10th at 12 noon. Flowers may be sent to C. W. Lyons. Funeral Directors. St Grenory's, Military Road, Cantreburs, Kent.

ECHEVERRIA. Clemencia Palmade, on 5th June. Widow of Vicente, formerly Calican Consul Georges in London, peacefully at Consul Georges in London, peacefully at Exhibeth the month of Sella at her home in Sentano.

home Horning Hold Hall, Leices-ternitre.

CORMAN-PHILIP, DENIS,—Agrd TT years on June 8th, 1780, at the Horotal of St John and St. Elizabeth, Lindon, N.W.2, alier a long filmers, husband of Alicis-ince Barrell, and father of Nichael, David, Philippa, Josepha, Timothy and Paul, Requiem Mass in hosnital chapel, Friday the 15th of June at 10,30 a.m. Picase pray for the ropose of his 2001.

Hand pray for the regon of the nouthern pray for the regon of the reg

Aged, 32 Daver Street, London, W. 1.

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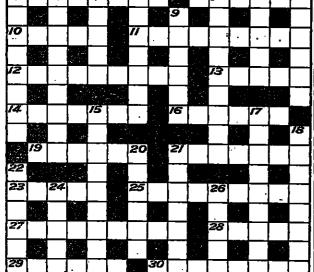
Aged, 32 Daver Street, London, W. 1.

HARLES,—On 7th June, peacefully in hospital, Diana Mary, wite of the late Lord Halles, aged 66. Funeral private, Memorial service will be arranged later.

HARBOUR.—On 8th June, 1980, after a long liness borne with other at long liness borne with other many for the later of the London, will be sent to the RAF Benevulent Fund, 67 Portland Place, London, wil.

HOCG.—On June 8. Peacefully in a Bournemouth nursing borner with the later of Arthur Ramas, Hocke, of Control of Arthur Ramas, Hocke, of Control of the Ramas of Control of Control

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,245 This puzzle, used at the Bristol regional final of the Cutty Sark/ Times National Crossword Championship, was solved within 30 minutes by 63 per cent of the finalists.



ACROSS 1 Match-box which sets a precedent (4, 4).

5 We hear you are hiding safe 8 Further left, up and down for money-lender (6). 10 Get doctor to treat a black 9 Remarks not directed at eye (5).

11 Rest of natives here? (6-3).

12 Seated begins begin

16 Place in society ball (6).
19 Many dwell on this anagram made by setter (6).
21 Kettle's handle used by Cook, for one (7).
23 If keeping sides apart, produces a gun (5).
25 Wordsworth's little "flower that shall be mine" (9).
26 Relations with unions—what can consumers do? (4, 2).
27 King's taking in learner, for example (7).
28 It doesn't sound like kind of yarn (6).
29 Net result if rising allowed to succeed (5).
29 Leader of House in French resort for recess (5).

28 Penny each, perhaps (5). 29 Though insignificant by itself it was novel (6).

6 Craft found briefly in Sussex and Essex (9). 7 Dressing tailless bird (5).

11 Rest of flatives here: (10-3).
12 Seated, having had to stand repeatedly (2-7).
13 Some churchman's environment (5).
14 It's largely untrue (7).
15 Seated, having had to stand for preparation (9).
16 Top-liner reorganized multinational bureau (8).
17 One enters study with head for preparation (9).
18 Top-liner reorganized multinational bureau (8).
19 Relations with unions—what

27 Glutton could be wine-lover Solution of Puzzle No 15,244

CKLER B ZE O O FE ARROGATE 1 Hough many fit was novel (6).

30 Change of direction? Right—several moving south (8).

DOWN

1 Hero of story, in Rugny terms (2, 5).

2 Passed, with relich, on board this vessel (5-4).

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Church.

LATON. — On June 7. suddenly at his home 103 Baragnay, peterbotough. Ray, aged 52 years, hishand of Baragnay, tather of Simon. The Chris and Helen, son of Murisi, brother of John and Malcolm. He was much loved by all and will be greatly missed, Private faneral service. Missed, Private faneral service, which we have a summer of the company o ·CANCER · RESEARCH CAMPAIGN ere mus of your mones goes on research. The Limpaign-has one or the lowest expenses-io-income ratios of any charity, and is the largest supporter in the U.K. of research into all forms of cancer. Please help— with ' legacy. domation, in-terest free joan or gift " in Mamorium". OGRAGE HOSQUAL

LONGFORD.—On May 14 in Dublin.

Christine Patti, seed 80 years, widow of Edward. 5th Earl of Longford. MOUTANT ESEARCH
CANDAR ESEARCH
CAMPAIGN
DEPT. TX3.
2 CARLTON HOUSE
TERRACE.
LONDON SWIY SAR.

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of Migel Oheil at home peacefully in her Blst year.

ORDE.—On June 7th. 1980. Sir Charles William Orde, KCMG. of Nunaystri. Morpeth. Northumberland, aged 85 years. Funcral services Netherwitton of the State of the ROYAL ACADEMY OF SUMMER EXHIBITION If you were disappointed to find a picture you liked already sold, please look again. Sto pictures marked with a blue spot are now for resale with a modest mark-up to benefit: KIOS—a registered charity for handicapped children, Full price its available from KIOS on 222 1517 (day) or 225 5510 (evenlags). Kings Road, Swanage, Tel: 2445, ROBERTS.—Suddenly, on Monday. The June. Trever, devoind husband of Vera. Joving lather of Henry and Kim and provad grand-lather of Flora Alexandra and Marce. Foneral service at Chiltern's Cremaiorium, Amersham, on Friday. 13th June. at 12 moon. Enquiries to J. H. Kenyon-Lid. R. Westbourne Grove, W.2. Tel. 10129 9851. RODGER.—Suddenly at Edinburgh. on Srd. June. 1980. Gillam Walker. June. of James Rodger, beloved daughter of the lato Vir. A. W. Bone and Mrs. J. Bone. Latark, beloved sister of Sandy. ROUSE.—On June Bih peacefully

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22 in this town (5). 4 Maker of observations-on gamesmanship, etc (7).

ocracy looks healthier after the elections last December. This eight-page

examines the major reforms taking place while membership of the European conomic Community is one of the chief issues facing the Government

the Portuguese this small but diverse tuguese. Small they may be, six years of gains and will in 1979, mainly because of more than 40 attitudes, into a force to be that must be increasingly removal it is said.

Fund's harsh restrictions.

nises of the re. more radical reforms.

asic right, has mean expenditure.

ck. What his Cleverly he saw that the lu addition, he is taking a tax receipts to rise by more costs of bureaucracy, to fulwill be is electorate had a need for much tougher line with the stability after those years of unions than his predeces-which means that it is relyprevious government.

It is an air of list. Like a good poker player agitation since he came to the gloominess he has gambled that what it is communist inspired in gloser and here the Govtry years is still be can achieve in the short and politically motivated.

It is the leaders elected have for a four-year term next awanting and october to institute even front and has refused to be that the workers will not the figure with the electorate intimidated.

It is the staking a tax receipts to rise by more costs of bureaucracy, to fulthan 30 per cent this year, fil promises made by the staking a tax receipts to rise by more costs of bureaucracy, to fulthan 30 per cent this year, fil promises made by the staking a tax receipts to rise by more costs of bureaucracy, to fulthan 30 per cent this year, fil promises made by the staking a tax receipts to rise by more costs of bureaucracy, to fulthan 30 per cent this year, fil promises made by the staking at tax receipts to rise by more costs of bureaucracy, to fulthan 30 per cent this year, fil promises made by the staking at tax receipts to rise by more costs of the relyprevious government.

Finally. there is the ward office is communist inspired ing closer and here the GovGeneral Antonio dos Santos
a serious battle on this Prime Minister's view is and Supreme Commander of the Armed Forces.

Although once great intimidazed.

huge gulf be particularly so at present investors have made if they tering to the British.

and country; when a firm hand is necessare to be encouraged to in. Can he win the election to the British.

They say the in October? All the

strike if they ask for 23 per nises of the refounded on Observers of the political The Labour Ministry has cent and are offered the friends, Dr Sa Carneiro is the political The Labour Ministry has cent and are offered the friends, Dr Sa Carneiro is the political that t

nteed; some ces have been the institutions are begun to bit side there huge gulf be not seen constantly will make it easier to distance and stronger reason the institutions are begun to be not seen constantly will make it easier to distance and stronger reason arrangements along many believe Dr Sa played his better and stronger reason for doing so, which is guess are great copiers." A But he has been a specific player one of the demands foreign the reason one of the demands foreign the Recition to the part six years and there will british lines. As one correspondent said: "The Portuble one one of the demands foreign to the Recition to the part six years and there will be being away from Lisbon, one of the demands foreign to the Recition to the part six years and there will be being away from Lisbon, one of the demands foreign to the Recition to the part six years and there will be better and stronger reason to the part six years and there will be better and stronger reason to the part six years and there will be better and stronger reason to the part six years and there will be better and stronger reason to the part six years and there will be better and stronger reason to the part six years and there will be better and stronger reason to the part six years and there will be better and stronger reason to the part six years and there will be better and stronger reason to the part six the

when the removement in government getting new laws through, which is believed to cost the gets, the Government has life, is deter- and positive encouragement but seems confident of do- state huge sums annually, been forced to budget for a y his cards to of private enterprise, ing so soon.

The Treasury expects total 47 per cent increase in the ck. What his Cleverly he saw that the ln addition, he is taking a tax receipts to rise by more costs of bureaucracy, to ful-

Although

appeals to serving officer, General tightening of the national not certain when they will Further appeals to serving officer, General belt. In this be sets a good be enacted: before or after October's voters have come Antonio Soares Carneiro; example by cutting govern-the October elections. in the form of better social he is a conservative man of the c Basically, the new laws security measures for the whom little is known. By

with a finely-tuned political intelligence. Will he con-tinue to serve under Presitee on Lisbon ary.

They say the in October? All the fine to serve under President in October in the bas taken a strong present laws are over-proportion of line in international affairs, tective to the workers and will, barring any clash with as changed lit. He was one of the first to must be revised.

They say the in October? All the dent Eanes if the President will, barring any clash with the institutions or some unions? Perhaps all that has the institutions or some unions? Perhaps all that has perhaps all that has perhaps and the probability of the first to must be revised. as changed lithe was one of the first to must be revised.

The stand Dr. Sa Carneiro planned whim to resign, work harder interference in Afghanistan. Is taking is a controversial which seems unlikely. After greatest source He broke off relations with one and he has endured a the election there will be a great deal of criticism from concerted effort to get the prime direction.

The stand Dr. Sa Carneiro planned whim to resign, which seems unlikely. After which seems unlikely. After the prime direction there will be a great deal of criticism from concerted effort to get the serving, but it is unlikely. Dr. Sa Carneiro is a politication of the socialists and the come economy going in the right of the socialists, who say he is look direction.

The stand Dr. Sa Carneiro of the serving, but it is unlikely. After the prime direction.

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ss of the IMF's atment brought a \$350m Euromarket loan, its atment brought a turnaround in first recourse to the market this year, at between five-this year, at between five-eighths and three-quarters of a per cent over LIBOR (Lonstimated \$100m deficit in estimated \$100m deficit in the syndicated loan, stream about-face ary situation has ible for Portugal the international the international the international weets for major as collateral its solded from 688.

Portugal has recently floated of reversing many of the socialist measures in the economy and making Thatcher-like inroads into the burdensome and debirated for the burdensome and debirated in the first non-socialist budget presented in six years.

The Government is demanding profitability—or at least signs of future financial health—from nationalized industry and utilities and is preparing the

as collateral its signed-free 688- loard and ample rives boosted by emittances worth loans valued at 200m units

mic Community medium-term loans valued at 200m units of account (about £100m) and to have them made available by the end of October, 1981, rather than in 1983 as healthier have ne that this year elected right-of-tocratic Alliance has planned a lecount, a continue to open the doors of the international financial.

igo the prophets of despondency ching imminent for Portugal reen plagued by Senhor Anibal Cavaco E markets to the Portuguese in the year ahead in spite of rising oil prices and international recession on the horizon. The confidence also has

for Portugal reen plagued by upheavals and cresses leading arp and painful reery under the ternational Monsurgeons.

so of the IMF's recourse to the market recogning to the sources to the market on the sources say an autumn to relaunch the economy, the sources say an autumn the control victory for the Government and boost the growth rate to 4 per cent, twice last year's estimated figure.

To help to cover the deficit, portugal has recently floated of reversing many of the socialist measures in the economy and making

ties and is preparing the ground for private enter-prise to compete in as many sectors as the arcane 1976 constitution allows. Deficit budgeting has another object in mind, which is to help to prepare the country for the shock of

pending entry to the Euro-pean Economic Community, scheduled for January, 1983. The Government sees as vital an expansion of manu-facturing industry and a medium-term takeoff in the economy, which would bring with it improved living standards, more jobs and the basis for development people have been waiting for since the word was remptingly bandied about by the military officers who outted the dicta-

torship in 1974. As Portugal proceeds with EEC membership negotiations its bankers are hoping the Community's Council of Ministers will approve an unprecedented request for

massive pre-accession aid. Of the order of \$400m this aid would be channelled towards improving faulty or inadequate services such as motorways, small coastal harbours and inland airports, and creating better in-ternal telecommunications. Such EEC aid would be

easier and cheaper than having to seek similar sums on the international markets, for there is no doubt that with-out improved basic networks, Portugal will be badly placed to benefit from Community regional and development aid once a full member. Meanwhile, in an attempt



The marketing area of a Lisbon bank.

to attract foreign investors, the Government has just un-veiled an ambitious package under certain conditions of concessions and financial deals to channel investment

to priority areas. Tourism and agriculture are already so classified and carry a range of attractive concessions for the investor. The latest scheme extends and increases these benefits to sectors such as fishing, mining and manufacturing and, in time, it is expected to be extended to vehicle components, high quality textiles, pyrite and mineral exploration and fish and food freezing concerns.
Once potential investors

lations they benefit from all banking, loan and other financial concessions avail able to Portuguese and, on top of these, can repatriate under certain conditions.

A corperstone of the

development programme to upgrade economic activity must be its plan to liberalize Portugal's nationalized bank ing system. Partly as an ex tension of its commitment to private enterprise and partly because of clashes with the practices of the European Economic Community, the Government is pledged to allow private entrepreneurs into the bank

Jon Fairfax

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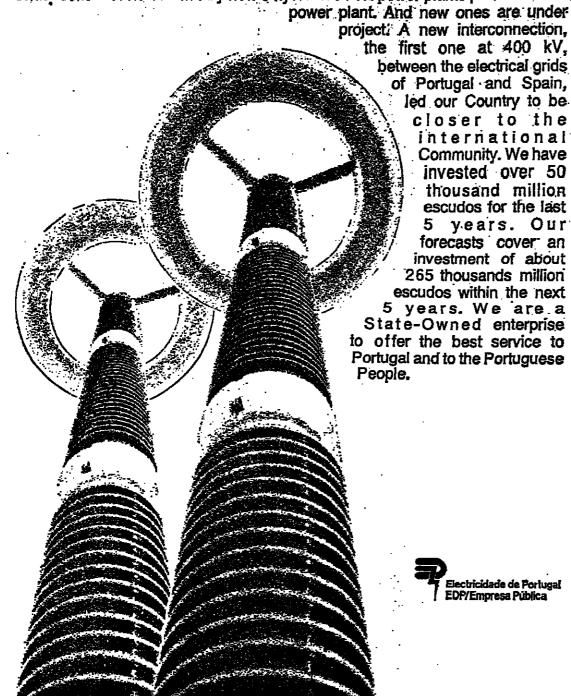
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A textile factory at Guimaraes, northern Portugal.

Industry

Sky clearer for the economy

Portuguese industrial The state, however, When Senhor Anibal Cavaco production continues to stepped in with aid to comsulfer from the effect of parties which were in continuous strikes, much as dire financial difficulties although in some cases, this pean countries. This is one meant state interference in the most serious impedition in the promised a big squeeze of the most serious impeditional the promised abig squeeze of the most serious impeditional the promised abig squeeze of the most serious impeditional the promised abig squeeze of the most serious impeditional the promised abig squeeze of the most serious impeditional the promised abig squeeze of the most serious impeditional exportant to the Democratic The Institute to Aid Small it would grow only 0.5 per cent this year compared with prime task of pulling the Enterprise was set up in more than 6 per cent last country up to the level 1975. The productive sector year.

When Senhor Anibal Cavaco neurs. As Senhor Joao Fercultural Ministriation and the market in 4. Development Bank pointed out, the banks are giving for the country in making loans, to orientated Portuguese industries of textiles, cork, good opening lie more than 6 per cent last clothing and knitwear, wood, and the market market in 4. country up to the level 1975. The productive sector year, required to join the EEC, came to countrol 45 per cent. Of the 71,500m escudos Dr Sa Carneiro's Govern of the 2008 fixed napital (\$650m) earmarked for the ment sees behind these formation, and 10 per cent nationalized enterprises in strikes more political than of the labour force. The In- the economy, 38 per cent actual industrial impetus. A stitute of State Participation, will go to industry, with the

north of the country.

the chemical industry which the fertilizers, paper mills, and cement

For some years two areas have been receiving the poor financial situation, a special attention of indus deficit trade balance and trial planners. These are the high unemployment figures. bon, and its surrounding the challenge is encour-perimeter which includes agement to private enter-the important Aljustrel py-rites mines. rites mines, and north-eastern Portugal, which is rich gramme are: full use of
in iron ore. The mining district is linked by waterway
trict is linked by waterway
trict is linked by waterway
the refining of crude oil has also become a and of the Aleutejo province primary industry, with one pyrites; implementation of of its most important the second phase of investmost centres at Sines.

the premiership of Dr Marcello Caetano. A fourth development plan, carrying on the lines of the three previous plans, had established priorities, including shipbuilding and repairing and the refining of oil. The Sines project was getting under way. The German Hoechst chemical plant had established a branch near steel industry.

This latter plan entails increasing the production capacity of the steel mills at Seixed, on the south side of the river Tagus, with full exploitation of the iron ore reserves, which are calculated for years); ward faces an uncertain future unless there is an unfortenental for expense international turnary for example of the national steel industry.

This latter plan entails increasing the production of the steel mills at Seixed, on the south side of the river Tagus, with full exploitation of the iron ore reserves, which are calculated for years); ward faces an uncertain future unless there is an unfor example of the national turnary for example of the reservence international turnary for example of the privately-owned Listeness in a tight world situation of the river Tagus, with full exploitation of the iron ore reserves, which are calculated for years); and implementation of plans for the national steel industry.

This latter plan entails increasing the production of the steel mills at the production of the river Tagus, with full exploitation of the iron ore reserves, which are calculated for years); and implementation of plans for the national for example of the reservence in truncation of the remainder of the reservence in the country for example of the steel industry.

The privately-owned Listeness of the national steel industry in the case of the remainder of the r established a branch near esserves, which are calculated at 300 million tons. The quality of the ore is poor, grew in this industrially-expanding country, impetus was given to oil prospecting. The northern oil refinery plant took shape, an industrial fund was created and the Government granted fiscal aid to industry. The giant CUF complex raised its capital.

It is to be noted that in mid-May the director of the Sines project (Sines Area Cabinet), Mr Carlos Reaumont, handed in his resignation, giving as his reason that he had not been granted the "requisite complex raised its capital. The giant cor buildings.

raised its capital, autonomy.

Confederation of In- Foreign aid in the indusand the Confederation of In-

dustries came into being. trial field, whe her in the dustry in 1975 under the or loans and investment, is new regime's extreme left a basic feature of the Portunity of the lime of the 1974 of the time of the 1974 of the time of the 1974 of the national steel units and also the Portunits and also the Portunity and the related steam cracker project, using by products to product to product the ensure that the ensure that the ensure that the product and the related steam cracker project, using by products to product to product the ensure that the ensure that the ensure that the product and the related steam cracker project, and the related The owners could not meet mic policy of the late Prime term.

The new wage bill; nor Minister Salazar that the recould they dismiss staff volution against his basic under the prevailing labour principles was able to support the prevail of the principles was able to support the prevail of the principles was able to support the prevail of the principles was able to support the prevail of the principles was able to support the prevail of the principles was able to support the prevail of the principles was able to support the prevail of the principles was able to support the prevail of the principles was able to support the prevail of the principles was able to support the prevail of the principles was able to support the prevail of the principles was able to support the principl laws. In addition, the banks port the present regime. introduced a new restrictive credit policy.

in 1977. Among the bank. To begin with Signor Free Trade Associati rupticies were those of 22 Aivaro Barreto, Portugal's (Efta) fund for Portugal textile companies, a serious Minister of Industry; For the state's part, signor blow to industry in the recently described in deficant industrial investing parts of the courses. tail to Parliament his Portugal's present basic Government's present indus-ndustries may be listed as trial policy. The Minister-nil refining, which comes an experienced business manoil refining, which comes an experienced business man-first, followed by the iron ager and director, insisted and steel industries, producthat this policy must be tion of other ferrous metals, based on a realistic attitude the chemical industry which to the implications of Portugal's future membership of the EEC, taking particularly into account the country's

The Minister's answer to

The seven points of the Minister's industrial proimportant the second phase of the second ment in the Sines petro-The coup in April, 1974, investment in the power sechad halted a period of intor; renovation of Portugal's dustrial expansion under Merchant Navy (which has the premiership of Dr Marbeen neglected for years); cello Caetano. A fourth de-investment in the car

It is to be noted that in

in 1975 under the or loans and investment, is

Financing of industry

Biggest aid share for state enterprises

progress, affecting a wide state aid.

On the whole, although trailized industrial estates.

Meanwhile bankruptcies the situation helped in the smaller and middle dustry, private investments size industries continue to showed no expansion and strike their blow at the during the year after the contry's economy. In the revolution, there was a 235 there were 1,374 close- capital formation.

The whole of the present decrease in gross international loan issues, whole we can see that, in death of the present during the whole of the present decrease in gross internation.

The whole internation and for creating decentralized industrial setates.

Of the budgeted amount, industries.

One of the more senters.

One of the more seculos will come that one of the bank's newer that one of the bank's newe vious year and a mere 616 general, the sky is clearer, ment Bank and the European in 1977. Among the bank. To begin with Signor Free Trade Association

Sines harbour and petrochemical complex (direct .200m escudos). in a cement plant near the central town of Coimbra, a rolled steelworks, Sidurogia Nacional, iron ore mining at Moncorvo, chemical production at Quimigal's factories and petroleum by-products from Petrogal's steam cracker at

One of the main problems about industrial development in Portugal as it prepares for its entry in 1983 to the Eurois that much local production duplicates existing EEC capacity and will offer stiff competition in already over supplied international mar

This is nowhere truer than in the infant petro chemical and longer-estab lished shipbuilding and re pair enterprises. The state owned Setenave shipbuilding

repair contracts last year. shedding a number of sur plus workers and diversify ing into consulting projects

Although the Government is in a dilemma over the por of Sines, 100 miles south Lisbon, the size of the national investment since it was first conceived in the no government can afford to cancel it. As a result of the world

energy crisis and rising

ages, the Government is Jose Shercliff local and foreign entreprebetting on the initiative of

The National Development packaged fish a Bank is the main channel for World Bank, European Investment Bank and Efta recent four-day strike by was founded the same year greater part destined for the Petrogal Oil Company to superintend and coordistrengthening small and proved to be a serious set nate official intervention in medium-sized firms in which back to the country's private enterprise enjoying the state has some participation, and for creating decentrates of small and medium-sized of sma development fund aid to

industry featuring high on Portugal's (Efta) fund for Portugal. the bank's list is agricul. Development Bar Industry. For the state's part, signitural business. Senhor to January, 197 d in de ficant industrial investment Salgueiro said that in the made S23.4m ament his this year will be made in the past three years his bank various industria had financed about 30 projects producing greenhouse that the largest horticultural export lines. Efta aid went to The opportunities for large and pulp industr scale growing of exotic tiles and to n fruits and vegetables and mineral products. semi-tropical flowers, were being explored by the Agri-

tries of textiles, cork, good opening lie clothing and knitwear, wood, modern freezing

Development Ba

ings and the S. Jorge Castie, where you can enjoy a mou meal in the famous Restaurant Casa do Leão.

As for the surroundings, and because you are our main cor offer, on your way to Sintra, a Restaurant located at the old-kithe Queluz Palace, overlooking a perfect miniature of the V You won't be able to resist the Portuguese traditional-food, or

the oldfashioned way. Crossing the river, your apetite will take you to a real cast again, you will enjoy a perfect meal in a medieval atmosphe Whether you choose S. Filipe, with a panoramic view of Seti Troia, or the castle of Palmela, an old bastion of the Templar gredients" for a superb meet are there. At Paimela you can also enjoy taking a "dip" in the : which will wake up your apelite even more. And this is not all - scattered around the country, we offer than 20 Pousadas, modern or ancient, but always in beautiful

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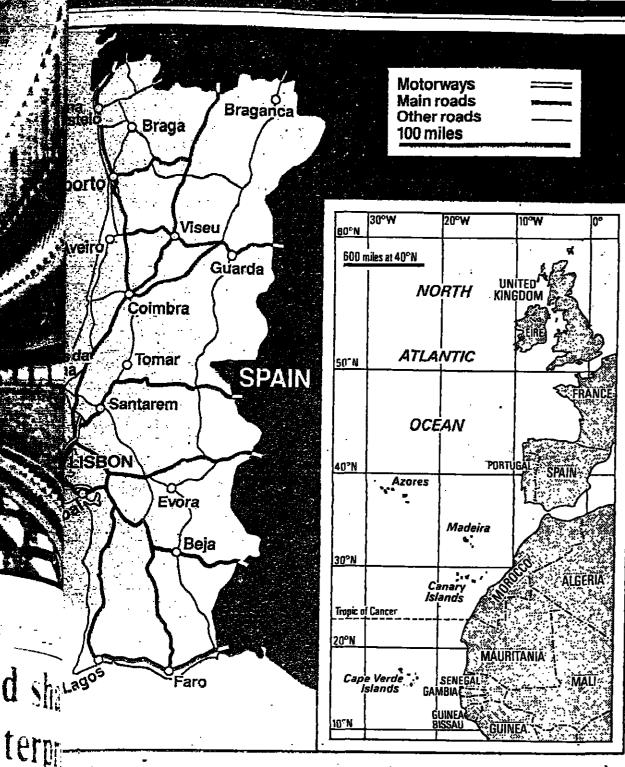
592 rooms, all with bath, shower, balcony conditioning, radio and telephone -a main restaurant

—grill room -cocktail bar with entertainment and dancir

-wine bar -conference rooms for up to 600 people -shopping arcade, hairdresser, change/excb: rent-a-car, TAP office

-outdoor heated swimming pool in hotel gar -private car parking and garage -shuttle bus link with airport and city cent.

مكذا من الاصل



Aim is to be full member of Community by 1983

Priority to joining the EEC

gal has received solve

a Lisbon

The main concern is to to-date machinery and ferti- a small production capacity. gal has received solve those difficulties lizers. In the north of the In addition, since the annual support for its thrown up by the general country, where there are wine harvest amounts to the European discussions. many small farms, the Gov-about 11 million hectolitres—

it could prove a difficulty, Naturally, upon entry, the washing but not an insurmountable Portuguese will be looking Europe.

numtries. Senhor rigo do Amaral, itself, making its reliance on imported foodstuffs one mental in makpriority and in a ministerial ed by Dr Rui in Maker of the minister said that the country as an essential in November, 1977, the internal clashes in the Social Dr Sa Carneiro's fully-fledged member in ternal clashes in the Social Dr Sa Carneiro's fully-fledged member in ternal clashes in the Social Dr Sa Carneiro's less where and have them appears to have overcome on the tables of northerners its initial reluctance in this sphere. It is now treating the had been the main Minister said that the country as an essential specific making its reliance tables and fruit earlier than 1982, and the Community minister is initial reluctance in this sphere. It is now treating the had been the main started of the outcom.

Mi lem. As the minister said : this is where they will pin- partner and furthermore a president. "It is a situation now fir from the Community. This is emphasized by Dr behind us, and we are im- They are also exploring the Almeida Mendes who says

negotiations. The sons for this was the negotiations. It is the agrarian sector where reforms are take a substance of the place."

In the general election of the sector where they cannot remain isolated or land in laying down policy. In the general election of the place. The political as well as economic community can absorb they do not have sufficient arrived by the political as well as economic community can absorb. The political as well as economic community can absorb they do not have sufficient arrived by the political as well as economic community can absorb they do not have sufficient arrived by the political as well as economic community can absorb they do not have sufficient arrived by the political as well as economic community can absorb the political as well as economic community can absorb the political as well as economic community can absorb the political as well as economic community can absorb the political as well as economic community can absorb the

The Portuguese
The Common Agricultural ernment's intention is to of which they drink more uplete the main Policy is the cornerstone of the EEC and since 32 per into larger units with help see themselves as competind become full cent of the Portuguese pop- from the EEC and the co- tors and thus add to the by January 1, ulation work in this sector operation of the farmers. Jakes of wine sluggishly in could prove a difficulty. Naturally upon entry the washing the shores of operation of the farmers. lakes of wine sluggishly Naturally, upon entry, the washing the shores of

emocratica has one", the minister said.

it has given the Given that such a large to find them in northern another of the main hurdles by internal party feuding.

I the other ture it is surprising that the turn it is surprising that the country is unable to feed tables and fruit earlier than 1983, and the Community is reliance to the control of the minister said.

for new markets and hoping Pre-accession aid is was repeatedly distracted to find them in northern another of the main hurdles by internal party feuding.

In November, 1977, the internal classes in the Social material classes in the Social party feuding.

In November, 1977, the internal classes in the Social party feuding.

In November, 1977, the internal party feuding.

is a situation now fit from the Community. This is amphasized by De has had a great experience in affairs. He sits rect it. At present we import over 50 per cent of the actions of ministries in regotiations.

They are also exploring the Almeida Mendes who says eclipsed, however. Eight possibilities of new production that although it is a small tion techniques. Even so, poor country in a corner of Europe, what else could it do but join? We have lost of being and one of the mountains of food by our African colonies and gave him almost a free trouble in the agrarian sectors where airhough of a supe-base a world policy of our In the general election

> profitable and productive autumn, but is being in-creasingly hindered by the

> Senhor Freitas do Amaral "The only opposition to our joining the EEC has come from the Communist Party." Re added that the Government has the broad support of the country—more than 75 per cent of the popula-

> It is doubtful if the population fully comprehends what becoming part of Europe means in the widest sense. Senhor Freitas do Amaral agreed that educa-tion was one of the prime concerns. There were difficult initiatives to be taken a programme of education, through the univer-sities and the media, would be introduced as accession nearcd. No decision had been

taken on a referendum.
Portugal's entry was put
into perspective by a government minister who said :
"We are a small problem for the EEC, but they are a big problem for us".

The bureaucrats in Brussels are not happy about the amount of pre-accession aid necessary and view Portugal with its development difficuities seriously. Lisbon has pushed for assistance in growth of basic services and already has more than accuse him of initiating a second in credits intended return to the Salazar poli-

ing of traditional industries a true social democrat the retraining of workers. It is estimated that the Portuguese constitution a agrarian reform will result new election has to be held in 30,000 workers having to

Profile of the Premier

PORTUGAL

Leader leaves light brigade



There were times during speedy start in carrying out the early days of the post- the policies which he prom-Caetano power struggle in ised. Portugal when Dr Francisco: One is the handing back

This means that there is

be regarded as

Michael Knipe

next year.

trial

Sa Carneiro seemed some- of more land to private thing of a lightweight com- ownership. Another is to pared with his rivals, Dr begin reestablishing private Mario Soares, the charisma- banks and insurance comtic Socialist, and Dr Alvaro panies alongside those that Cunhal, the hardline have been nationalized. A Communist. The slightly built, immac constitution which declares ulately dressed figure with socialism to be the goal of

birdlike countenance government policy. who had been seriously in Dr Sa Carneiro is jured in a road accident did determined to make appear to have the Armed Forces answerable physical or mental stamina again to the civil governto last the distance. His ment he has only civilians
Social Democratic Party in his Cabinet and is set on
seemed less than fashion excluding the military from
able in the heady revolupolitics. tionary atmosphere of the

His political credibility appeared tainted by the fact pre-revolu President. Dr Sa Carneiro he had was one of the first civilian that during the pre-revolu-tionary period he had tionary attempted to fight the sys-tem from within rather than from prison or exile. Furalways win the unswerving lovalty of his associates and strength between then would be fascinating and

arly this year. It foreign investment, although out many of the out many of the odo with prediction and by the tracts of good land in the mouth will be Alentejo.

The Danes are improving by the Community to be a Alentejo the Government is difficulties; to the land by introducing big problem in agricultural basening the return of heir weaknesses modern methods such as policy. The Portuguese disprofitable and productive tracts of land into more production. It is considered land to private of four centre-right parties with an overall majority in the National Assembly.

The Danes are improving by the Community to be a Alentejo the Government is considered land to private of four centre-right parties.

The Danes are improving by the Community to be a Alentejo the Government is considered land to private of four centre-right parties with an overall majority in the National Assembly.

The Danes are improving by the Community to be a Alentejo, the Government is considered land to private of four centre-right parties of four centre-right parties of four centre-right parties of four centre-right parties of land into more productive.

The Danes buying large (although it would not be since we shall have a voice in European affairs."

The Danes are improving by the Community to be a Alentejo the Government is cratic Alliance, a coalition of four centre-right parties of land into more productive.

The Danes buying large (although it would not be since we shall have a voice in the had characterized the lath had characteriz

units. It is hoping to com- He is firmly convinced of plete this process by the his own prowess and can be intolerant of his associates. His thrustful, assertive per-sonality made it impossible for him to form a workable said in London last month: alliance with Dr Soares, the Socialist leader, in 1975 even under threat of a Communist takenver. two men could not stand each other.

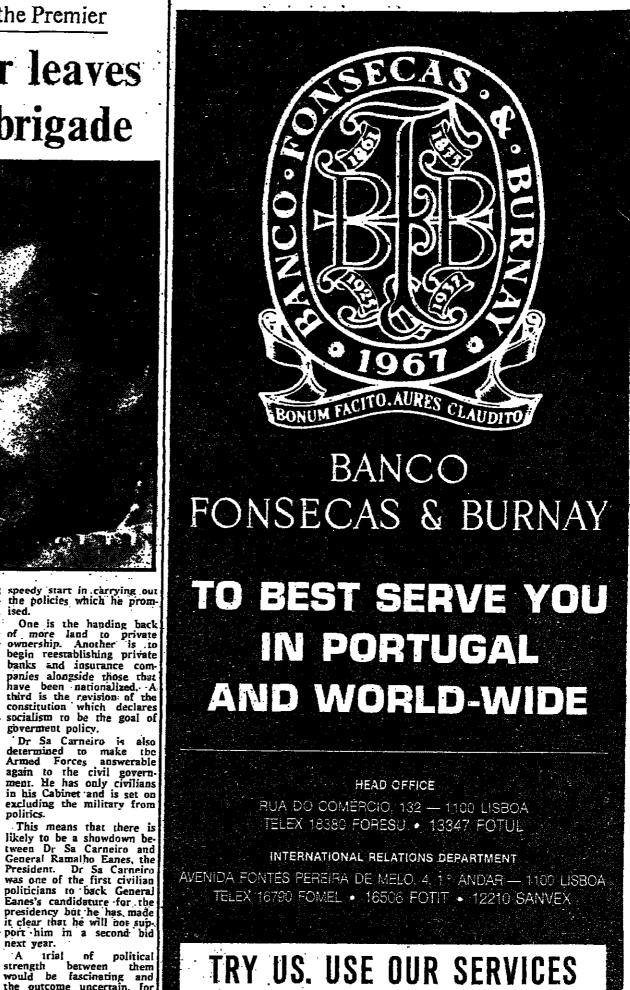
> Born into a prosperous family in the northern city of Oporto in 1934, Dr Sa Carneiro established himself as a corporate lawyer before entering Parliament in 1969. But his hopes that the reright-wing dictator, by Dr Caetano heralded the advent tem of government soon dashed. And parliamentary clashes over censorship and police brutality, he resigned in 1973.

Dr Sa Carneiro's political strength is that he was clearly the personal choice of the voters. He achieved power with his undertaking to end the left-wing trend and to set the Portuguese economy on a new non socialist base. In a Catholic country he has overcome the stigma of failed marriage and achieved a fair degree of personal popular

His more extreme critics cies of the past; his more Less of a problem for the EEC is the remainder of Mrs Thatcher Dr Sa Portuguese industry, although there is a tremendous need for a massive reorganization of labour.

Mrs Thatcher Dr Sa Carneiro would not necessarily be offended by that although in the past he has likened his views to those The free flow of labour under EEC regulations will necessitate the strengthening of traditional industries Because of the terms of

of workers having to this October, so Dr Sa Carneiro has less than a year in which to prove himself. He has had to make a



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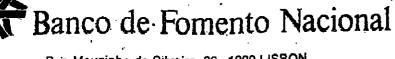
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da Gama's birthplace

Industry engulfs fishing fleet haven

cent to the south. Vasco da Gama, the discoverer of the route to the Indies, was born at Sines. From Sines the monarch Dom Miguel set sail into exile aboard the Arlantic ocean terminal, and English vessel The Stag in the necessary urban development of the industrial area waters and electricity supsupant of the industrial area waters. The port facilities include and the setting up of urban and electricity supsupant of the industrial area waters. The port facilities include and the setting up of urban and electrocity supsupant of the industrial area waters. The port facilities include and the setting up of urban and electrocity supsupant of the industrial area waters. The port facilities include and the setting up of urban and electrocity supsupant of the industrial area waters. The port facilities include and the setting up of urban and electrocity supsupant of the industrial area waters. The port facilities include and the setting up of urban and electrocity supsupant of the industrial area waters. The port facilities include and the setting up of urban and electrocity supsupant of the industrial area waters. The port facilities include and the setting up of urban and electrocity supsupant of the industrial area waters. The port facilities include and the setting up of urban and electrocity supsupant of the industrial area waters. The port facilities include and the setting up of urban and electrocity supsupant of the industrial area waters. The port facilities include and the setting up of urban and the setting up of urban and electrocity supsupant of the industrial area waters. The port facilities include and the setting up of urban and electrocity supsupant of the industrial area waters. The port facilities include and the setting up of urban and electrocity supsupant of the industrial area waters. The port facilities include and the setting up of urban and electrocity supsupant of the industrial area waters.

Now Sines has undergone a transformation into one of Portugal's most industrial zone, housing zones, and the requisite transport by road installation which is its can be expanded later as representation. It is port is an orie transformation and a terminal, an orie translation will also products and gases. Its port is an orie translation will also products and gases. Into it pour iron ore from the Moncorvo mines in north-east Portugal and prities from the Aljustrel mines near by in the milding of the Sines complement of the prities from the Aljustrel mines near by in the building of the Sines of the prities from the Aljustrel mines near by in the building of the Sines complement of the prities from the Aljustrel mines near by in the building of the Sines complement of the prities from the Aljustrel mines near by in the building of the Sines complement of the proties from the Aljustrel mines near by in the building of the Sines complement of the province, all total the plans which were already in the coastline was a feature, and prities from the Moncorvo mines in more than 40m coditors.

Unfortunately, the April and prities from the revolution of 1974 delayed the plans which were already in the teach of the province, all total the port's province, all total the port's province and prities from the mines nearby in the building of the Sines complement of the mines nearby in the construction.

Unfortunately, the April and prities from the rich mines nearby in the rich mines nearby in the construction.

Unfortunately, the April mines nearby in the revolution of 1974 delayed the plans which were already in the plans which were already in the province, all total tot

20% of the tankers

Western Europe,

LISNAVE

the largest and the most experienced

VLCC and ULCC repair yard in the world

handling over 25 million tons

every year

and combined carriers

supplying crude oil to

The second of th

North-America and Canada,

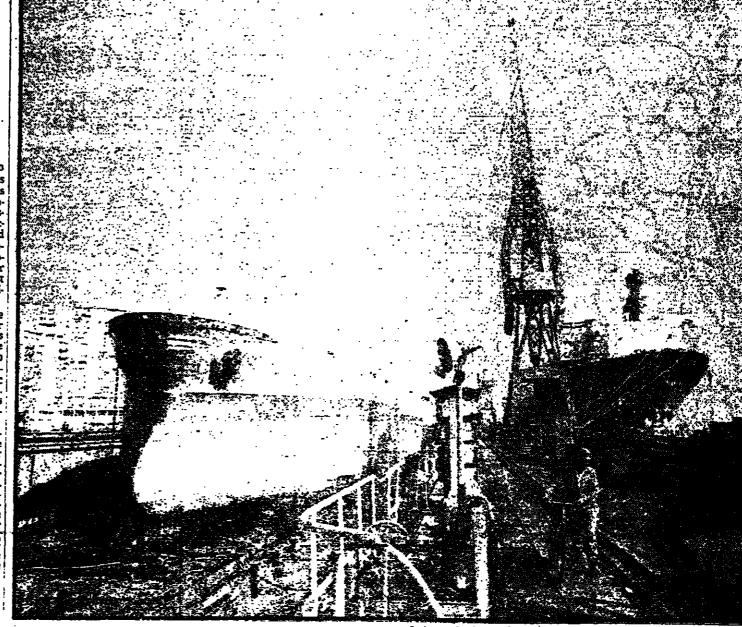
The once little seaside resort to study the various projects partly from budget allocated of the unit is designed to of Sines, south of Lisbon, which had been made for tions, from loans contracted process about 300,000 tons has become the focus of the contracted area for basic Investment Bank, and a loan also a complex for the process industry. A cabinet for the from the United States duction of fertilizers, industrated industrial area. It planning and development of Dillon Overseas Corporation, trial plant for the manufacture of the Sines area came into fine promontory of Cape being. This Sines area cabiEspichel and Cape St Vinnet presented its general
cent to the south. Vasco da
plan for the area in Novemtins, 35m contos are for port ducing railway trucks. Other
installations, roads, railways, adjuncts are a chemical plant
Gama, the discoverer of the

Sines area cabiamounts to 133m contos (a from pyrites and a metalocont is 1,000 escudos). Of mechanical industry for procent to the south. Vasco da
plan for the area in Noveminstallations, roads, railways, adjuncts are a chemical plant

que holiday resort, and its area complex covered an working, and justifying the terminal, an up-to-date fish-harbour was a haven for area of nearly 50,000 hec-fishing vessels. fishing vessels.

tares which included the A further 32m contos went centre and an oleoduct.

Now Sines has undergone port area, the industrial into building the petrochemi. The main industrial units a transformation into one of zone, housing zones, and the cal installation which is its can be expanded later as re-



A tanker in drydock at a Lisbon shipyard.

Shipyards

Building and repairs keep economy afloat

with the unlikely

The importance of the in-

dustry to the Portuguese lapse. the fact that only one of tion in 1975 broke a lucra- than were previously these yards is estimated to tive arrangement whereby thought a suitable market. provide some 5 per cent ci all Portugal's foreign cur rency earnings.

Ask any tanker owner about the country and the first thing mentioned will be Lisuave, the massive repair facility for ULCCs and VLCCs at the mouth of the river Tagus, close to Lisbon. With a drydock capable of handling million-ton vessels (almost twice the size of anything yet built) in its south bank Margeira yard, the company now claims that 20 per cent of all tankers and combi-nation carriers transporting Canada and the United States are repaired there.

Lispave may well be 25 er cent more expensive then Far Eastern repair yards for the equivalent routine relit of a ULCC but. once bonisering costs and time out of service are added to the cost equation, rached to the cost equation, the company remains highly competitive with its Far Eastern rivals and downright damaging to its European ones. As a result, a total of 379 vessels docked for repairs with the group in 1979, producing a 51 per cent increase in sales over the previous year.

This was needed, how ver; because success in stracting business in ship building and repair does not necessarily mean high profi-tability. Lisneve attracted 333 vessels for repair in 1978 and made a loss of 546m escudos in the pro-

Now, however, after an agreement with the unions to cut the 10,000 workforce by some 15 per cent and a year of industrial peace despite a reputation militancy acquired by employees during the 1974 revolution, the primarily privately-owned company is back in the black by a margin of 17.4m escudos (\$340,006).

The recovery was greatly aided by a growing involve-ment in offshore rig building and repair, the winding-down of shapbuilding activi-ties and a reputation for speed and technical relia-bility. In addition Lisnave Lloyd's Register of Shipping mereliv the company car

Lismave's success in cap

Sitting astride the route company an obvious candi- Setenave supplied the Swe- It has reached an agreement ment consideration the Mediterranean to date for helping Middle dish Eriksberg yard with with Listave whereby are considerable; the Americas, and the East countries to build up tanker components and so Setenave takes a 20 per cent some 26,000 ment of routes from Europe to their own facilities. One far the large 700,000 tons proportion of repair work the industry. Portaining if Portugal did not have tract to help to build and south of Lisbon, has pro- and last year received 97 cent of the courage amajor shipbuilding, and run the ASRY yard in Bah- duced only one of the vessels at its three berths ports and exportance the propose. It is also fleet in need of bility.

especially ship-repair, caparain, still has seven years to 320,000 tons ULCCs for for the purpose. It is also fleet in need of bility.

As early as 1855, two contract to supply two finatests assume British boilermakers ing docks for a new repair. This ship, the Negueira, ton it has successfully devertee the balance of recognized the strategic ago, yard in Jiddah has recently was launched in Agust 1979, loped tank cleaning, gas the shipbuilder large tankers do set up a Portuguese community and emigrated to wholly-owned substiary. Government-owned oil company which will shortly come to Setabal even if they without such as the company are not built there. The other clast of the receive a sister ship. Other are not built there.

Sons is only one of approxis specialist repair yard before help.

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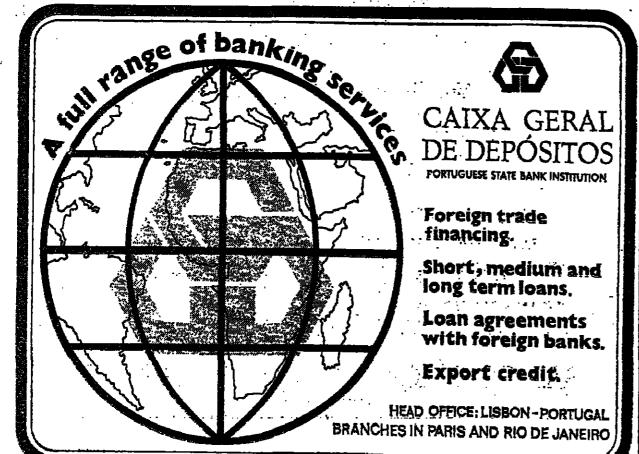
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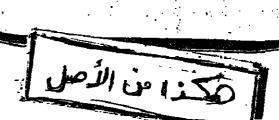
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New Government follows robust pro-Western line

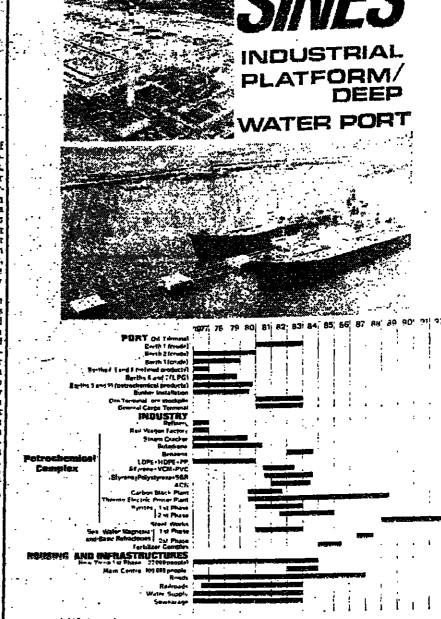
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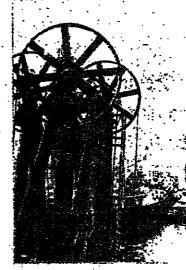
PORTUGAL

Agrarian reform

Patriarchal way of life being transformed

According to the Portuguese and it was made clear that constitution drawn up after the 1974 Capitains' revolutions' which toppled the void be determined by law, portry of living among the 1974 Capitains' revolution and productivity in the arguments for the building archaic way of life—of the cause of the control of the land of the land was promoting the real situation of land work of land work in stall continues, with Republication and productivity in the argument of land work in stall continues, with Republication and productivity in the argument of land work in stall continues, with Republication and productivity in the argument of land work in stall continues, with Republication and productivity in the argument of land work in stall continues, with Republication and productivity in the argument of land work in stall continues, with Republication and productivity in the argument of land work in stall continues, with Republication and productivity in the argument of land work in stall continues, with Republication and productivity in the argument of land work in stall continues, with Republication and productivity in the argument of land work in stall continues, with Republication of land work in stall continues, with Republication and productivity in the argument of land work in stall continues, with Republication and productivity in the argument of land work in stall continues, with Republication and productivity in the argument of the control of land work in stall continues, with Republication and productivity in the argument of the control of land work in stall continues, with Republication and productivity in the argument of the control of land work in stall control of land and of the control of land work in stall control of land work in stall control of land to the control of land work in stall control of land work in stall control of land to the control of land work in the productivity in the argument of land work in the productivity in the argument of land work in the productivity in the argument of la





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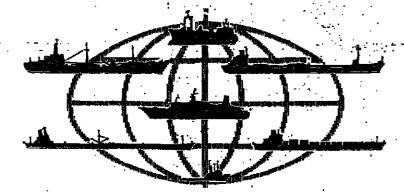


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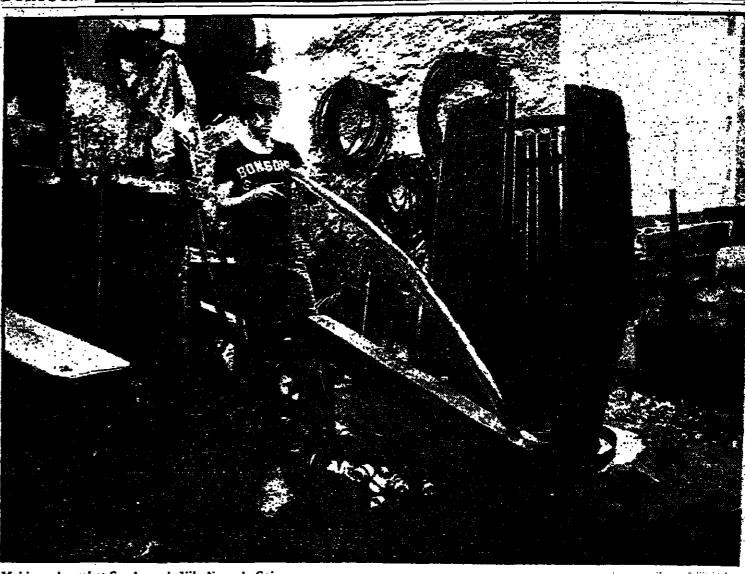
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Making a barrel at Sandeman's Vila Nova de Gaia.

There's joy in the vineyards as production goes up

The news that Portugal's boosted exports to the British customers much more tough physique. They and like it. Many abundant vineyards pro- United States, which itself receptive to them." produce a deep crimson or wines are made duced more than 11 million saw the collar plummer. Vinho verde means "green intense garnet wine, with Douro, most famou hectolitres of wine last year, before its recent rise. The wine —an epithet which plenty of fruit and tannin, rigorously an increase of about 80 per United States imported 22 expresses its sprightly youth which in the finest years production of porcent over the 1978 figure, million litres of Portuguese and slight sparkle (which matures magnificently. The comes from some

cularly distressing, he said, 1980, Dr Simoes said it will drinker. Most alluring is white wines, very dry, with than 10 because it was even smaller spend more than £100.000 their deep raspherry hue distinctive character and country than in 1977, a poor year, on advertising and special and palate-tingling froth, admirable to drink with added, and when prices of rinho dc store promotions. Since he which "cuts" most effectifish. These and the vinho A less constants (vin ordinaire) vinho verde producers have vely the richer local dishes. Verdes are available at £1.90 per, M consumo (vin ordinaire) vinho verde producers have very the richer local dishes. Verdes are available at 21.90 per, Mr Tim C rose there was, temporarily, contributed to this budget. The red wines of the Dao to £2.70, the reserva wines Deinhard, importer a decline in home consump their wines will receive could become serious rivals costing up to £1 a bottle lors, said that finition..." This is now rising particular attention. At a to the good Spanish reds more.

and the 1979 violage will recent London tasting I from the Riojn and Penedes Portuguese pinks have a character were help our export efforts." He talked to Sechor Antonio regions, if promoted corflowery sound—in fact their best sellers. "Vision like the property of the terraced vines in light spans the the Vinho Verda Commission that the recent vines in light approach and to the reservation of the terraced vines in light approach and to the reservation of the terraced vines in light approach and to the reservation of the terraced vines in light approach and to the reservation of the terraced vines in light approach and to the reservation of the terraced vines in light approach and to the reservation of the terraced vines in light approach and to the reservation of the terraced vines in light approach and to the reservation of the terraced vines in light approach and the terraced vines in light approach and the terraced vines in light approach to the terraced vines in light approach to the terraced vines in light approach to the vines of the vines of the vines of the vines are available at 21.90 per, Mr. Tim C the vines are available at 21.90 per, Mr. Tim C the vines are available at 21.90 per, Mr. Tim C the vines are available at 21.90 per, Mr. Tim C the vines are available at 21.90 per, Mr. Tim C the vines are available at 21.90 per, Mr. Tim C the vines are available at 21.90 per, Mr. Tim C the vines are available at 21.90 per, Mr. Tim C the vines are available at 21.90 per, Mr. Tim C the vines are available at 21.90 per, Mr. Tim C the vines are availabl

cent over the 1978 figure. In the 1978 is given joy to producers table wines in 1979, aimost the French call pétillant). The wines are made in best wines—are well worth the 1977 and 1978 yields the second most important the 1977 and 1978 yields the second most important tountry of unspoilt beauty, laying down, and most ducers there, fac invertage with only six million litres. Outstomer, lagged behind with only six million litres of vinno rede and overheard as less townes from elsewhere for domestic consumption.

Dr Viana Simoes, director of the Portuguese Government trade office in London, said: "We are a nation of wine drinkers— lires of vinno rede and overheard as leading consumers in Europe. The average consumption per head is over 100 litres a year.

The 1978 crop was particularly distressing, he said. 1980, Dr Simoes said it will distressing he said. 1980, Dr Simoes said it will distressing he said.

since he hails from the the Vinho Verde Commistrom the terraced vines in light sunset-coloured, med tomers to dri northern Minho district, sion of Producers, who the rugged mountainous ium dry, and headed by the cheaper, which produces vinho verde, said: "It has taken a long north of Portugal, where best known, Mateus, have types", I The devaluation of the time to introduce our wines the terrain demands of its encouraged millions of novihas abroad, but we now find vignerons devotion and a tiates to try wine drinking,

Jovce Ra

Tourism

'More beds' is the desperate cry as the horde grows

As an industry, tourism lop its services which are since patience can be ranks as one of Portugal's beginning to creak, and stretched waiting for officine earners of foreign curoften crack, under the cials and underlings to make rency—not surprisingly personal tens of thousands of traveller's cheque can be a haps when one considers visitors. the endless hours of sunshine, the hundreds of miles den beaches are becoming of Atlantic-washed beaches polluted with the refuse of

visit to get away from the crowds on other European venient for all and scaring in complexes which were coastlines. Particularly this was so for the British, with their 600-year-old alliance, who have always had a soft spot for the gentleness of do in the short term, the people, the vigour of although the plans look the wine and the simplicity splandid as plans.

Modeira. The new beds are in complexes which were under construction before the revolution as a result of which many companies pulled out.

The austerity that Portugal is suffering is a direct than wine and the simplicity splandid as plans. of the vene and the simplicity splendid as plans.

of the relaxation available:

barling, earing, drinking aware of the difficulties and taking it easy.

Now the scene has changed, and not for the better some allege. Within the past 20 years the country, and the Algarve in particular, has been developed out of all recognistions; from a simple peasant environment, where you investors—up to 50 per cent projects doubtful, although the private investor will be encouraged. Statistics provided by the Institute of Foreign Investment show that European countries and investment over long periods such as 15 to 20 years.

Senbor José Carrasco of the director-general's office, long the countries and to attract foreign investment to enturn on investment to enturn on investment over long periods such as 15 to 20 years.

Senbor José Carrasco of the director-general's office, long the private investor will be encouraged. Statistics provided by the Institute of Foreign Investment the private investor will be encouraged. Statistics provided by the Institute of Foreign Investment to enturn on investment over long periods such as 15 to 20 years.

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Carely saw a car, to a coast in certain cases."

One of the plans to raise investment ments on the line which draws hordes of Plans to raise investment ments on the Algarve is run visitors, all demanding rates were under considera- by Mr Sander van Gelder, visitors, all demanding rates were under consideration by Mr Sander van Gelder, attention, and crowding the beaches and the swimming pools. New hotels have sprouted, but not in sufficient numbers for everyone to be comfortable when the saison gets under way. The north which it was pro- osculos into his "dream?" season gets under way the north, which it was pro-August is a wicked month, moting heavily this year.

Fortunately for the Revenue last year exceeded environmentalists and those 1,000m and is expected to

with aesthetic leanings, the increase by 15 per cent this idyll of his venture. He Algarve has not become a year. Those figures are builds and rents villas along concrete ribbon like that conservative since they the beautiful golf course, beaches . . . a pilgrim at aircraft. Senhor My the Spanish coast.

by the Bank of Portugal. proved the complex which has so spoilt parts of the Bank of Portugal. proved the complex which policy will sway the policy will sway the policy will sway the control of the policy will sway the policy will sway the policy will sway the policy will sway the providence of the policy will sway the policy will But even so, some offi. The real revenue is prob was started by the Costain fals and agents are worried ably considerably higher. group in the early 1960s. It

Many of the popular gol- in some areas.

What is desperately needed and the diverse and attraction the holidaymaker, which ing number of visitors. It is likely since the revolution and is for many years, as its to continue unless measures only now keeping pace other industries declined or are taken to install a proper with demand. At present remained underdeveloped, Portugal became a place to visit to get away from the crowds on other European

> result of the measures taken new spending on further projects doubtful, although

Revenue last year exceeded British who retired there but is determined to make an

troduced shortly. One agent restaurant and golf course Aeros Portugueses because be made include the raising said that the Algarve could management and staff who it did not translate easily of mainland domestic fares die within the next few often do not show up in is trying hard to cope with years if steps were not official statistics. What the increasing number of north Atlantic routes.

The big question mark is



cials and agents are worried ably Charles and mander and mander and the companies of the co nando Santos Martins, its was shelved last y point will soon be reached that figure is also thought. Air Portugal, the national which, he claims, should see if large-scale local and to be on the low side, since airline, which changed its the airline breaking even by foreign investment is not in there are entrepreneurs, name from Transportes be made include the raising

هَكُذَا مِن الأصل

مكذا من الاصل

th most visitors to Portugal head for the Algarve, there er areas scarcely touched by the tourist. Portugal is an ve country, full of diverse and appealing scenery, with nt food and wine in the north, of which Oporto is the I capital. The Costa Verde, above Lisbon, also has its devotees and was once a haven for exiled royalty.

Appears and of those intreed fifteenth familions of who opened up nearly two on Britain, thirds of the world.

the United As they have done throughout the ages, thouwhite-walled sands of high-prowed boars orisin design still of Phoenician origin still

The people of the Algarve, fisherfolk and agricultural workers alike, are robust, courteous and warmhearted. as is the nature of their benign climate. There is also

Where the royal exiles gather to mourn a throne

The land beyond?

The land beyond beyond

and. The Justice As they have throughout the ages, thousands of high-proved boars and so high-proved boars and so high-proved boars and creeks. Squat traviers are resularly from philosophy than a true continues the fado, that is more a philosophy than a true continues the fado, that is more that is more than the fado, that is more than the fado

Cerman. Scandays in this Catholic foliates a mourning for their long lives and American—region—the leaterns of the foliates a mourning for their long that the foliates are foliated and the such that and convoluted red sand dish bair and blue eyes the Algarvis is precious stomes.

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Troia is a new complex which, with its manifest appeal, should

attract many more visitors

Big company big ideas

with big ideas. According to more. its management, it is going to get even bigger in the general manager of the comnext few years. There is no pany, said that it is hoping reason to disbelieve the forecast, given two founder partners with seer-like qualities

The present pride of the priate fashion. company is Troia, a penin- The sula 40km south of Lisbon ahead lying opposite Setubal, a years small village on the main- the results of the pening of the p

The company was formed in the early 1960s by two brothers named da Silva. They are still in sole charge executives.

The peninsula has an area of 1,579 hectares (3,869 acres) with hotels, apartments, swimming pools and all the extras the holiday-maker could wish for. In addition it has a 7,000yd golf course, built by Robert Trent Jones, and the com-

Sephor Carlos Amoria ners with seer-like qualities her when it will invite the and a thrusting team of best players in the world, executives who do get things with all expenses paid, to mark the opening in appro

The company is surging ahead now, after the fallow years which resulted from the revolution of 1974. Hotels land. Troia is a privileged and apartments have sprung location, having sandy up and the company has beaches, natural forests and more than 7,000 beds a splendid marina. Senhor Amorim says that in the next 10 years it hopes to build further accommoda

tion to house more than 30,000 beds. We believe tourist development com- that we shall have about 20 panies in the country, all per cent of the available though they remain in the beds in the country by the though they remain in the background and leave the early 1990s, although we day-to-day running of the cannot forecast what our competitors will be doing group to carefuly appointed We think we shall be ahead of them, even so." Senhor Amorim says the

company compares in size with the Melia Group in Spain, It has spread throughout the from Braganca in the nort to the Alentejo and the Algarve in the south. It was started in Alvor on the Algarve when the senior of the da Silvas recognized potential of the area potential of the area and bought his first hotel. He predicted the growth of hotels and swimming-pools and said there would be a complete town within seven years. "He had faith in his

In a drive to get ahead the company is buying three more hovercraft to add to the two it has. These make for a pleasant end to the traveller's journey. In addi-tion the company has a Cessna to cut down travelling time for its executives con stantly scurrying back and forth across Portugal, look ing for new sites for hotel and further complexes.

vision and he was right Senhor Amorim said.

The company has eight hotels. It employs 1,000 workers and is owned by 26,000 people who bought 10,000 escudo shares before the revolution and now get a good reutro on their invest-

The company's intention is to expand further. It needs foreign investment and has interested groups and com-panies from Saudi Arabia, Germany, the United States and Canada, particularly in the Troia complex. As well as its hotels, restaurants and apartments the company runs, under licence, all the casinos in Portugal. In 10 years' time the peniusula could rival the Algarve.





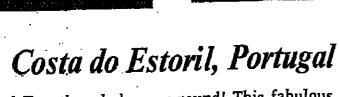
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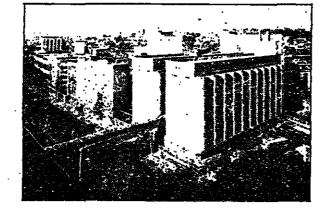
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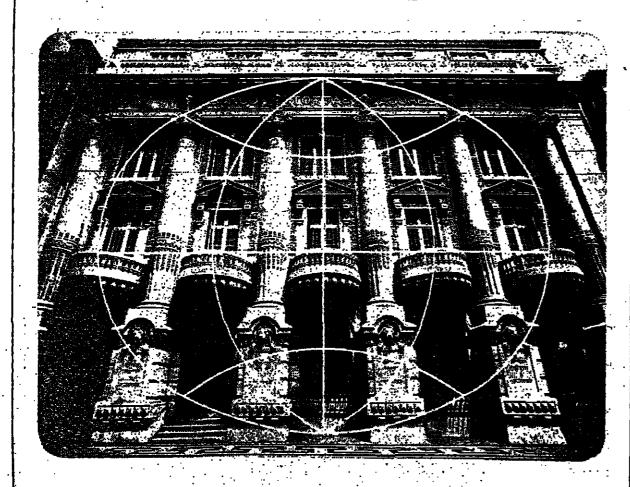


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PORTUGAL

Other than remittances from abroad, tourism is the biggest earner of foreign currency for Portugal. The sector employs about 130,000 people permanently with others drafted into the popular areas such as the Algarve to cope with the influx of tourists at the height of the season. Hoteliers, golf course directors and developers of holiday complexes are in the business of serving the visitors and catering for their needs.

Anthony Jones talks to five men who each have positive views of where the industry is going and what it should be achieving

Go-ahead developer treads on golfers' toes

or everyone on the ligarve, particularly the Briton, was overjoyed v.ben Mr Sander van Gelder, a Dutchman aged 42, bought the whole of the 750-acre complex of Vale do Lobo on January 1, 1978. Indeed. since then there has been acrimony ; and outbursts of abuse have appeared in the papers and local magazines which are printed in the various languages to cater for the multinational visitors to this part of the country.

" But ", as Mr van Gelder says, " what would life be without problems?" He certainly thrives on controversy.

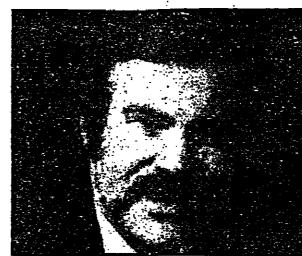
Nevertheless there is no gainsaying that if the British have had their gentle rounds of golf and cocktail evenings disturbed, there are 900 people who were previously unemployed and who have a great deal to thank him for. He has a wage bill conservatively estimated at 324m escudos (about 52.9m).

He may be suffering from some local difficulties with the residents but he has nad no problems with the his forged ahead, "We have created a great many facilities that were missing previously." Indeed, the catering has improved with

The Roger Taylor tennis complex has 13 courts and was launched in May with much publicity and attendant international players. The courts have a restaurant and a sauna and deserve to be a success. for they have opened up the area to yet another kind of visitor.

many more bars, and so on.

de Lobo may not like or even appreciate what Mr van his dream Gelder is doing but it is still materialize.



of the dollar premium. What the British appear to though the tesenament seems often to be the result of misunderstanding. He has. according to rumour, taken a strong line with some of but the allegation has been

Even so, with all the upsets, some of his avowed enemies agree that he has changed many things for the better. Certainly facilities cost more, but inflation has had a great deal to do with

Married, with three children, Mr van Gelder previously owned 17 jewelry shops in Holland, with an annual turnover of £17m. until he sold out to an insurance group. He sees of visitor.

himself staying in Vale do
The retired people at Vale Lobo for the next 20 years. as that is the length of time his dream will take to

expects his staff to do particularly with the lifting likewise. Those who do not, or disagree, are given short shrift. One of his biggest difficulties is that he

expects to do everything himself from banging a nail into a wall to writing a press release. He has learnt that that is not possible, the residents in canning but he still manifests an them from the golf course, energy at variance with the It is said he has a black-list, case and pace with which the Portuguese take life. Even so he is philosophical about the traubles his development has encountered. "What you nave here is a group of people who disagree with me. The policy of the company is to build a uxury development and a few people—and I emphasize a few—are uchappy. If that is the case, then the value of their property has risen and they can sell and take a nice

profit. Their main concern

is the cost of services, but I have made many improvements and if we standards then the

All work for maj with three jobs

De Ismael Ribiero da unha is a small ebullient man who, it appears, never stops corking. Meetings with him often take place in the early hours of the morning. They have to, since he does three jobs he is a lawyer with a busy practice in Lisbon; he is the chief administrator— and a board member—of Lusotur, one of the biggest private companies in Portugal with offices in Lisbon and Vilamoura : and he is the president of the Algarye Tourist Board.

He was born in the Douro 38 years ago and has the bland unlined face of one who enjoys work. He rarely rests and travels regularly to Brazil. Every weekend he flies to the Algarve where he wrestles with problems thrown up by the tourist

His rise through Lusotur has been fast. In 1972 he was made director of public relations. Four vears later he was given responsibility for all newly built marina. One of his colleagues said: "He was known as the prince of Vilamoura. Now he is the king of the Algarve."

He claims to have no politics: "middle of the road would be the way to describe me". Though he takes pride in a statement made by a left-wing Lisbon daily that he is "a man of the right respected by the left. He talks coldly of the revolution, and was little moved by the demonstrations and the emotions that became a

turned full circle for for it was in 1969 the first mooted the ide regional murist board the Algarve and drai original terms of refe Now he is the preside a fully integrated book drew 16 warring factogether. He admits a compromise candia. since the boards was man not acceptable a Minister of Tourism himself, had suggest several others. It several others. "I i available solution to problem", Dr da (

says. He has six aims to while he holds office save the Algarve f destruction. If we do survive since 25 per of visiters to Postug. south. I intend to ste wild camping : end clandestine construc is destroying the countryside; and ro all the stray dogs. F I went to increase the

the promotion facilisw I neisibbe nl " get across the messa Algarve e Branco-t Algarre is white-by inviting everyone to his house white to complement the sea sky, the vellow of the beaches and the gre

On Portugal's jour EEC he is firm. " Po it is the right move will be bad for us tourism especially, : French and German sochisticated than will handle the probetter. There will movement of labou flood of carnations and tears. shall have no special The past 10 years have advantages."

Englishman who put course on the map

Mr David Green, aged 62, is the classic case of the working long hours and never seeing his wife, took himself off to the sun. Now he is known to thousands of golfers, both amateur and professional, as the director of one of the Algarve's

With his wife. Jocelyne, and a dog of indeterminate origin he lives in a delightful hillside village called Boliquieme: an idyllic life, he agrees. He maintains map in 1970 when we furniture, as he went to the club before the course was built and was offered the managership in 1969.

He has seen many changes since the course was opened.
"We struggled to get golfers here in the early days as the Algarve was not then thought of as a place to play. Now it is so different; last year we played more than 30,000 rounds over the course, which was too much since it proved increasingly difficult to get them round.



mounted the Algarye open. which generated a great deal of interest locally. Since then I have handled two Portuguese open championships, the last in

Mr Green says that with the interest in the game accelerating he needs another nine holes and a solution has been found whereby the adjoining course, the Dom Pedro, will be linked with Vilamoura. One of the few things to dismay him is that the

amalgamation will not take place soon enough. The problem is so acute that he feels he might have to restrict golf over his course to allow those already playing to enjoy their game. "It is unwise to diminish the pleasure of those already Before going to the

Algarve 12 years ago Mr Green was in commerce, after seven years in the earny. He spent so much time travelling that he bought a hotel, the Mariners in Haverfordwest, and that was so successful that Allied Breweries bought it.

With only three years to retirement what will he do? "I hope to continue as long as I can, though the job is not the sinecure some people

He emphasizes that the company owning the course does not expect to make a lot of money from it, though it does not expect to lose either. "Last year was the first year since the beginning that we showed black

Discreet charm o hotel manager

The Dona Filipa Hotel at Vale do Lobo is probably the finest jewel in Sir Charles forte's crown. Glistening vhite outside, it is a luxurious haven of marble and moorish charm within. If you did not know who the manager was you would be likely to miss him. Senhor Fernando de Almeida is the epitome of a hotel manager: discreet, charming, neat in dress and marner, but in full charge of his staff of 186.

At 53, Senhor Almeida has spent 38 years in hotel work except for a short break when he worked in Britain for Ford of Dagenham. An unlikely departure, perhaps, but he had to leave Portugal for political reasons when he was running a chain of restaurants in Lisbon and

elsewhere in the country. He began his career in a hotel in Estoril and later moved into catering and the management side of the chain he was then working for. He also worked for the Hilton in London.

The revolution, it is generally acknowledged, did a power of good for the country, but not least for many of the workers. Senhor Almeida joined Trust House Forte at the worst time of all—August, 1974—when he was appointed assistant manager of the Dona Filipa. It was a difficult time with few visitors, "but matters became much worse when



by the staff in 1975 all very sad". He has carved ou

for himself with the for himself with the Filipa and is known knows, all his chemname. Will he stay Algarve? "I shall I am sent. If it is the America, then well her the stay and the stay But I should like to London again, as I as my second home the policy of our granders are that they gain diffe kinds of experienc

The Wines o Portugal

On 27th November, a time when many could be choosing their Christmas wine Times is proposing to publish a Special. on Portuguese wines. This report has been I to keep Times readers informed on all r. Portuguese wines not only the famous for wines but the lesser known and local win reds, the whites, the roses and, of counting "green wine" from the Minho, Po wishing to investigate further, there will special feature on the tours that are avail-

please contact:

London WC1X 8EZ.

Outlook improves for villas after setbacks

When I started in business was a hotelier and I went to Switzerland where my mother had some hotels. Later I returned to Lisbon where I began a car agency for Volkswagen in 1970. The next year I met Neville of Villa, and went to work for him."

Thus, from such small beginnings, Senhor Manuel Lucas has risen to become the managing director of a company that was originally called the Algarve Agency. Now it is widely known as International Travel Products with offices throughout Europe and a new office in Palm Beach

The objective of the company, from the beginning, was to aim for quality in tourism, to attract those who wanted a holiday with that certain extra. Initially it had few villas to rent but its reputation spread and, being able to offer such attractive terms, it gathered more villas from expatriates wanting to capitalize on an expanding

In 1972 there was a sharp increase of interest from other countries and the company approached American Express and Wagon-Lits to act as its agents throughout Europe Early in 1973 world events intervened. There was an energy crisis, and after that an election in



April 25, 1974. There was a cholera epidemic in 1975, and 1976 saw more troubles after the revolution. Few people wanted to know about Portugal and holidays.

Senhor Lucas is philosophical about all the troubles the country and the company suffered. We have gone from strength to strength each year since then. New ideas abound and we are constantly examining and often rejecting them. Remember, it can cost upward of £30,000 to

nvestigate an idea. We have expanded our operations into Jamaicanot too happy at present-and to Greece and the United States. We have other holiday centres planned but nothing is certain at the moment." On the Algarye the ompany runs 300 villas and is as busy in winter as in summer. One of the main reasons is that it. expanded into sporting holidays, with golf the natural forerunder. That has now been followed by tennis holidays and coaching weeks at the Roger

coaching weeks at the Roger
Taylor complex the
brainchild of the former
Davis City star and lay
wife, Frances.

Porrugal is not a factory
for tourism", says Senhor
Lucas. "It is unspoilt,
unlike other parts, and we
intend to aim solidly for
quality as we always have quality as we always have done. We have learnt from the mistakes of the Spanish.

Aged 40, Senhor Lucas is married and has three daughters. He is a good-looking man who, in the words of one of his staff, the person they send to talk to irate owners, when anything goes wrong. "He: always manages to sort out their problems", she said. With 65 per cent repeat business he certainly seems to succeed.

His final word on tourism is that he is there to provide a service. "That is the business we are in."

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